2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 132 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

COOLER TODAY; HEAT HITS 102

PRESIDENT SAYS NATION EXPECTS DEBT PAYMENTS

Message on Subject Sent Congress.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today sent his long awaited war debt message to congress, reminding the debtor nations that America expects the 12 billion 350 million dollars in outstanding debts to be paid in full or some satisfactory excuse offered.

So violent was the indignation which the President's reminder provoked abroad that a general default of all the debtor nations on June 15, the date on which the next payments come due, appeared in prospect. In congress, however, the President's demands awakened almost unanimous approval.

No Solution Held Out.

Mr. Roosevelt held out no solution for the vexatious debt question. He asked for no legislation, specifically advising congress that "in view of all existing circumstances no legislation at this session of congress is either necessary or advisable." He left completely unanswered the question of whether nations making partial or "token" payments will be judged in default.

Using the debt question as a prop for the disarmament conference which is now fighting for its life at Geneva, the President told the debtor nations with their huge military budgets that America will differentiate between those countries which make honest efforts to meet their sacred obligations and those which squander their resources on armaments.

Hits "Unproductive" Expenditures.

"The people of the debtor nations will also bear in mind," the President warned, "the fact that the American people are certain to be swayed by the use which debtor countries make of their available resources — whether such resources would be applied for the purposes of recovery as well as for reasonable payment on the debt owed to the citizens of the United States, or for purposes of unproductive nationalistic expenditure or like purposes."

Both the failure to clarify the status of token payment nations and the broad hint that armament costs be scaled down awoke the ire of the debtors, according to reports received here from Europe on the reaction to the President's message. The armament hint was taken as an attempt to dictate to Europe on its private problems, and the ambiguity on token payments is reported to have discouraged Great Britain from making any payment on June 15 at all.

Traces War Debt History.

Tracing the history of the war debt since the Hoover moratorium of 1931-'32, President Roosevelt showed that since the end of the moratorium debt instalments aggregating 422 million dollars had come due and only 119 millions had been paid. Collections have been about 28 cents on the dollar.

Unless the foreign nations make good their debts in full, the American taxpayer must make up the difference, the President pointed out. Therefore, he explained, the United States is justified in asking that Europe make at least some sacrifice in order to meet the obligations she incurred.

"The money loaned by the United States government," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "was in turn borrowed by the United States government from the people of the United States, and our government in the absence of payment from foreign governments is compelled to raise the shortage by general taxation of its own people in order to pay off the original Liberty bonds and the later refunding bonds.

U. S. in "Just Position."

"It is for these reasons that the American people have felt that their debtors were called upon to make a determined effort to discharge these obligations. The American people would not be disposed to place an impossible burden upon their debtors, but are nevertheless in a just position to ask that substantial sacrifices be made to meet these debts."

The President reiterated the traditional American contention that there is no connection between the war debts owed us and the reparations which Germany owes our debtors. He also repeated his willingness to discuss at any time with any single debtor the question of its ability to pay. As in the past, he refused to enter a general debt discussion with all debtors at one time.

Message Wins Support.

In congress the President's message won support from both Democrats

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Saturday, June 2, 1934.

THE DROUTH.

Chicago has the second hottest day in its history as mercury soars to 102.2 degrees. Page 1.

Surplus of canned goods keeps prices of green vegetables down despite the drouth. Page 2.

Wheat surplus of United States wiped out by drouth, surveys by crop experts show. Page 3.

AAA will stick to crop reduction program despite drouth, Administrator Davis declares. Page 3.

Independent expert predicts heavy rains in grain belt within the next three days. Page 4.

Summary of drouth reports from grain growing area. Page 4.

Railroads plan to cut freight rates in drouth areas. Page 25.

New influx of hogs from drouth areas disrupts trading. Page 25.

Cattle growers protest federal killing plan in drouth areas. Page 25.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt in message to congress says nation expects war debts to be paid unless satisfactory excuses are made. Page 1.

House and senate quickly approve conference report on stock exchange bill; goes to President. Page 1.

Gen. Johnson hopeful of peaceful settlement today of threatened textile strike. Page 7.

Senate and house Democrats crack down to gag opposition and steam roll bills through. Page 13.

LOCAL.

Promoters defy warnings and seek contract to exhibit famous Canadian quintuplets. Page 1.

Wife and sweetheart of two convicted Dillinger gangsters seized by police; third woman held. Page 1.

Floyd B. Thompson condemns hasty impeachment action against judges and lawyers. Page 5.

Representatives of 60,000 steel workers in Chicago mills meet with William Green and discuss possible June 10 strike. Page 7.

Radio programs. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

News of society. Page 17.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Streets of Paris concession at World's Fair closed because of nude shows; reopened today. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Company founded by Secretary Wallace refuses to reveal volume of sales of seed corn. Page 4.

Electrical workers' union granted pay increase in Toledo and another strike is averted. Page 6.

President Roosevelt sees son graduated at Groton; treated as parent, not as nation's chief. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

France and Germany conclude accord on conditions for Saar plebiscite next January. Page 9.

Paraguay claims victory over Bolivia in Chaco war; capture of 15 miles of defense works reported. Page 9.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, pushes campaign against Jews. Page 9.

Thirty-nine nations reach agreement on new convention to protect patents, copyrights, and trade marks. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

Stopping the Sale of Arms; Thanks to Our Criminal Bench; Administrators Cracking Up; The Impeachment Experiment; Hurt Feelings at Geneva. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Ten 3 year olds to oppose Cavalcade in American Derby today. Page 21.

Rowe's pitching stops Sox; Tigers triumph, 3 to 1. Page 21.

Cubs beat Reds, 3 to 1, on Hartnett's 10th homer. Page 21.

Dean brothers call off strike in pay row with Cardinals. Page 21.

Lindblom and Harrison nines play for prep title today. Page 22.

BOOKS.

"Unfinished Cathedral" completes Stribling's trilogy of south; "Bachelor of Arts" is Erskine novel of college youth. Page 12.

English authors retain liking for villages without railroad stations. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Week's freight total shows gain of 2.1 per cent. Page 25.

American banks take French gold as franc falls. Page 25.

Gasoline boosted 2 to 2½ cents by small independents. Page 25.

Stocks decline further on fears of labor troubles. Page 26.

Trade tension grows despite further gains. Page 27.

HOLC bonds rise; other federal issues are weak. Page 28.

Want Ad index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation
April 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY in excess of 775,000

STOCK MARKET BILL READY FOR ROOSEVELT O. K.

Approved by House and Senate.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Only the signature of President Roosevelt was required tonight to write federal control over the country's stock exchanges into the statute books.

The senate and house completed congressional action on the bill today when they agreed to the report of the conference committee which reconciled and revised the house and senate versions of the control measure urged and sponsored by the President and his "brain trust."

Goes Into Effect July 1.

The going into effect of the act on July 1, to be followed by the imposition of its registration provisions Sept. 1 and of its margin requirements Oct. 1, will mark the beginning of a new economic era of centralization in which a hitherto unequaled power over the credit system of the country will be vested in a new securities and exchange commission and in the federal reserve board.

By rules and regulations the commission and the board will dominate the capital investment machinery of the nation.

The powers of the securities act of 1933 now vested in the federal trade commission will be transferred to the new commission. The five members of the new body, aiming at the correction of past evils, will be the arbiters of all practices on the exchanges and watchmen over the flotation and sale of all corporate securities.

To the tremendous control over credit now exercised by the federal reserve board will be added new authority. To its regulatory power over the banking system, its power to manipulate the rediscount rate, its power to engage in open market operations is to be added the right to say how much may be loaned on marginal security transactions and to distinguish between stocks, types of stocks, and various classes of transactions.

Plan Speculation Control.

Behind this huge grant of authority is the idea that the commission and the reserve board may turn speculative activity off and on at will, keep the securities market stable, and so prevent such a disastrous inflation as that of 1929 and the years before and the consequent crash. Behind it is the hope that the markets may be made safe for investors, that a new measure of integrity may be imposed by law and commission rule upon the issue and sale of stocks.

To the obvious fact that capital has remained in hiding, and to the argument that this is because of federal regulation and the threat of more of it, it is asserted by the sponsors of control that the new era will so reassure the investor that he will hurry to put his money to work.

The bill that will become an act is not the drastic legislation first proposed, but it still possesses plenty of the "teeth" demanded by President Roosevelt.

Glass Amendment Wins.

Though it was necessary in the interest of expediency to adopt the provision for a separate commission insisted upon by Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], President Roosevelt is expected nevertheless to achieve the effect of control by the federal trade commission which he favored.

Predictions are that he will transfer youthful James M. Landis, dominant member of the trade commission, to the chairmanship of the new commission. Another transfer may be that of George C. Mathews, a Wisconsin protégé of the La Follettes.

To critics of the regulatory program promises are already being held out that the next few months will be a trial period, and that if capital continues to remain dammed up full hearings will be held at the next session and liberalizing changes made in the laws. It is pointed out that this policy of liberalization has already been started with the amendments to the securities act attached to the stock exchange bill as a rider.

Approval Is Perfunctory.

Approval of the conference report in both senate and house was a perfunctory proceeding, though in the upper house there was some show of protest. Republican senators objected, for example, to the elimination of a provision voted in during the bill's senate consideration, to exempt stock issues limited to employés or given as a bonus.

Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.], one of the conferees, explained that the Insull case was the controling

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

THE CRY OF ALL NATURE

PASCHEN TAKEN TO U. S. PRISON FOR TWO YEARS

(Picture on Back Page.)

Christian P. Paschen, former city building commissioner, left Chicago by train last night for the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., to serve a two year term for income tax evasion. He was one of a shipment of eight prisoners sent to the penitentiary under guard of Deputy United States Marshal Steve Cusack and three other agents of Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer.

The party boarded a Burlington railroad train at 18th street and Western avenue, where Paschen, accompanied by a group of friends, surrendered to Deputy Cusack.

Paschen's fellow prisoners included Clarence R. Webster, former banker, who is to serve a sentence of two and a half years in Leavenworth for misapplying bank funds. The others in the party were four narcotic law breakers and two violators of the postal laws.

Paschen was convicted by a jury and sentenced by Federal Judge John P. Barnes in July, 1932, for failure to pay $43,000 in income tax for 1926. He appealed, but the sentence was affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last April 12. On May 22 the Appeals court denied Paschen's petition for a rehearing and refused a stay for an appeal to the United States Supreme court. Paschen was permitted to remain at liberty until last night's shipment of prisoners went to Leavenworth.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934.

Daylight Saving Time.

Sunrise, 5:16; sunset, 8:19. Moon rises at 12:39 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Somewhat unsettled Saturday and Sunday, somewhat cooler along the lake Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Illinois — Somewhat unsettled Saturday and Sunday; continued warm.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 102.2
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 75
[Maximum a year ago, 79; minimum, 56.]

3 a. m.	77	Noon	98
4 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	101
5 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	101
6 a. m.	75	3 p. m.	101
7 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	100
8 a. m.	77	5 p. m.	102.2
9 a. m.	83	6 p. m.	101
10 a. m.	90	7 p. m.	98
11 a. m.	95	8 p. m.	91
		9 p. m.	87
		10 p. m.	85
		Unofficial—	
		11 p. m.	85
		Midnight	87
		1 a. m.	87
		2 a. m.	82

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m., June 1:

Mean temperature, 88 degrees; normal, 63 degrees; excess for June, 25 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 408 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for June, .10 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 8.48 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.80; 8 p. m., 29.75.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the southeast at 6:06 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 27.]

To Show or Not to Show 5 Baby Girls? Big Issue

In spite of warnings that it may not be advisable to exhibit the famous Dionne quintuplets at A Century of Progress Exposition or any other public place, at least for several months, Chicago promoters were busy yesterday at Corbeil, Ont., trying to get the parents of the five baby girls to sign on the dotted line.

Reports from the obscure Ontario village indicated that perhaps one promoter, supposedly representing the Tour bureau of Chicago, had succeeded in getting the signature of Oliva Dionne, the 31 year old father. According to the Rev. D. Routhier, parish priest at Corbeil, the Dionnes are to receive $100 a week from now until the quintuplets are moved to Chicago, and $250 a week and 30 per cent of all receipts during their exhibition.

Sent Agent to Corbeil.

At the World's Fair it was said that no official word has been received concerning the signing of a contract by any exposition concession. Stanley R. Graham of the Midget City was referred to for information regarding the Tour bureau. He denied any connection with such a bureau, but admitted he has an agent at Corbeil trying to get the quintuplets for exhibition. His latest report was no contract had been signed, he said.

Graham said that even if he did get a contract the babies, who were born last Monday, could not be moved for three months. He said he understood the Canadian government would step in to prevent any earlier removal.

Meanwhile, Fair officials reiterated opposition to bringing the quintuplets here for several months at least. After a reasonable period, in which the babies' lives would be normally certain, they would not necessarily object, they said.

However, it appears likely that the final word on exhibiting the quintuplets will be had by Dr. A. R. Dafoe, country doctor in charge of the case. He has said he would not allow their removal. He stressed that public opinion would not stand for it.

Parents Are Bewildered.

CORBEIL, Ont., June 1.—(AP)—The humble farmer parents of the Dionne quintuplets tonight were somewhat bewildered by the international attention focused upon their family affairs and the shower of gifts and offers of every description.

The Ontario government moved today to help the family look after the wants of the children. Officials instructed members of the department of health and the Children's Aid society to fill the needs of the family.

Gifts of money and clothing for the infants have come from neighbors, prominent Canadians and politicians.

The Toronto hospital for sick children has promised to supply 28 ounces of human milk each day if it is needed. At present neighbor women are helping to feed the children.

Meanwhile, thoughts for their education have caused the propatria brance of the British Empire Service league, Victoria, to suggest that all employed Canadians contribute ten cents to a fund which would be used to instil in the quintuplets anti-war doctrines as soon as they are able to absorb them.

The quintuplets' physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, believes the babies have a good chance to live. He said today they are gaining steadily.

MARY PICKFORD GOES ON WITH HER DIVORCE ACTION AGAINST DOUG

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—(AP)—Although frequent reports have been circulated that Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford would become reconciled, the actress today went ahead with the next step in her suit for divorce.

Through her attorneys Miss Pickford procured a Superior court order permitting her to obtain service on her actor husband by publication, since he is in England.

Miss Pickford filed an affidavit to accompany the order in which she stated that Fairbanks left California May 23, 1933, and that his present address is United Artists Studio, London.

"Miss Pickford has nothing to say at this time," her counsel said. "Within 90 days we will obtain legal jurisdiction in the case and then hearings may be set."

KIDNAP AND FREE SUBURBAN POLICE OFFICIAL'S WIFE

A strange story of mysterious letters and an equally mysterious kidnaping was told to Wabash avenue police last night by Mrs. Harriet Cites, 26 years old, 1048 Rosemont avenue, comely red haired wife of Louis Cites, assistant chief of police of Franklin Park.

She said that she and her husband for the last few weeks have been receiving strange letters. Those addressed to her charged that her husband was meeting other women, and those sent to him alleged that she was meeting other men.

Then last night, she said, she was forced into a car by three men at Newland and Grand avenues. She was driven around for nearly two hours, during which the men warned her to break up an alleged affair between her husband and another woman, she said. She was freed at 59th street and Prairie avenue. Assistant Chief Cites was called to the station and verified his wife's story that they have been receiving strange letters. The Cites have two children.

DROUTH AND HEAT CONTINUE RUIN OF MIDWEST CROPS

News of crop famine and food shortage for cattle and hogs flooded Chicago market operators' offices yesterday. From Indiana came word that fields are like baked clay; downstate in Illinois hot winds were reported shriveling everything; Ohio is parched. Market men were drastically cutting crop estimates. Other drouth news of the day included the following:

AAA persists in sticking to crop reduction program despite damage caused by drouth in many states; sees benefit payments as drouth relief.

Despite the increased ravages of the drouth grain prices reacted yesterday on profit taking after an early bulge. Wheat advanced as much as 4⅛ cents, but closed ½ to 1 cent under Thursday's closing prices. Corn after advancing 3⅝ cents closed 2 cents lower. Oats were up 2⅞, holding part of the gain at closing time.

The effect of the drouth continued to be felt at the stockyards in increased hog receipts which totaled 20,000 yesterday. There were 7,500 poor animals from drouth areas carried over from Thursday. Pigs sold as low as 50 cents a hundredweight while best heavy grades brought top prices of $3.75.

Surveys by crop statisticians revealed that United States' wheat surplus, which has long depressed world grain markets, has been wiped out by drouth.

Butter prices climbed to new highs for the year on Chicago Mercantile exchange.

Flour prices reflected the widespread damage done to the wheat fields with increases of 20 to 50 cents a barrel.

[Details of crop reports by states will be found on page 4, and yesterday's trading in the grain, stock, and produce markets will be found in the financial section.]

CHICAGO BAKES IN HOTTEST JUNE DAY ON RECORD

Fear Milk Shortage as Pastures Burn.

Hotter Yet

Cities in the middle west which reported extremely high temperatures yesterday included:

Chicago airport	107	Aurora, Ill.	108
Milwaukee, Wis.	104	Urbana, Ill.	105
Kenosha, Wis.	108	Pontiac, Ill.	105
Morris, Ill.	107	Springfield, Ill.	104
Sterling, Ill.	106	Burlington, Ia.	108
Ottawa, Ill.	107	South Bend, Ind.	104
Hoopeston, Ill.	107	New Ulm, Minn.	108

(Pictures on Back Page.)

The sun's rays, beating down on the drouth stricken central states yesterday, established new June heat records. Chicago's maximum of 102.2 degrees made the day the second hottest in the history of the weather bureau here. The only time this mark was exceeded was on July 21, 1901, when the high was 102.9.

At Milwaukee the mercury climbed to 104.3, the absolute highest of record since the records have been kept there.

The Chicago maximum was touched first at 2:30 p. m. There was later a drop of a degree, but the same high was reached again at 5 p. m. In the early evening clouds gathered over the city and sprinkles of rain fell on the far south side and on the World's Fair grounds. Between 5 p. m. and 10 p. m. there was a fall in temperature to 85 degrees, still exceedingly high, but seemingly comfortable in comparison with the daylight heat. By 3 o'clock this morning the mercury had dropped to an unofficial 68, with a 25 mile cooling wind blowing from the northwest.

Cooler Near Lake Today.

In the official forecast it was stated that it would be somewhat cooler in the vicinity of the lake today, with gentle shifting winds bringing in water cooled air. In other sections of the central states it appeared likely that the unusual heat would continue. Overhead conditions are forecast as "somewhat unsettled," but there was no promise of precipitation that is so anxiously awaited.

Since the first of the year the total precipitation has been only 4.56 inches, as compared to a normal fall of 13.04, leaving the deficiency 8.48 inches.

Downstate Illinois suffered even more severely from the heat than Chicago. Bloomington and Morris had temperatures of 107. So did Ottawa and Hoopeston. The high at Sterling was 106 and at Champaign 105. Late in the afternoon showers of limited area fell in the vicinity of Pana and Champaign-Urbana, the fall at Pana being estimated at half an inch. The same amount fell on West Champaign, but at the University of Illinois observatory at Urbana the total was only one-tenth of an inch. High winds, hail, and lightning accompanied the rain.

Some Rainfall in West.

The only precipitation aside from these scattered showers was in the Dakotas and the mountain sections, where temperatures during the day had been more moderate than on Thursday. It is expected that this disturbance will move into the Mississippi valley tomorrow.

Under the day's heat the crops of the midcontinent, already a subject for near despair on the part of farmers, shriveled still more. More and more acute became the problem of feed for live stock, particularly dairy cows. In some sections oats and wheat, fired so badly as to be worthless for harvesting, were shifted into pasture for the hungry animals.

Admittedly even this stop gap was only of temporary nature and a milk shortage in Chicago and the other cities of Illinois was imminent. The only hope, farmers pointed out, was to import feed from faraway sections that have not experienced the full effects of the long continued and widespread drouth.

Comparison of Heat Records.

The full effect of the heat can be realized by a comparison of official records. Never until 1934 had the mercury in Chicago touched the 100 mark in June. It looked for a time yesterday afternoon that the all-time record of July, 1901, would be broken; but a few scattered clouds veiled the sun and a slight shift of the wind from the southwest prevented this extreme being reached.

The area of greatest heat was farther east yesterday than on Thursday, and was centered in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, lower Michigan, and Indiana. The high at Burlington, Ia., was 103, while Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Clinton, and Keokuk each registered 102. At St.

Police Seize 2 of Dillinger Gang's Women

(Picture on Back Page.)

The wife of one and the sweetheart of another member of the John Dillinger gang were seized yesterday by Supervising Police Captain John Stege and his "Dillinger squad" in a raid on the Chateau hotel, 3838 Broadway.

The two are Beatrice Clark, 28 years old, wife of Russell Clark, under life sentence in Ohio for the murder of Sherif Jess L. Sarber, and Virginia Hughes, 30 years old, reputed sweetheart of Harry Pierpont, awaiting death in the Lima, O., jail for the same killing. Sarber was killed when Clark, Pierpont and Charles Makley freed Dillinger from the Lima jail last Oct. 12.

Seize Third Woman.

A short time after the women were taken to the Marquette police station for questioning a woman telephoned to inquire about Mrs. Clark. The call was traced to a candy store at 2838 Armitage avenue, where the police seized Jean Burke, 28 years old.

She denied knowing any of the Dillinger gang, but Capt. Stege expressed the belief she might be the sweetheart of Arthur Johnson, known as the contact man for the gang.

The three women were taken to the office of Melvin Purvis, head of the federal department of justice in Chicago, late in the evening, where they were subjected to intensive questioning. Capt. Stege said that he also would turn the trio over to Capt. Matt Leach of the Indiana state police for questioning if Indiana authorities so desired.

Although both Mrs. Clark and Miss Hughes declared they were "broke" and had come to Chicago in the hope of finding jobs, Capt. Stege learned that an automobile found parked near the hotel had been sold to Mrs. Clark on April 20. She gave her address as Detroit at that time.

Find Road Maps.

Despite the new appearance of the machine, the speedometer showed it had traveled more than 15,000 miles. Well thumbed road maps of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Texas, and Michigan were found inside. Those of Illinois and Michigan gave particular evidence of having been much used.

Both women denied they knew anything of the whereabouts of the Dillinger gangsters still at large, and Capt. Stege stated he was inclined to believe their story.

Snow Strikes Unprepared Butte, Mont.; Stalls Trafic

Butte, Mont., June 1.—(AP)—A snowstorm struck Butte today after several hours of heavy rain. It caught pedestrians and motorists unprepared and seriously hampered trafic.

Louis the intense heat was relieved in the afternoon by a half inch rain. The Mississippi river there is at the lowest stage ever known on June 1.

At Pontiac, Ill., the dam which backs up the city's water supply was raised a foot by the emplacement of sandbags. The engineers said that while there appeared no immediate danger of a water famine, there has been only a quarter inch of rain since October and the Vermilion river is at a low stage.

104 Degrees in South Bend.

From South Bend, Ind., came a report that the mercury had touched 104 degrees, making the day the hottest on record there. Farm crops and produce in the St. Joseph river valley, it was said, were virtually destroyed. The river, incidentally, is at its lowest point for June 1.

Rock Island, Ill., reported that farmers of Rock Island and Mercer county had conceded the destruction of their oats crop by the drouth and were among those who were permitting their live stock to feed on the burned grain.

"The small grains in this section," said Charles O. Campbell, federal crop reporter at Rock Island, "are almost a total failure. Even if we had had rains immediately they would not make a good yield of grain. It also appears the hay will be short and the fruit not much better."

Dust Storms in Prairie Areas.

Again usually lush sections of South Dakota and western Iowa, although they had experienced relief from the greatest intensity of the heat, complained of severe dust storms. In South Dakota the regions near Aberdeen, Sioux Falls, Yankton, and Watertown were swept by grime bearing gales. The Iowa sections most affected centered at Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Mason City, Charles City, Marshalltown, Waterloo, and Des Moines.

At Minneapolis, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota issued an executive order placing an embargo against any live stock being sent into the state except for the purpose of slaughter at regular inspected packing plants. The action was taken after a conference in which the governor, federal and state relief officials participated, as a means of conserving the state's dwindling supplies of feed. The governor declared that an "unprecedented emergency" due to the drouth existed in Minnesota.

Hope to Cut Freight Rates.

Another conference of import to the stricken farmers was being held in Minneapolis between Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, representing the Western Association of Railway Executives, and E. W. Sheets, federal drouth relief director. It was hoped that the conference would bring a sharp cut in the regular freight rates to permit shipments of feedstuffs cheaply.

The drouth has increased the possibilities of forest fires in widely separated sections. In Maine, state officials ordered all streams barred to fishermen, on the ground that smoking and campfires might cause blazes. In the Adirondack mountains conservation officers were considering means to halt the fire menace and at Menomonie, Wis., volunteers were battling a fire that burned over 1,280 acres.

AAA Relaxes Contracts.

Farmers in east central Illinois yesterday were informed that the corn-hog contracts for acreage reduction, signed with the agricultural adjustment administration, would be relaxed to permit the growing of hay and forage crops.

Noncontracted acres, the ruling stated, may now be used without limitation for forage purposes. The message changing the rules was forwarded by Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the AAA corn-hog section, to the department of agriculture of the University of Illinois.

In Chicago six deaths due directly to heart disease were attributed in part to aggravation of the disease by the heat. The victims: Otis Jackson, 60 years old, 6058 South Halsted street; John Hanti, 55 years old, 6728 South Wabash avenue; Eugene Casey, 40 years old, 1640 West Jackson boulevard; Fred L. Fortner, 65 years old, 7808 Kingston avenue; Walter Kalis, 50 years old, 2414 Bloomingdale avenue, and John Raclawski, 48 years old, 3328 North Springfield avenue.

Reinhardt Gramith, 30 years old, 3351 South Hamilton avenue, was drowned last night while swimming in the lake off 41st street. His wife, Frieda, looked on as he went under. Bruce Mercer, 3853 Lake Park avenue, and J. Edwards, 746 East 36th street, recovered his body a few minutes later.

SHORTAGE IN EUROPE.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—The department of agriculture issued a survey showing many of the principal nations of the world to be suffering under conditions of drouth hardly less severe than those in this country.

In the Danube basin the prospective wheat crop is to be cut some 100 million bushels by lack of moisture, according to the department. Such a slash would mean a 1934 wheat harvest in the central European producing area of 370,868,000 bushels—one of the smallest crops on record.

Other nations abroad hard hit by drouth, according to the department are eastern Russia, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

Jury Refuses to Call Torch Victim a Suicide

Sacramento, Cal., June 1.—(AP)—A coroner's jury here tonight refused to officially designate the torch death of Virginia Johnson, 22 year old daughter of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, as a suicide.

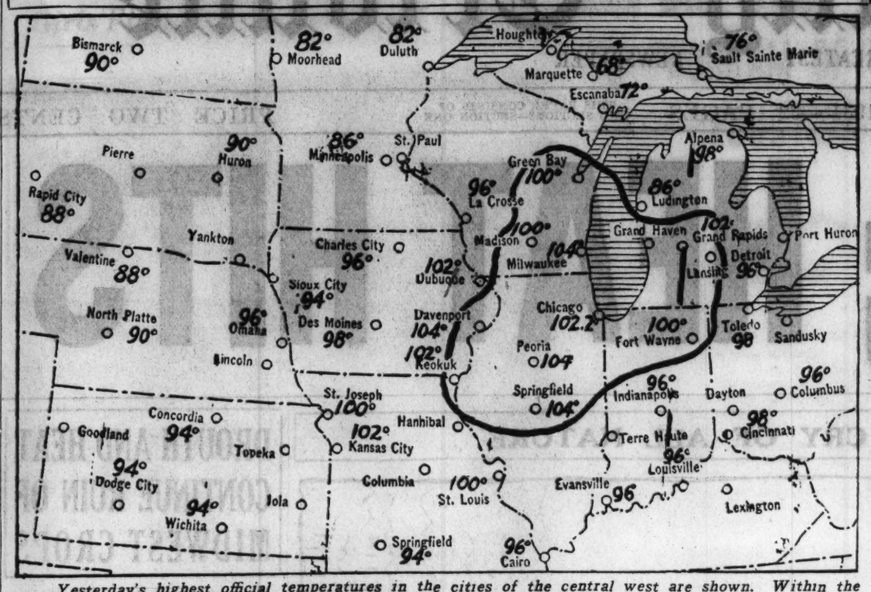
Waldo Waltz Quits Illinois Faculty for U. of Arizona

Champaign, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Waldo E. Waltz, of the University of Illinois faculty for five years, announced today acceptance of an assistant professorship of political science at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

SAFEWAY Save over 50%
BUS NEW YORK $15
ONLY 27 HOURS
Los Angeles $27.50 Detroit $3.50
Boston $17.00 Cleveland $7.00
Pittsburgh $9.00
DEPOT 407 S. WABASH or Stewart Hotel Lobby
Phone WABASH 6171

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCIII. Saturday, June 2. No. 132.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune Company publishers
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1918, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

HEAT SMASHES RECORDS IN DROUTH STRICKEN STATES



Yesterday's highest official temperatures in the cities of the central west are shown. Within the black line the peak thermometer readings given are the highest ever recorded at those points during the month of June. Milwaukee's maximum of 104 degrees set an all time record for that city.

ELGIN DRESS FIRM CLOSES RATHER THAN SUFFER FROM NRA

Elgin, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]—The B-G Garment company, dress manufacturing concern here, employing 300 operatives, closed its plant last night with the announcement by Barney Gisnet, president, that the firm could not continue to operate under the same NRA wage differential as the industry in Chicago.

Elgin lies within the Chicago 75 mile zone, and the B-G firm, with less experienced help has been forced under the NRA to pay the same wage basis as similar establishments in the city.

Officials of the Elgin Association of Commerce announced they would endeavor to have the difficulty adjusted so the industry may be saved for the city. The B-G firm's Chicago offices are at 318 West Adams street.

IRISH SENATORS VOTE DOWN BILL TO KILL SENATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, June 1.—By a vote of 33 to 15, the Irish Free State senate tonight rejected the bill for its own dissolution. This result was reached after three days of acrimonious debate. Labor supported the bill. One government supporter, Col. Moore, voted in opposition to it.

President Eamon de Valera in a two hour speech in support of the bill said the present senate, being favorable to the late Cosgrave government and hostile to the present government, was useless. He cited bills which his government considered urgent and necessary which the senate had held up. One of these was the Blueshirt abolition bill. He contrasted this with the facility with which the senate had passed the public safety bill for the Cosgrave government.

The effect of the adverse vote is that the bill is held up for 18 months unless the government should hold a general election and be returned to office. In that event the bill would become a law in two months.

FIND BODIES OF AGED COUPLE.

Houston, Tex., June 1.—(AP)—The bodies of a man and woman tentatively identified as Oscar Legler, 72, and his 67 year old wife of La Grange, Tex., were found in a small thicket in a residential district here today.

NOTES OF THE HEAT WAVE

So great was the heat yesterday that a peat field on the farm of Homer George, north of Plainfield, burst into flames at two points. George and his son, Forrest, put out the fires.

At the old Joliet penitentiary Warden Frank C. Whipp ordered convicts in the rock quarry to abandon work when the thermometer there showed a reading of 124 degrees.

Chicagoans hastened to the north side beaches in great numbers during the day. Attendance at Oak street was estimated at 150,000, and 100,000 were said to have flocked to Wilson avenue. Much smaller crowds went to the south side beaches. The lake water, in spites of the warmth of the air, was frigid.

Observers reported that raindrops as big as silver dollars fell for about five minutes in the vicinity of 115th street at 7 p. m. The relief from the heat that followed was on a narrow front and lasted less than an hour.

The north shore suburbs, which usually are a little cooler than the city, all had temperatures above the century mark. Unofficial readings were: Evanston, 102; Glencoe, 102; Kenilworth, 102.5, and Wilmette, 104. Niles Center and Morton Grove reported readings of 103.

Tremendous quantities of water were pumped in the city's system during the day. In the twenty-four hours 1,128 million gallons were forced through the Chicago mains, nearly 50 per cent above the amount on an average day a week ago. There were complaints of shortage in west side areas and the police tried to check the use of water on lawns.

BISHOP CONFIRMS 50 CONVERTS TO CATHOLIC FAITH

Fifty men and women were converted to the Roman Catholic faith last night in ceremonies in Old St. Mary's church at 9th street and Wabash avenue, at which Bishop William D. O'Brien, president o fthe Catholic Church Extension society, officiated. The bishop confirmed the candidates after they had been presented by the Rev. John E. Burke, pastor of the church. The fifty men and women were brought into the church through the efforts of the Paulist Fathers.

LLOYD GEORGE HELPS TROOPS FIGHT HEATH FIRE NEAR HIS HOME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 1.—For the second time this week troops were called out to fight heath fires. Soldiers were rushed on trucks from Aldershot to fight a great heath fire at Kettlebury hill, a few hundred yards from David Lloyd George's country home at Churt, Surrey.

Stripped to the waist, the troops joined firemen and villagers in digging trenches to prevent the flames from spreading and in trying to beat out the flames. Lloyd George and all his servants also joined the fight against the blaze.

Every available man in the district was called out and many women also helped. Overhead airplanes maneuvered over the area warning the firefighters of any change taken in the direction of the flames. The fire was placed under control this afternoon.

16 U. S. FLYERS TO PARTICIPATE IN BRITISH AIR RACE

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—Sixteen Americans, the largest group from any nation, will participate in the Royal Aero club's London-to-Melbourne air race to start Oct. 20. Entries closed today and final lists registered 58 planes. The American flying contingent includes four women.

The last six Americans to file entries are Ruth Nichols, Clyde Pangborn, Roscoe Turner, Capt. Lyon and Capt. George Pond. Capt. Pond will be accompanied by his trans-Atlantic flying mate, Cesare Sabelli.

There will be two classes of competition. For the first, a speed race, a prize of 10,000 pounds sterling [about $50,800] is offered. The speedsters will be required to make stops at Bagdad, Allahabad, Singapore, and Darwin.

The second classification is a handicap race for which the first prize is 500 pounds sterling.

CANNED GOODS LEVEL PRICES OF GREEN FOODS

Act as Stabilizing Factor in the Drouth.

Because of the havoc wreaked upon crops by the drouth, Chicago housewives would be paying famine prices for green vegetables if it were not for a surplus in the canning industry.

Acting as a stabilizing factor in the retail sales of fresh vegetables and fruits, the canners have been chiefly instrumental in holding the prices down. Packers have been doing similar stabilizing in the retailing of fresh meat.

An active factor in the stabilization, according to retail experts, is the housewife herself. By careful switching from one vegetable to another, when prices become disproportionate, or from vegetables to canned goods, when fresh vegetables are too high, she has been able to keep prices fairly level.

Green Vegetables Up.

A survey made yesterday on the effect of the drouth upon food prices showed sharp variations in many lines. Green vegetables are high and of poor quality. First grade meat is high, and will be higher. Dairy products are up. But in many lines of fruit, abundant crops are promised.

Tomatoes, peas and head lettuce are leaders in the price rise. Compared with last year, tomatoes are from 7 to 15 cents a pound higher; peas are up 3 to 4 cents a pound, and head lettuce 3 to 5 cents a head.

The canned goods, which are keeping these prices from soaring unreasonably, are 1 to 2 cents higher than last year, according to officials of a grocery wholesale house. The surplus is rapidly dwindling, and as soon as it is gone, they observed, the prices will go up again. So, then, will the cost of fresh vegetables.

Commenting on the effect of the dry spell on retail meat prices, John Campbell, government market reporter, declared that a "remarkable variation" would soon be noticed by housewives.

"Because of the huge sales of half-fed cattle, there will be a surplus of low quality meat in the butcher shops," he said. "But, on the other hand, the first quality corn fed beef will command tremendous prices. This 'spread' in prices will be noticed in two or three weeks."

No immediate prospect of a shortage in the field of dairy products was seen by F. J. Bridges, vice president of the National Dairy Products corporation, who said the present surplus would hold out until next fall. He added that there would be an increase in the prices of butter and cheese because of the drouth.

Oranges Going Up.

Peaches and oranges are going to be expensive—oranges of less than medium size are already selling for 38 cents a dozen—but the great Michigan crop of strawberries, raspberries and cherries is likely to be one of the largest in years.

"If we have any rain within the next two or three weeks," reported George Friday, owner of a large fruit ranch near Benton Harbor, Mich., "we'll have a huge crop. Both sweet and sour cherries will be far more abundant than last year, and of a better quality."

RUSSIA DOUBLES PRICE OF BLACK AND WHITE BREAD IN ALL STORES

MOSCOW, June 1.—(AP)—The price of bread was more than doubled today in all Soviet Russia's rations stores in accordance with a decree issued May 28.

The black variety, which is in the greatest demand, was raised to a price of from 50 to 60 kopecks a kilo [2.2 pounds], according to its grade, as compared to its previous price of from 30 to 30 kopecks.

[*The kopeck is one-hundredth of a ruble, which itself is worth about 87 cents, if figured on the present value of the U. S. dollar. Consequently, the new price for black bread is approximately 25 cents a pound.*]

The price of white bread was increased to from 60 to 80 kopecks a pound, according to the grade compared to the previous price of 30 to 35 kopecks.

TAXI KILLS PRINTER.

South Bend, Ind., June 1.—[Special.]—A taxicab killed today Samuel R. Emmett of Golconda, Ill., an itinerant printer, hitch hiking through the city.

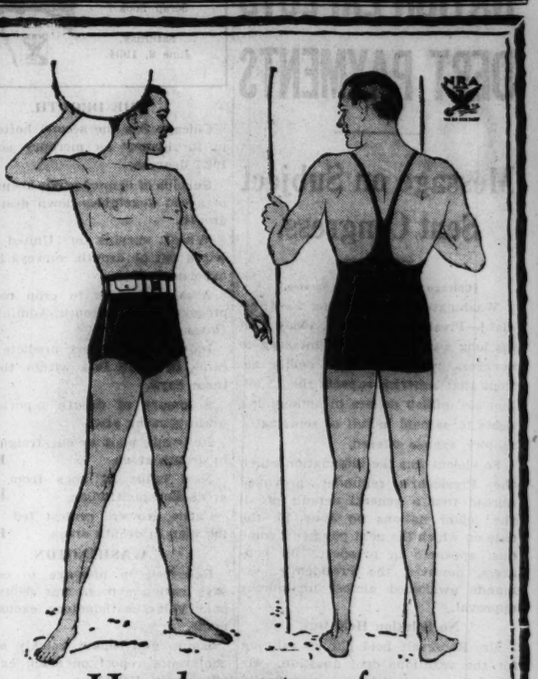
BOARD ORDERS 18½ MILLIONS ON NEW YORK RELIEF

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—The board of estimate authorized today the expenditure of a total of $18,450,000 for current relief expenses, with $17,750,000 of the amount going to provide relief this month.

The department of public welfare spent slightly less than $17,000,000 on relief in May. With applications increasing at the rate of 1,500 a day for the last three weeks the increased amount for this month was inevitable. In addition to authorizing the $17,750,000, the board authorized an additional $700,000 to wipe out deficiencies in relief appropriations for the months of April and May.

The state temporary relief administration is expected to refund between 75 and 80 per cent of the amount authorized today. All unexpected balances of previous appropriations will be applied to June relief. The May appropriation, voted on May 4 last, was $16,208,000 and was a record-breaker at that time. The amount voted today constitutes almost three times the amount required for relief last November.

BATA'S GREATEST VALUE!
Airflow Sandals
The cool all-purpose shoe! All-whites, All-blondes with comfortable walking heels, moulded soles. Many styles.
$1.49
Bata
Shoe Co., Inc. (Pronounced Bay-ta)
WORN THE WORLD OVER
LOOP STORE, 165 N. State St. (Capitol Bldg.)
6352 S. Halsted St. | 1608 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill. | 2769 Milwaukee Ave.
6803 Stony Island Ave. | | 1252 Milwaukee Ave.
342 E. 47th St. | 1650 Howard St. | 4144 W. Madison St.
5623 Cermak Rd., Cicero | 3254 Lawrence Ave. | 5837 W. Chicago Ave.
6440 Cermak Rd., Berwyn | 3554 Irving Park Blvd. | 7159 W. Grand Ave.
3519 W. 26th St. | | 1543 W. Chicago Ave.
All Stores Open Sat. Eve. Neighborhood Stores Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.


Headquarters for JANTZEN SWIM SUITS
You don't have to be told how fine Jantzens are—or how perfectly they fit—or what marvelous style they have . . every one knows that. All we need say is we're headquarters for them—with a matchless selection—all colors, models, all sizes
Sunaka swim trunks $3.95
Suspender model swim suits $4.50
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

'Air Cooled'
DOBBS STRAWS
The crown is specially perforated in the top and around the sides for a cool circulation of air. There's a cork tip in the crown for insulation against the heat. The smartest, best straws Dobbs ever gave us. You'll like them
$4
Long Ovals
Wide Ovals
Dobbs Straws with the New Cav-way cushion leather band $5
BASKIN
State Street Just North of Adams
Clark at Washington
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Men!
Hot Weather
Emergency Notice!
TODAY—No Matter What Summer Suit Purchase You Make, We Assure Delivery in Time for Sunday Wear.
Choose from America's Largest Selection—
PALM BEACH SUITS $18.50
TROPICAL WORSTEDS . . $18.50 to $30
SUMMER-TEX SUITS $37.50
LINEN SUITS $18.50
SPORT COATS . . . . . $11.95 to $25
SPORT SLACKS . . . . . $2.95 to $20
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO | Orrington and Church EVANSTON | Marion and Lake OAK PARK | Broadway and Fifth GARY

the original POLO SHIRT
of custom quality zephyr wool
This silky zephyr-weight wool is actually cooler than cotton because it absorbs perspiration—and it keeps its shape far better than ordinary polo shirts. It's the real thing—not an imitation—originated on the European Riviera—adopted in a big way at the Florida winter resorts by discriminating dressers who were glad to pay $5 and $6 for similar shirts. We offer it at the unbelievably low price of
$2
White, blue or canary
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

WHEAT SURPLUS OF U. S. WIPED OUT BY DROUTH

Most Farm Areas Hit, Crop Experts Say.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

(Picture on back page.)

North American farmers are suffering from the drouth in almost every important grain and live stock producing area on the continent. Acute feed shortage is threatened as a result of a short crop last year and the present dry weather conditions that are causing grain fields to turn brown, drying up streams, lakes, and wells, and forcing farmers to sell their live stock.

Sizzling heat waves are burning up the grain crops so rapidly that grain reporters are discouraged in their efforts to make accurate and up to date estimates. Some of these reporters, with field reports only a few days old, are throwing their figures into the waste basket.

Wheat Surplus Eliminated.

This country's wheat surplus, that has hung over the world grain markets for so many years, has been eliminated as a result of the present drouth coming on top of the short grain crop produced in this country last year, the shortest since 1901, according to Nat C. Murray, crop statistician for Clement, Curtis & Co. He says that forecasts still give hope of a higher total of grain and feed crops than last year, but the trend at the moment is adverse.

Four private Chicago grain statisticians—Murray, R. Cromwell, B. W. Snow, and H. C. Donovan—in their grain reports issued yesterday indicated an average production of 420,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, 126,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, and 756,000,000 bushels of oats, compared with total crops last year of 351,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, 176,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, and 722,000,000 bushels of oats.

Estimates 538 Million Bushels.

Murray estimates that 538,000,000 bushels of spring and winter wheat will be produced. The average harvest for the last five years was 854,000,000 bushels, or 316,000,000 more than this year's prospect.

The estimated production of 538,000,000 bushels of wheat, plus 250,000,000 remaining in storage from previous years gives this country a potential supply of 788,000,000 bushels, or 66,000,000 bushels less than the five year average.

It is estimated by Murray that the normal annual requirement of wheat for the United States is 625,000,000 bushels, and in addition a supply of 150,000,000 bushels should be carried over for safety, making a total of 775,000,000 bushels, as compared with the production estimate and the present supply or carryover totaling 788,000,000 bushels. This means that there will be no surplus of wheat, and that this country is rapidly approaching an import basis. Europe already is on an import basis.

Points to Corn Peril.

Mr. Snow points out that public attention has been so completely centered upon the terrific drouth pervailing in the northwest and the far southwest that there is small recognition of the extreme seriousness of the situation in the great corn territory of the Ohio and central Mississippi valleys.

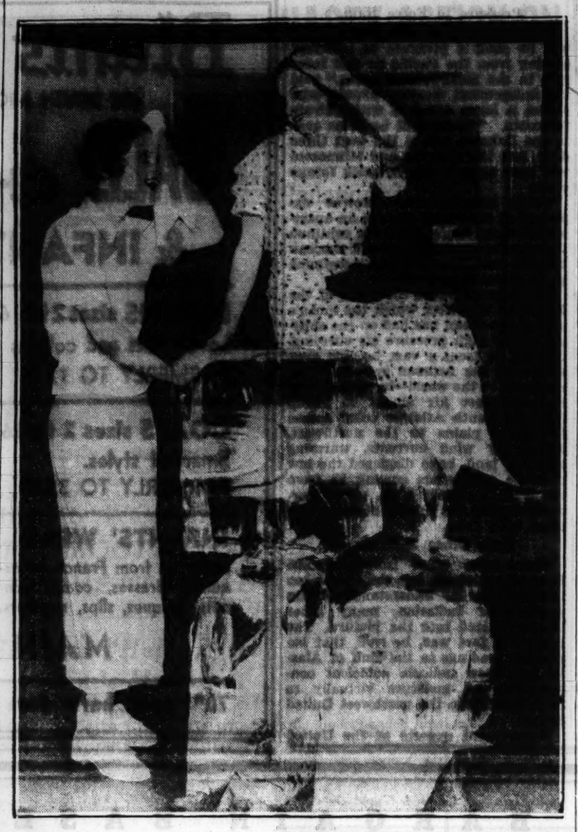
Reports indicate that the drouth has caused the greatest damage to spring wheat, oats, and hay crops in the order named. Since hay ranks next to corn in importance as a feed the damage to this crop is of great concern to livestock and dairy farmers, who are already short of feed because the yield of crops last year was below normal.

Water Shortage on Farms.

Even where farmers have a supply of feed, many of them are forced to sell their livestock because of a water shortage. Thousands of farmers are hauling water an increasing distance. Springs and other sources long depended upon for a water supply have failed during the present drouth. Creek beds are dusty and the great Mississippi river has dwindled to such a low stage that yesterday it was down to the lowest level ever recorded at this time of year. The river stage is more than 15 feet below normal.

In addition to the severe drouth damage the farmer's troubles have been increased by vast armies of grasshoppers and chinch bugs. Reports from the grain fields of the northwest and Canada describe how farmers who have not yet given up hope are distributing poison bait to prevent the grasshoppers from spreading. Throughout the middle west corn growers are praying for rain to save their crop from the drouth and the drouth loving chinch bugs.

Girls Find Way to Keep Cool at Fair



Ruby Barto and Emily Lebold cooling off in the basement of the World's Fair Administration building yesterday with the aid of a monster cake of ice. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DISMISS PUPILS FROM PORTABLES BECAUSE OF HEAT

The heat, which drove temperatures in ten portable school buildings up to 93, caused William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, to dismiss 400 elementary pupils from classes yesterday.

The portables are on the grounds of the Avalon Park school, 8045 Kenwood avenue, and the Myra Bradwell school, 7710 Burnham avenue. The corrugated iron structures afford little protection from the burning sun.

"On the basis of teachers' reports I concluded that it would be almost inhuman to keep pupils in such buildings during the heat wave," Mr. Bogan said. "We hope that there will be some relief from the high temperatures before school resumes Monday."

The board of education last fall eliminated scores of portables after reorganizing junior high schools to care for overcrowded conditions in the system. A number still remain, however, awaiting the completion of five new school buildings and a further rearrangement of the school population.

Eastern Farmer Kills Self When Drouth Ruins Crops

Walker, N. Y., June 1.—(AP)—Because the drouth ruined his crops, James D. Sigler, 65 years old, shot and killed himself today.

AAA WILL STICK TO PROGRAM OF CROP REDUCTION

Regards Benefit Payments as Drouth Aid.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Despite the derangement of the AAA crop curtailment program by the unprecedented drouth in the wheat and corn belts Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, announced today there will be no abandonment of the plans worked out by the brain trust on which the government has expended close to 200 million dollars since the Roosevelt administration came into power.

Mr. Davis asserted that the benefit payments being made to the farmers to take wheat and corn land out of cultivation are serving as a mainstay for the victims of the drouth.

"The Agricultural Adjustment administration will go ahead on the lines it has planned, adjusting its program to the emergencies that arise, and striving to do whatever it can to protect farmers from the worst series of emergencies they have ever faced," said Mr. Davis.

For "Conscious Planning."

"Reliance on calamity is no substitute for conscious planning and preparation to meet whatever problems arise to face the farmers of this country."

With the drouth making a mockery of man made schemes to limit production and boost prices of farm products the government payments for acreage reduction are now being rationalized as emergency relief expenditures.

Unless there should be a sudden break in the dry spell, the price of wheat is expected to touch the high mark of the world war. One authority said today he would not be surprised if this country's exportable surplus of wheat were to shrink to 25 million bushels.

The latest available figures give 140,647,000 bushels of wheat on the farms, 71,132,000 bushels in the hands of specu-

BOULDER DAM POURING 2-3 DONE TODAY WITH 2-MILLIONTH CU. YD.

Las Vegas, Nev., June 1.—(AP)—Boulder dam will be two-thirds completed at 2 p. m. tomorrow when Six Companies, Inc., the contractor, pours the two millionth cubic yard of concrete.

Six companies began work on the dam proper on June 6, 1933.

The first millionth yard of concrete was poured Jan. 7, the second million yards within a period of five months, or an average of 200,000 yards per month for a new record.

The previous mark was set on the Bagnell dam in the Osage river, Missouri, when 95,000 cubic yards of concrete were poured in one month.

lators, 74,000,000 in country elevators and 100 million in the hands of merchants and mills and in transit, a total of 386,779,000 bushels. Millings from April 1 to July 1 are estimated at 120 million bushels and exports at 10 millions, which would leave a carryover July 1 next of approximately 250 million bushels.

U. S. Estimates Higher.

If the department of agriculture estimate of a wheat crop this year of 565 million bushels despite the drouth should be realized, there will be a total wheat supply in this country of 815 million bushels, including the carryover. Domestic needs are estimated at 625 million bushels, which would leave 190 million bushels for storage reserve and export.

It was a long time before the administration woke up to the tragic havoc wrought by the drouth which now extends to thirty-five states and is most severe in ten states in the granary of the nation. THE TRIBUNE began calling the attention of the department of agriculture to the conditions in April, but met only a tendency on the part of officials to scout the truth of the reports submitted and to minimize the gravity of the situation.

Not until the first week of May was THE TRIBUNE able to report that administration officials were viewing the situation with concern and were beginning to bestir themselves to action.

AAA Relaxes Requirements.

The AAA then relaxed its wheat contract requirements so that farmers in eleven states could obtain benefit payments without fulfilling the original obligation to plant.

Subsequently Harry Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, initiated a drouth relief program, but still there was evident a lack of realization of the proportions of the calamity and its implications.

THE TRIBUNE continued to bring the conditions to the attention of administration officials who apparently were either uninformed from official sources or were ignoring the information transmitted through official channels.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace departed on a vacation in the face of the greatest agricultural crisis within the memory of living men. Not until he had traversed the west as far as the Pacific coast did he wake up to the situation. Then he announced that he would cancel his vacation and return to the drouth area to survey conditions.

Davis Takes Exception.

Administrator Davis took strong exception to the view widely expressed in the last few days that nature has knocked the crop limitation schemes of the brain trust into a cocked hat.

"The emergencies of the present drouth bring into sharp contrast the old way of letting nature have its way with the farmer, and our present program of attempting conscious control over production, with an orderly retreat from surpluses and assurance of farm income even when the crop fails," he said.

"Leaving the farmer to the mercy of the drouth is just as bad as leaving him to the mercy of surpluses. It is 'laissez-faire' in its crudest, cruelest form.

"The effectiveness of the agricultural adjustment program in meeting a situation like the drouth may be summarized as follows:

"First, it has emphasized from its inception the urgency of getting from grain crops into grass, which is the best protection against wind erosion [dust storms] and for proper land utilization to take submarginal areas out of production of useless surpluses and put them into forests, reserves and pastures which conserve the water resources.

Based on Average Production.

"Second, because the benefits are based on average past production and hence are not decreased by crop failure, it assures cooperating farmers at least a subsistence income, with an opportunity for renewed production next year. Hence, the payments are crop income insurance for the farmer and insurance of the future productivity of regions which might be depopulated by drouth, preventing recovery of production for years to come. It balances and assures the future food supplies of the nation. In this sense, the program happens now in the drouth areas to be of a long-time basis, the antithesis of curtailment, for it assures continued production up to the national needs.

"Third, it sets up the machinery for quick action to buy and utilize large accumulated surpluses of beef and dairy animals, or pigs, which would perish with great losses if such machinery did not exist.

"Fourth, it makes it possible to avert for the farmer one of the greatest catastrophes that can happen to him. That is the necessity to take low low surplus prices for world crops when there is little crop to sell even at the ruinous price."

Austria Places Soldiers on Guard at Stock Exchange

VIENNA, June 1.—(AP)—A special guard of seven Catholic storm troopers and a commandant was assigned today to the Vienna Stock Exchange building as a precautionary measure.

CHANGES IN TRAIN TIME VIA THE MILWAUKEE ROAD.

Effective June 3d.

No. 3 daily for Omaha, Sioux City, Dubuque, Mason City and intermediate points. Will leave Chicago 10:00 p. m. Central Time instead of 10:35 p. m. For tickets, reservations, information call Milwaukee Road Ticket Offices. Phone Central 7600.—Adv.

BENSON & RIXON

SALE!

600 of the Newest, Smartest, Finest Summer Suits Made!

GABARDINES

IN FREE-SWING MODELS

$26

The Choicest Pure Worsted Gabardines—Silky, Smooth, Luxurious! De Luxe Tailored and De Luxe Trimmed! Blues—Browns—Greens—Tans—Grays—in Pastel Shades.

SALE! LINEN SUITS
Lowest Price in Chicago!
While a Limited Quantity Lasts—Real Imported Irish Linen Suits at Only $7.50

BENSON & RIXON CO.

220 South State Street—Northwest Corner Quincy

1301 Milwaukee Ave. 4552 Broadway 1040 Lake St., Oak Park

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT—OUTLYING STORES OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS

TODAY AT 8:45

at less than wholesale

1500 PURE SILK BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Brand new styles that are selling nationally for $17.50 $22.50 $25 at

$10

Whites, cool pastels—light prints, all washable. 80% have jackets

The exciting part's their newness . . their freshness and the timeliness of such a sale. You're actually buying white and pastel summer dresses at less than wholesale right at the very start of the season . . dresses that are just appearing nationally at $17.50, $22.50 and $25 . . at $10

All but 75 tie silks are pure dye pure silk. Sizes 12 to 20
7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Jacketed Chiffons

for smart coolness in or out of town

$10

To look cool and be cool these warm summer days you'll naturally turn to sheer chiffons . . and when they are to be had in such fresh, gay prints, in such smart ensembles, and at such a very attractive price . . you'll do well to choose yours at Sally's.

Other Sally Frocks at $6.95 to $16.50 . . . Cottons at $5.75 to $10

Sally FROCKS

27 NORTH STATE STREET
35 SOUTH STATE STREET

4752 Sheridan Road	6328 S. Halsted St.	3244 Lincoln Ave.
4741 Broadway	4049 W. Madison St.	1631 Orrington, Evanston
605 Diversey Pkwy.	1519 East 53rd Street	1110 Lake St., Oak Park
3307 Lawrence Ave.	1019 East 63rd Street	115 S. Michigan, So. Bend
2754 Milwaukee Ave.	2332 East 71st Street	137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee

OPEN TONIGHT

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 165 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

REFUSE TO BARE WALLACE FIRM'S SEED CORN SALE

Iowa Company Officials Prove Wary.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., June 1.—[Special.]—Wary of revealing their revenue, officials of the Hi-Bred Seed company founded by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and in which he still retains an interest, refused today to tell a TRIBUNE reporter how much invigorated seed corn the concern sold this year.

This is the company which offered middle west farmers a product with which they could beat the corn-hog reduction program. If they planted the "Wallace seed" the farmers could sign the reduction program, reduce their corn acreage 20 per cent, receive the government subsidy, and yet grow almost as much as they did heretofore. That was the theory, but the drouth stepped in, and now even the Hi-Bred purchasers are fencing with nature. A sweeping duststorm today increased their discomfort.

Estimated 25,000 Bushels.

Although officials of the concern refused to tell how much of the high powered seed they disposed of during the 1934 planting season, it was reported in another quarter that the sales were about 25,000 bushels this spring.

Authority for this statement was found in a letter a Hi-Bred stockholder, George L. Kurtzweil of Des Moines, wrote to a Chicagoan less than a month ago.

"We understand," Mr. Kurtzweil wrote, "that the entire crop of 25,000 bushels was sold before the first of March this year."

Advertising literature for the 1934 season quoted Hi-Bred seed prices as from $6.50 to $7.50 per bushel, subject to a 50 cent per bushel discount if cash were paid before April 1. Striking an average of $6.50 per bushel the concern grossed $162,500 on sales, if the Kurtzweil figure is correct.

These sales of "Wallace corn" were made in the face of the AAA edict that farmers should cut their acreage and reduce the surplus. Secretary Wallace is the enforcing officer of the corn-hog reduction, but his pet concern presents the anomaly. On the one hand the secretary says "reduce"; on the other hand he counsels "increased production."

Increase "$3.60 Per Acre."

The advertising literature of the Hi-Bred company for the 1934 season carries the word that "in the last two harvesting seasons we have made a total of about 2,500 weighed yield comparisons in fields where open pollinated corn was growing beside Hi-Bred. On the average, Hi-Bred has produced twelve more bushels per acre than local corn."

"When commercial corn is worth 30 cents a bushel," the advertisment continues, "the average increased yield from Hi-Bred is worth $3.60 per acre. When commercial corn is worth 50 cents a bushel, the average increased yield from Hi-Bred is worth $6 per acre. At this year's prices Hi-Bred seed costs about $1 per acre. It pays to plant the best seed corn you can get. That is the kind we try to grow."

Today's efforts to learn the exact amount of seed sold this year were made at the company's headquarters in Grimes, Ia., in the suburbs of Des Moines, and of Fred W. Lehmann Jr. "chairman" of the company, according to the records in the secretary of state's office.

Myrtle Brown, Aviatrix, Dies in Omaha Hospital

Omaha, Neb., June 1.—(AP)—Miss Myrtle Brown, well known aviatrix, died in a hospital here tonight while her sister, Mrs. G. M. Bellanca, wife of G. M. Bellanca, airplane builder of Wilmington, Del., and her brother, Edward Brown, of Kansas City, were en route here by airplane.

DROUTH REPORTS FROM GRAIN BELT

ILLINOIS.

Temperatures range from 100 to 107 degrees. Many farmers declare oats will not be worth cutting. All grain crops will be small. Estimated yield of oats reduced further as the torrid weather continues. Most distressing development at present scarcity of water for live stock in central Illinois farms. Farmers and dairymen hauling water great distances from deep wells and large streams. Hay fever season arrives three months early.

INDIANA.

A crop loss of 60 to 90 per cent in upstate Indiana feared if the drouth does not end soon. Acute shortage of feed forces many farmers to sell live stock or turn it into stunted grain fields. Chinch bugs ravage crops in northwestern counties.

IOWA.

To the driest spring in four decades is added a virtual plague of insects. In 30 counties chinch bugs so numerous farmers are plowing up oats, barley, and wheat fields and planting sudan grass and sugar cane as drouth and bug resistant crops. Many farmers without funds to buy seed for a second crop. Wells and small streams drying up.

KANSAS.

Stock in the southwestern part of the state dying for lack of water. Temperatures of over 100 degrees shrivel forage and dry up streams. Trains often forced to stop to permit stock to stagger to safety. Feed crops ruined unless it rains at once. Texas and New Mexico cattle sent to Flint hills increase forage problem. Corn crops which have survived the heat and drouth menaced by high winds which break the stalks.

MANITOBA.

Grasshoppers and cutworms added to drouth plague Manitoba farmers. Even the hardy Russian thistle appears to have given up the struggle to live. Crops in many districts buried by a sea of sand blown about by dust storms. Farmers in the south move thousands of head of cattle farther north. Only heavy rain will prevent further crop damage.

MICHIGAN.

All time heat records for this early in the year shattered. Temperature 97 degrees at Lansing. Hay crop ruined. Hope still held out for beet, corn, and barley crops if hot spell terminates soon. Many dairy farmers have exhausted their forage.

MINNESOTA.

Temperatures reach all time highs, burning up pasturage and reducing water supplies. Gov. Olson proclaims an embargo on shipment of live stock into the state to preserve available pastures for Minnesota cattle. Dairy operators cut down young trees so cattle can eat leaves. Hay supplies virtually exhausted. A 25 per cent cut in live stock freight rates ordered by the state railroad and warehouse commission to permit starving cattle to be transported to new pastures. About 15 per cent of the starving live stock expected to be marketed will have to be destroyed.

MISSOURI.

Sun burning wheat brown in the vicinity of St. Louis. Farmers asserted present drouth worst in memory, exceeding even the one of 1901. Damage to crops increases daily. Frost, coming in the midst of dry spell a week ago, cost farmers approximately $300,000 in St. Louis county. Mississippi river falls to the lowest average level ever recorded at St. Louis in May.

NEBRASKA.

Pastures and other forage literally burned away in a wide strip extending from the extreme southwest part of the state to the northwest section. Many farmers turn to roadside grazing. State will reap a harvest of only about 12,000,000 bushels of wheat and probably less if copious rains are not received within a few days.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Lack of forage and water in the west causes farmers to send calls for help. Water holes never known to fail before now utterly dry. No green vegetation in the field; even weeds failed to germinate. Thousands of cattle sick of intestinal trouble caused by grazing too close, eating sand blown into grass and eating prairie brush. Wheat crops ruined. Entire state expected to produce only about 20 million bushels.

OHIO.

Not since 1856 has such a dry spell scorched the state. Temperatures between 90 and 97 degrees. Farmers in the south face loss of more than half their wheat unless substantial rain comes before Monday. An impending milk shortage expected to be the worst in years. Many cities and towns fear water shortage.

SASKATCHEWAN.

Huge areas southwest of Regina believed beyond hope and will yield almost no other crop except feed. Grasshoppers invade section extending 100 miles north of Regina. Crop losses apparently great in the south, will be offset to some extent by fair crop believed possible in the northern section. Canadian airman reports that Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan lands look much better than those in the Dakotas and Nebraska.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Water at such a premium in the western range country that ranchers are guarding water holes with rifles to keep the supply for their own herds. Many disputes over water rights. Most serious situation in 50 years. Due to feed and forage shortage government begins to slaughter and bury on farms thin cattle which have been on short pasture so long they are considered unfit for dairy or food purposes.

WISCONSIN.

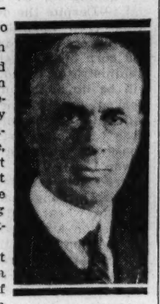
Drouth conditions are so acute in St. Croix, Chippewa, and Dunn county areas that many farmers are driving their cattle in large herds to northern counties. Many are penetrating woodlands virtually untouched since the logging era. Milk production only about 65 per cent of the volume produced a year ago. Winter grains almost totally destroyed.

PREDICTS HEAVY RAINS IN 3 DAYS IN GRAIN STATES

Independent Expert Tells His Theories.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Rain in the Dakotas by Sunday or Monday—enough rain to break the drouth in the parched wheat and corn belts—was forecast here today by Herbert Janvrin Browne, noted independent weather expert and pioneer in the field of long range forecasting.



H. J. BROWNE.

In the great low pressure area of the Gulf of Alaska, from which come the rain bearing air shafts which normally serve the northwest with moisture, conditions are now such that rain is certain to fall in the sizzling winter wheat sections within the next few days, Mr. Browne declared.

Once the barrier is broken in the Dakotas, he predicted, rain-bearing low pressure winds will sweep on through the burned areas of north central states.

Pressure to Force Rain.

"Within the next thirty days there will be such a pressure of moisture coming from the Pacific as will force rain in the northwestern areas," said the independent weather expert, who serves a large clientele with private forecasts. "There will be some rain in the Dakotas within the next three days, and the Dakotas and Minnesota will have time to put in quick forage crops.

"This drouth," Mr. Browne explained in his musty office in an apartment building here, "will not continue through the year. It is bound to break because conditions affecting it are such as to make it break."

Mr. Browne traced the cause of the drouth to the effect which the moon's pull on the ocean has had on the shifting of dry high pressure air currents. Circling in from a vast oceanic area known as the Azorean sea—the coldest water in the world—have come dry high pressure air shafts to sweep from the south Atlantic coast across the great plains to the northwest. These dry wind currents, warming over the land, have displaced the low pressure wet winds coming in from the Gulf of Alaska area, which normally supply the drouth stricken sections with rain.

Tells Other Influences.

There were other influences, Mr. Browne explained, but they were too technical for lay understanding. Sun spots, solar radiation, many other things entered into the picture. The important fact was, he said, that barometer readings in the Gulf of Alaska area now indicate sufficient condensation of moisture virtually to force rainfall in the northwest United States.

Government experts at the United States weather bureau were not so sanguine regarding the prospects of a break in the drouth, however. J. B. Kincer, chief of the climate and crop weather section, said he does not know when to expect rainfall in the affected areas.

Blum's - Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
SALE: CHILDREN'S & INFANTS' WEAR
DRESSES sizes 2 to 16
Lovely silks and cottons
FORMERLY TO 12.95.. 2.95 to 6.95
COATS sizes 2 to 16
Smartest styles.
FORMERLY TO 35.00.. 7.50 to 19.75
INFANTS' WEAR
Imported from France — exquisite dresses, coats, bonnets, sacques, slips, sweaters, 1/3 OFF
MAIN FLOOR
70° cool here for comfortable shopping

PEOTONE SOLVES THE MYSTERY OF ITS SHOE VANDAL

The mystery of the wrecking of women's shoes in Peotone, 20 miles south of Chicago Heights, over a peiod of several months was solved yesterday, authorities of the little town announced. Credit for the solution was given to Daniel Knowlton, a druggist and deputy sherif, and Special Policeman John Cowing.

Knowlton had pondered over the five invasions of his home, in which 15 pairs of shoes belonging to his wife and daughter had been virtually destroyed. Yesterday he told Mrs. Knowlton to leave the house and let the door remain ajar. He concealed himself in a closet, while Cowing hid under the bed. Six pairs of new women's shoes were ranged in front of the bed.

After a wait of about 30 minutes they heard footsteps on the stairs. The bedroom door was opened, and the intruder picked up a pair of shoes from the floor, twisting the heels off. Knowlton and Cowing sprang out and seized the figure. It was Henz Schmidt, 15 years old, adopted child of a couple in Peotone.

Schmidt at first declared he wrecked the shoes because he had grudges against the families whose homes he entered. Later he said vaguely that it was fun.

2 Bandits Hold Up Store; Terrorize 17 Workers

Two bandits obtained $500 in cash and $2,200 in checks in a robbery yesterday in the second floor credit office of the Wieldboldt department store at Lincoln and Belmont avenue. They threatened Miss Coral Fulton, 6458 Wayne avenue and Mrs. Josephine Jacoby, 3604 Franklin boulevard, cashiers, and fifteen other office employés. After getting the money and checks the gunman ran to the first floor, and got away in an automobile. The car, it was revealed from the license plates, had been stolen Thursday from Wayne Wallace, 6403 North Irving avenue.

3 CHILDREN DIE IN CRASH.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 1.—(AP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heiskell of Maynardsville, were killed today in a truck crash near here.

BABSON PREDICTS NRA FAILURE FOR LACK OF BASIS TO BUILD UPON

Boston, Mass., June 1.—(AP)—Roger W. Babson, statistician, today told the Executives' club of the Boston chamber of commerce that President Roosevelt's recovery program was doomed to failure because it was "too high a structure on too weak a foundation."

The Roosevelt program, he asserted, has inadequate basis for the intensified governmental effort to readjust economic decline.

"The failure of the leaders to construct the structure was Hoover's pitfall," said Babson. "The failure of the foundation to hold up the structure will, I fear, be Roosevelt's pitfall.

"The solution of the nation's economic problem will come through the development of character, health, and intelligence."

BELLWOOD HOLDS CELEBRATION ON 34TH BIRTHDAY

The village of Bellwood celebrated the 34th anniversary of its incorporation last night with a street carnival and dance at 28th street and St. Charles road.

More than 2,000 men, women, and children celebrated, and were treated to music and refreshments. Twenty former village officials were honored. Among them were Otto Dickman, original trustee; Neal F. Daugherty, first president, Philip Korrell, first clerk, and Edward Prill, first police magistrate.

When Bellwood officially became a village in 1900, it had a population of 100. Today it has more than 6,500 residents. William J. Mink is the present village president. He and Clerk William Miller arranged the celebration.

COMMITS SUICIDE IN HOME.

William Schneider, 34 years old, 2859 Berteau avenue, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in his head in a bedroom of his home. He was found dead by his wife.

WOMAN ACCUSES TAX EXPERT AT U. S. FRAUD TRIAL

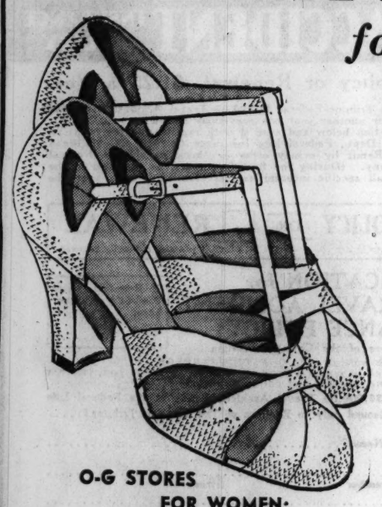
Miss Nora Newman, sister and private secretary of W. J. Newman, wealthy contractor who has entered a plea of guilty to making a false income tax return for 1928, testified yesterday in the trial of Paysoff Tinkhoff, attorney and income tax expert who was indicted with Newman. She said that after government men had seized all her brother's records Tinkhoff said:

"I have a system installed that the government will never be able to catch up with."

Tinkhoff advised her to tell nothing to the grand jury when she was subpenaed, she said on the witness stand before Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Meet the Rubber Bathing Suit
It gives you such a light, free feeling when you swim—and it's smart as can be. In sun yellow, powder blue, red, white. Crepy weave, 2-piece style.
$1.95

Cap, 65c
Beach Shop, Fourth Floor.

IT PAYS to buy GOOD SHOES!
SATURDAY'S BEST BUY!
O-G WHITE PIQUE SANDALS
for smart street wear
A quality of pique you'd find in footwear priced at $10 and $12... very special
$3.65


Other O-G Styles, $3.50, $3.95, $4.35 and up
O-G STORES FOR WOMEN:
205 STATE ST., South
159 MADISON ST., West
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
3300 LAWRENCE AVE.
6348 HALSTED ST., South
835 SIXTY-THIRD ST., East
4040 MADISON ST., West
2748 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1253 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD
Open Tonight
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT
$15
The most daring suit offer of our entire career
Our gigantic buying power enabled us to purchase the entire stock of a forward looking maker of famous $25 and $30 suits who overestimated the demand
Thousands of free-swing sport suits -both single & double breasted
—as well as thousands of single and double breasted plain back suits—light, medium and dark shades—worsteds, cheviots, homespuns, flannels, saxonies and velours—longs, shorts, stouts, extra sizes and regulars for all men, young men and high school men
The biggest value that your dollar ever bought
Compare the tailoring, the fabrics, the styling—and you'll easily see why this is the climax of our 49 years of merchandising. We advise you to take advantage of it now—while the selections are still complete
$15
Extra trousers $3.50
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

TANK CRASH JURY HEARS INSPECTOR ADMIT IGNORANCE

Knows Nothing About His Job, He Testifies.

An astonished coroner's jury yesterday heard Daniel Hartford, a city building inspector who last January approved the condition of the 40,000 gallon water tank which on May 22 plunged through six floors of the Oakley building, 143 West Austin avenue, killing five men and injuring six persons, admit that he "knows nothing of building trades or the materials used."

Hartford, who said he had been a malt salesman, said he had no knowledge whatever of building mechanics or engineering. He said he had been an inspector for the city building department for nine months.

Crash Held Accident.

After hearing his testimony and that of several other witnesses, the jury declared the catastrophe was "purely an accident." The jurors recommended a careful inspection of all other water tanks throughout the city be made immediately to prevent a repetition of the disaster, and closed their investigation.

Hartford, who lives at 6709 Blackstone avenue, was one of the last witnesses to be called. He was immediately asked by Deputy Coroner Louis Nadherny if he was qualified as an expert on building mechanics and engineering. Hartford electrified the jury, a group of attorneys and relatives of the victims by replying:

"I know nothing at all about the building trades or the materials used."

Q.—How long have you been a building inspector? A.—Nine months.

Q.—What were you before that? A.—I was a malt salesman.

Knows Nothing of Work.

Q.—When you were made a building inspector did you know anything about the work? A.—No. I didn't know anything about it.

Q.—When did you inspect the building and the tank? A.—It was in January.

Q.—Did you find anything wrong with the tank? A.—No. It looked all right to me.

Q.—Are you in a position to know whether it was all right or not? A.—No. I'm just the same as you or anybody else who might inspect it.

Q.—Did you inspect the anchor plates. A.—Well, I looked at them.

At this point Hartford was excused, and a few minutes later the jury returned its verdict.

Fair Shape in 1929.

Earlier in the case George M. Riechhoff, 3710 Sheffield avenue, a civil service employé in the building department, testified he had inspected the water tank in 1929 and found it in "fairly good shape."

He said it was his opinion that there was some structural weakness in the tank which was unable to stand the strain of a high wind and a full tankload of water.

City Building Commissioner John E. Ericsson last evening asserted that Hartford was only a "temporary building inspector." The commissioner stated his records disclosed that the inspection of the Oakley building had been made by Riechhoff, who is a regular inspector with twenty-seven years' experience. Riechhoff, he said, had passed civil service tests on engineering and building mechanics.

"Hartford is one of only two temporary men in my department," said the commissioner. "Hartford could not have made the inspection of the Oakley building alone. He would not have been allowed to do so."

GIRL DIES OF POISON.

Miss Irene Krawcyk, 19 years old, a maid in the home of Dr. Bertha Schmulivitz, 3722 West Roosevelt road, died yesterday at the county hospital of poison which she took on May 24. She told police when she was taken to the hospital that she was despondent over ill health.

BAR PRESIDENT

JAMES S. BALDWIN.

SLAYS WOMAN TO SMOOTH OVER LOVE "TANGLE"

Seeks to "Help" Wife, Victim's Husband.

San Diego, Cal., June 1.—[Special.]—Otho A. Barbour, 46 years old, today formally was accused of the murder of Mrs. Crystal Hendren, 38 years old, family friend. He shot Mrs. Hendren to death last night in an attempt, he said, to clear the way for his wife to accept the love of Leslie Hendren, the slain woman's husband.

Barbour, who attempted to take his own life after slaying Mrs. Hendren, is not expected to recover. He was placed under guard in Mercy hospital.

"Best Way Out."

"I thought it all over and that seemed the best way out," Barbour said. "I got the gun and went out with Mrs. Hendren, but when I told her of my plan she began to run."

The shooting occurred after Barbour had induced Mrs. Hendren, a neighbor, to leave his home, where she was paying a call on Mrs. Barbour.

Barbour accompanied her from the home, and after they had left pressed a pistol against her neck and fired, killing her instantly. He then fired one shot into his own head.

Wife Mystified.

The two families have been friends for years, according to Mrs. Barbour, who was mystified by the slaying.

She said there never had been any talk of love between Hendren and herself, but that her husband had been brooding and recently had declared that Hendren and Mrs. Barbour would be better off if he were out of the way.

ROBBERS RETURN HALF OF VAN EYCK PANEL TO CHURCH

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BRUSSELS, June 1.—Half of the panel stolen seven weeks ago from the polyptych, "The Adoration of the Lamb," the masterpiece by Hubert and Jan Van Eyck in the cathedral of St. Bavon in Ghent, tonight was believed to have been recovered.

The recovery was made through an anonymous letter sent to the cathedral, purporting to have come from robbers who offered to restore the second half of the stolen panel upon payment of 1,000,000 Belgian francs (the Belgian franc is worth about 4.67 cents at current exchange).

This panel is of oak and is painted on both sides. The inner side showed the scene known as "The Virtuous Judges," done in colors. The outside is of St. John the Baptist, done in gray only. The side recovered is that of St. John. The panel being thick, it had been sawed in two, retaining the finest part of the panel for ransom.

THOMPSON HITS HASTY ACTION ON IMPEACHMENTS

Endangers Innocent, He Tells State Bar.

Public impeachment proceedings against judges and lawyers, before there is sufficient evidence of guilt, were strongly condemned last night by Floyd E. Thompson, former chief justice of the state Supreme court, in a speech before the annual convention of the Illinois Bar association in Waukegan.

He called upon the members of the bar to "strangle the monster of ridicule and slander that is destroying faith in the judicial department."

"Where impeachment proceedings are justified," he said, "they should be promptly instituted and vigorously prosecuted, but all preliminary investigations should be so conducted that the innocent shall not suffer.

Must Halt Intimidations.

"We must not stand by and see judges intimidated by public investigations conducted in a manner to confirm by insinuation and innuendo a preconceived notion of their guilt. It is time for the bar to call a halt and bring to account those who, by this underhanded method, are breaking down that American division of the powers of government."

In the case of disbarment proceedings against lawyers Judge Thompson declared that while lawyers place heavy restrictions upon themselves in the matter of professional conduct, that does not mean that all the dirty linen should be washed in public.

"The first publicity that should be given a complaint against a lawyer by our own disciplining committee," he said, "should be when we have decided from evidence that he should be disbarred or publicly censored."

Adopts New Code.

Earlier in the day, after a bitter two hour debate, the convention approved a code of professional ethics which would prevent judges from maintaining law offices and legislators from practicing before a court of claims or pleading for prisoners before the parole board.

Proponents of the new regulations declared they would lead to greater confidence in the judiciary, while the opposition, led by State Senator James J. Barbour of Evanston, and Attorney Henry I. Green of Urbana declared the code "an insult to the judiciary and to the bar."

Meegan Defends Code.

In defending the code, Charles P. Meegan, president of the Chicago Bar association referred to "the condition of terrorism on the United States bench today," apparently referring to the attempts to impeach federal judges now sitting in Chicago.

He inferred that this was traceable, in great part, to charges of nepotism, which practice was condemned by the code of ethics.

After adopting the ethical canon the meeting voted to "approve in principle" the new code procedure which was presented by the subcommittee on drafting, and which was largely the work of Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Cook county Circuit court.

The new code is designed to provide speedy trials and more certain punishment for criminals, and hinges on less rigorous punishment of first offenders, but sterner measures against repeated offenders than the present code which Judge Fisher characterized as "obsolete."

Draft for Legislature.

While all the details of the Fisher plan were not adopted, it was planned that the judicial advisory committee, composed of twenty members, should work during the summer to prepare a draft based on the plan, for possible submission to the legislature next January.

The first point adopted in the canon of ethics condemned the practicing of law by any judge of any court of record, directly or indirectly through membership in a law firm. It also condemned the practice of law by a private secretary o fa justice of the Supreme court or a clerk of the Appellate court.

Green Assails Plan.

This brought on the first opposition, voiced by Attorney Green.

"You cannot improve a judge's ability by making rules governing his conduct," he said. "It is insulting to propose a canon of ethics which has as its foundation a lack of faith in jurists and members of the bar associations."

The suggestion was adopted despite opposition. On the point of nepotism there was no dissenting argument, and the convention took up the restrictions against legislators practicing before a court of claims.

This was condemned on the ground that the appropriation for a judgment secured in that court must come from the legislature itself. In barring legislators from appearing before the parole board it was pointed out that the senate of the legislators ratifies appointment of the board members.

State Senator Barbour entered the fight at this point, confining his remarks to the parole board matter and saying:

"It is born in my blood to appear before the parole board for prisoners. It would be destroying a function of justice if an attorney who is in legislature could not do so."

Again, however, the opposition was in vain.

The new president is James S. Baldwin of Decatur. Other officers are: First vice president, Charles P. Meegan; second vice president, C. A. Trimble of Princeton; third vice president, John F. Voigt, Chicago; secretary, R. Allan Stephen, Springfield, and treasurer, Frank Trutter, Springfield.

BRITISH MEDICS PRAISE JAILED DOCTOR WHO TREATED DILLINGER

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, June 1.—The Lancet, a leading British medical publication, upholds the Minneapolis physician recently fined and imprisoned for not informing authorities that he had treated John Dillinger, the bandit.

"A country must protect itself against its public enemies," states an editorial in the current issue. "A doctor does not cease to be a citizen. For Dr. Clayton May, however, there was only one question. Did Dillinger come to him for treatment trusting in his professional honor? The answer is obvious, and Dr. May's colleagues in every country will applaud his action in not betraying a professional trust."

Tonight's Liberal Star strongly condemns the Lancet's appraisal of Dr. May.

"Can the Lancet be allowed to promulgate views thus subversive of public order and safety?" the Star asks.

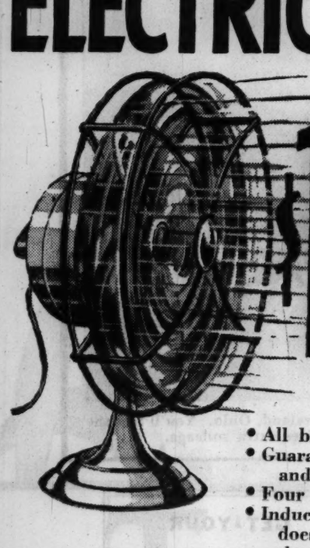
Cuba Releases Editor Held for Red Activities

HAVANA, June 1.—(AP)—Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, tonight ordered the release of a newspaper editor, Guillermo Martinez Marquez, held since yesterday on charges of complicity in communist activities. His release was ordered pending investigation of the charges. Martinez Marquez said the action of the chief of police in arresting him "was worthy of the Machado régime."

Davis Again Demonstrates Their Value Giving Leadership!

Sale of 500

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS



1.98

- All brand new.
- Guaranteed by Westinghouse and The Davis Store.
- Four six inch blade type.
- Induction type motor which does not interfere with the radio.
- Adjustable base.
- For A. C. current only.

SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Wa Baron — Marshall Field & Company — Telephone Wabash 5000

QUALITY, VALUE—ABOVE ALL, YOUR SATISFACTION

PALM BEACH SUITS

The world's largest summer suit store features the world's largest selections of these famous suits

$18.50

All colors—whites, tans and darker shades
All models—free-swings, single and double breasteds. All sizes—for longs, shorts, stouts, extra sizes, and regulars

They're just about the coolest things you can wear on a hot summer day—just about the best looking things, too—and, best of all, they'll keep their good looks. For Palm Beaches resist wrinkling, mussing and shed dirt better than any washable summer suit we know of. We recommend them highly. 6th floor

FOR NIGHT LIFE

Palm Beach mess jacket ensembles and tuxedo suits

The tuxedos are here in single or double breasted styles. The mess ensembles may be had in white coat and black trousers or navy coat with tan trousers. They're the latest fashion note and you'll see them wherever smart people gather to be gay

Coat and trousers $20—vest or sash $4

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS — CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

The Men's Store

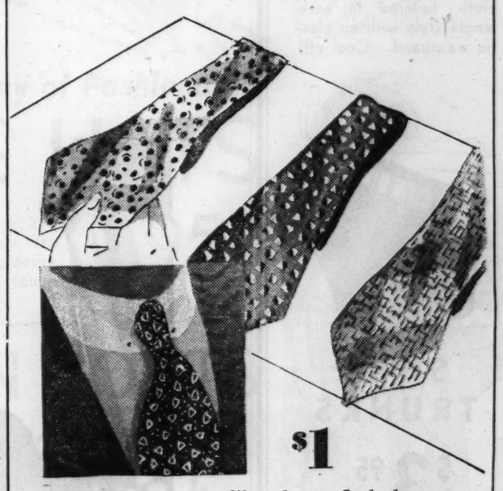
Monroe at Wabash

$6.50 Pair

The Saddle Strap Oxford rides in high favor, contrasting its supple white buckskin with either a black or brown calf saddle. This bracing two-tone effect is in perfect harmony with the more-color-and-vigorous-style idea that is making itself felt from head to foot in the sportwear field. This saddle strap oxford is one we'd recommend to pair off with the all white wing tip as the two types of summer shoes that will see you se sibly through the summer.

$2.15

Mesh Shirts With Attached Collars are generously woven to receive any breezes that may be headed your way. Tailored with a keen attention to even the smallest details, they'll provide airy, free-motion comfort—and clean-cut style that makes itself at home with both your sport and business outfits. White, blue, tan.



$1

Silk Crepe Ties, like these, flash breezy summer colors in good-looking summer patterns—either boldly drawn or conservatively spaced on cool-toned backgrounds. The resiliency of the crepe makes them immune to the drooping and wrinkling tendencies that are often the lot of less dependably tailored neckwear.

$4

The new "Air Conditioned" straws are included in this group.

The club stripe and regimental bands are seen in the headlines again. The fact registered as one of the bright spots in the reports sent to us last winter from Palm Beach. This hat, by the fineness of its braid and details in finishing, gets across quickly that it is one of the better sennits.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

From the First Floor.

INCREASE IN PAY AVERTS SECOND TOLEDO STRIKE

Electrical Union's Wage Request Granted.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Toledo, O., June 1.—[Special.]—The long threatened strike of the electrical workers union, which would have plunged northwestern Ohio into darkness and paralyzed industry, was averted tonight by an agreement representing a signal victory for the workmen. With this settlement the possibility of a general strike, which seemed inevitable as late as yesterday, became extremely remote.

The electrical workers' strike, voted last Sunday and twice postponed, was scheduled for 7 a. m. tomorrow. The settlement was a victory not only for the electrical workers but for Special Mediator Charles P. Taft, who came here in the electrical-Auto-Lite controversy during the terrific rioting and bloodshed of last week.

Expect Another Settlement.

No settlement of the Auto-Lite dispute was expected during the night, but Mr. Taft said the company officials and union leaders were "very close together" and expressed confidence that an agreement acceptable to the strikers will be reached tomorrow.

The Toledo Edison company, a Henry L. Doherty subsidiary, agreed to restore the wage scale of its electrical workers to the levels of June 1, 1932, since which time two 10 per cent cuts have been received. In the matter of wages, that was all the union asked. The company also granted recognition of the union, not on a closed shop basis but on a union shop basis, for the union membership includes a large majority of the 900 employés of Toledo Edison and its subsidiaries, Defiance Light and Power and Lake Shore Power company.

The union made a concession in its demand for the right to bargain for all employés, to hire and fire and to negotiate grievances, but the company agreed that in the case of skilled electrical workers no employés will be hired without giving the union 48 hours in which to submit recommendations. The company is not bound to abide by the recommendations.

In Conference all Day.

Throughout the day and the early part of the evening officials of the union, headed by Arthur Bennett, international vice president, and officials of the company, headed by Frank Coates, Toledo Edison president and Cities Service vice president, bartered at the conference table, "giving and taking," as Mr. Coates put it. Toledo waited with great concern, for an electrical strike would prostrate the city's normal activities. At frequent intervals Mr. Coates withdrew for telephone conversations with Henry L. Doherty, eastern utility magnate.

Finally Mr. Taft emerged with the announcement that the company had agreed to "restore the scale of June 1, 1932, the full amount requested." The union membership, waiting in the C. L. U. hall, approved the agreement, 154 to 34.

Mr. Taft, 37 year old Cincinnati lawyer, the youngest son of the late former President, William Howard Taft, was visibly jubilant when he announced the settlement. Only three days before he had thrown up his hands in despair when efforts to mediate the Auto-Lite strike had collapsed.

Represents Labor Secretary.

The young lawyer's presence here as a labor conciliator is paradoxical in two respects—he represents Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and the New Deal, although he stumped for Hoover two years ago, and his father bore labor's everlasting ill will because of his injunction bill in a railway strike here nearly 50 years ago.

Eighty-five of Toledo's 110 A. F. of L. unions have voted for a general strike, and the date was to have been announced at a huge massmeeting in courthouse square tonight. The chiefs of these unions were to have agreed upon the date last night, but instead they wired President Roosevelt, urging his personal intervention. The date of the strike was not fixed because it appeared that the electrical workers were not going to walk out and there was hope of an early settlement of the Auto-Lite dispute. The telegram to the President was regarded as a gesture to save the faces of the general strike advocates who had declared it inevitable.

Reported Near Accord.

The Auto-Lite officials and the union strikers are said to be in accord on wages, with the promise of a 5 per cent raise, and they are now working out a proposition whereby some but not all of the 400 strikers will be reinstated immediately. Objection by the Auto-Lite council, a company union, to reinstatement of the strikers is the only important question still in dispute.

The collective bargaining clause of the national recovery act, which both the American Federation of Labor and the automotive interests of the nation are testing in the Auto-Lite strike, was no issue in the Toledo Edison controversy.

SUSPECT POISON PLOT AGAINST A NEIGHBORHOOD

Police Find Deadly Dose in Chewing Gum.

Sacramento, Cal., June 1. — (AP) — What authorities believed to be an effort to poison an entire neighborhood was uncovered tonight when four sample sticks of chewing gum left at the home of Mrs. Georgia McKenzie were found to contain a deadly poison.

Similar sticks of gum were found on the steps of adjoining houses, but an analysis for poison in them will not be completed until tomorrow.

Finds Gum on Porch.

Mrs. McKenzie, a divorcée, said she found the gum on the front porch of her home when she returned from work last Tuesday night.

"I just dropped the sample package in my purse and thought no more about it until at work the next night," she said. "I opened one piece and as I touched it to my tongue I noticed it had a bitter taste, so didn't start to chew it."

"Enough to Kill a Dozen."

Burr T. Snyder, city chemist, completed an anlysis of the chewing gum and announced each of the four sticks in the sample package contained "enough poison to kill a dozen people."

The poison, a white powder, had been spread over the gum and covered with the powdered sugar that usually is found on gim.

The package in which the gum was contained was a small brown envelope on which the word "sample" had been typewritten. Identical envelopes were found at two other houses in the same block.

One of the houses was vacant and the occupant of the other said she had noticed the package Wednesday, but had not bothered to pick it up. It was found at the foot of her front porch steps by police when they started a search of the neighborhood this afternoon.

11 INJURED IN RIOT AS MARCHERS STORM COAST WELFARE UNIT

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—[Special.]—Shouting for cash and food, 300 men and women stormed doors of the county welfare bureau today and engaged in a head cracking fight with police.

The riot quickly threw 3,000 persons, most of them unaware what it was about, into a milling, jostling, punching mob, and two calls for police reserves were required to clear the street. A bystander suffered a skull fracture and ten policemen were injured. Six marchers were booked on charges of battery and inciting to riot.

The marchers demanded $10 a week cash for each unemployed family in Los Angeles county and an additional $3 for each dependent.

Hold Engineer in Extortion Plot Against Fred Markham

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—[Special.]—Frank E. Sutton, 43 years old, a mining engineer, was under arrest here today on a federal indictment charging violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law in connection with an extortion plot against Fred S. Markham, financier of Altadena, Cal.

Markham is the son of the late Charles Henry Markham, chairman of the board of the Illinois Central railroad and principal heir to the latter's 2 million dollar estate.

Sutton, a former resident of Tecumseh, Mich., was arrested late yesterday, but announcement of his seizure was withheld by federal agents until this afternoon. At the same time they revealed the indictment was returned against him secretly a week ago. Sutton is a former army officer and has a wife and three children.

Rendezvous on Suspects.

The indictment was based on a letter sent to Markham demanding $22,000 in cash or the threat of injury to him or his family. On receipt of the letter, dated March, 31, 1933, Markham notified the sheriff's office and a trap was set for the sender.

A gopher trap was attached to a dummy package placed at the spot designated in the extortion note. The rendezvous was on property Sutton acquired when he moved here from Michigan in 1932.

Sutton picked up the trap and delivered it to the sheriff's office. He said he found it while raking leaves on his property. He was released after questioning.

Conceal Evidence in Case.

Subsequently Markham employed private detectives, whose investigation led to Sutton's arrest, according to federal operatives. On his arrest Sutton denied any part in the plot and expressed amazement at the change.

The exact nature of the evidence against Sutton is being withheld by federal and private investigators. One of the private investigators said microscopic examination of the extortion letter placed them on the trail which led to Sutton's arrest.

Since delivery of the extortion note Markham and his family have been living in Texas. He returned to his Altadena estate, where his father died Nov. 24, 1930, a few days ago.

40 Children Die, 50 Hurt as Hurricane Hits School

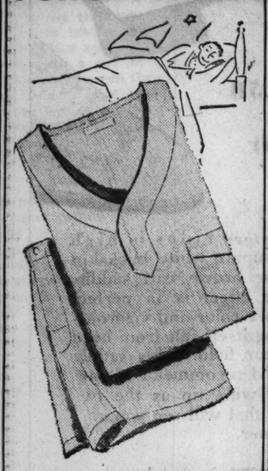
NANCHANG, China, June 1.—(AP)—Forty primary school children were killed and fifty were injured when a hurricane destroyed a schoolhouse near here today.

U. of I. Publishing Head, V. L. Krannert, Resigns

Urbana, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Victor L. Krannert, company manager of the Illinois Publishing company, controlling body of all University of Illinois student publications since its organization 15 years ago, resigned today. He will be succeeded by Kenneth Duvall.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE HUB

FOR SATURDAY



AIR WEIGHT PAJAMAS

$2

Cotton crepes, meshes and open weave cloths in short sleeve, knee length styles. A "joy" to wear!

SLEEPING SHORTS

$1

Extremely lightweight cloth, tailored in knee length style with an elastic waistband. Cool off!

SWIM TRUNKS

$3.95

Jantzen, Wikie and Mickey Riley high waisted trunks with belt and built-in supporter. All new colors in all sizes.

WASHABLE ROBES

$2.45

Handsome robes in smart, washable materials. Suitable for beach or home. Initialed while you wait!

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK
GARY

"I'm getting 1½ Extra Miles per gallon!" —says W. J. HAYES, Chicago

"I've used Shell for years, and it's been wonderful gasoline. But this new Super Shell gives me better performance than ever. It has a pick-up that makes my car act like new—and I know I'm getting 1½ extra miles per gallon."

"I USED 2 GALLONS LESS ON THIS TRIP—Believe me, when I check the mileage on my speedometer I know I'm saving money with this supercharged Super Shell." .... *Clifford G. Webb, New Orleans.*

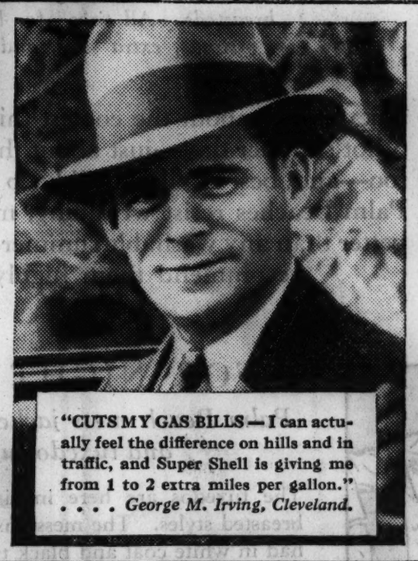
THOUSANDS of motorists are changing to supercharged Super Shell Gasoline every day! And two out of three of them will tell you, "It costs less to use Super Shell — it gives so much more mileage!"

You, too, can get more miles per gallon with Super Shell, because Super Shell is now supercharged for extra mileage!

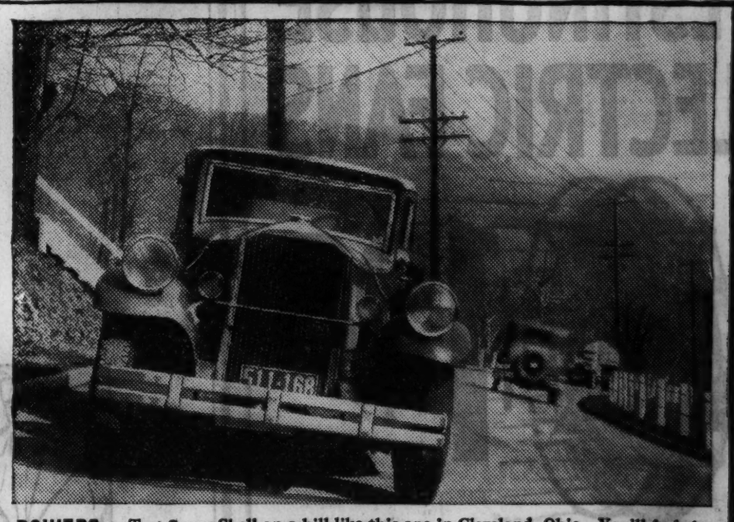
It is the "firing charges" in your gasoline that drive your car forward. And Super Shell has up to 6900 *extra firing charges* in every gallon!

These extra firing charges make it possible for you to get what 200,000 of you motorists said you wanted in a gasoline — more power — quicker pick-up — and, above all, more miles per gallon!

Try the new Super Shell in your car today — get extra mileage — at no extra cost!



"CUTS MY GAS BILLS — I can actually feel the difference on hills and in traffic, and Super Shell is giving me from 1 to 2 extra miles per gallon." .... *George M. Irving, Cleveland.*



POWER? — Test Super Shell on a hill like this one in Cleveland, Ohio. You'll feel the extra power — you'll know why Super Shell gives extra mileage.

Copyright, 1934, Shell Petroleum Corporation

Super-SHELL

Now supercharged for More Mileage

GET YOUR MILEAGE "CHECK" at any SHELL STATION

REDUCE OIL COSTS — Shell Motor Oil gives Dependable Lubrication PLUS Full Mileage

JOHNSON SEES SETTLEMENT IN TEXTILE TROUBLE

Hopeful of Accord Today; Basis Reached.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, was hopeful tonight that tomorrow would see a peaceful settlement of the threatened strike of 400,000 cotton textile workers, scheduled to take place next Monday.

Following a day of three cornered negotiation between the general, representatives of the textile employers, and spokesmen for the United Textile Workers of America, it was announced late tonight that a basis for a compromise had been reached.

Parley to Continue.

It had been predicted at NRA headquarters that an agreement would be ready for announcement before midnight. But shortly after 10 o'clock the negotiations were called off with the statement that they would be resumed in the morning and that an early truce was in prospect. Both sides were understood to have given ground from their earlier positions, but were reported anxious for more time to draw up a formula which would have face all around.

The basis of the compromise was not disclosed. The mill owners with NRA backing have scheduled a 25 per cent reduction in working hours during the summer, accompanied by a cut in wages, in order to avoid overproduction. The union has been demanding increased hourly wage rates to make up for the reduced number of hours. Though kept as much as possible in the background, the question of the recognition of the employé representation has also entered the picture.

George Sloan at Conference.

Meeting with Gen. Johnson were George Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile institute; Robert Bruere, head of the industrial relations committee of the industry; Thomas F. McMahon, president of the Textile Workers' union, and Francis J. Gorman, vice president; Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, and H. O. King, deputy administrator.

The developments in the textile situation wound up a day that heard Gen. Johnson warn the union workers who have threatened to tie up the steel as well as the textile industries that their demands are not justified under the recovery program.

At the same time that he slapped the unions for the unreasonable conditions which they are seeking to wring from industry Johnson told them, however, that he "will back them to the limit" if they will bring before him a well grounded case.

No Evidence, He Says.

Of the threatened steel strike, where the union is demanding recognition, Johnson declared that the workers had not presented a single case in which the companies had refused to bargain with duly accredited representatives of their employés. Until the laborers present such a case they have no complaint under the recovery act, the NRA chief said.

Strike Threat Pushed Back.

The threat of a steel strike was temporarily pushed into the background today by the pressing need of settling the textile situation before Monday.

Johnson declared today that he knew of no move to summon the heads of the steel companies to the White House for a conference. An insurgent wing of the steel union, known as the rank and file committee, had demanded that the President thus bring the employers to terms.

"Must Lay Groundwork."

In declaring that the steel workers had no grounds under the recovery act for a strike, Johnson said: "To invoke the penal and injunctive provisions for violation of section 7A a proper groundwork must be laid showing freely chosen representation, tender of representation for bargaining, and refusal of such tender. In my opinion this groundwork has not as yet been laid in the steel controversy. If such evidence is submitted I will back it to the limit."

Labor Union Leader Speaks Here

William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor, with David Dubinski, president, when he addressed the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union at the Medinah club of Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STRIKE SETTLED AT PEKIN, ILL., DISTILLERY FIRM

Pekin, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]—Labor trouble which had tied up the American distillery here since last Monday morning, when its plant was picketed, was settled at a conference which ended early this morning. The conference was arranged by Gov. Horner, who spent Wednesday night in Pekin, and the agreement was signed in the presence of Robert Fox, labor conciliator of the United States department of labor, before whom the conference which lasted all day and far into the night was held.

The agreement calls for resumption of work at once and runs till June 5, 1935. Strikes and walkouts are barred during the life of the agreement and arguments are to be settled by a board of arbitration.

Union membership is not compulsory and there is to be no discrimination because of union affiliations. Wages remain the same, with time and a half for overtime instead of NRA time and a third. Among others signing the agreement was William Schoenberg, general representative of the American Federation of Labor. Work in some departments of the plant were resumed today.

STEEL WORKERS DISCUSS STRIKE IN CHICAGO AREA

Green to Meet with Representatives of 60,000.

Representatives of 60,000 workers in the steel mills of Gary, South Chicago and Calumet City met at the Palmer house last evening in a conference with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Although the meeting was closed to outsiders it was no secret that plans for a general strike in these mills after June 10 were discussed.

The committee members who gathered last evening are mill employés who say they are also members of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' union, a national brotherhood and an affiliate of the A. F. of L. They say that they have already submitted demands to their employers asking recognition of the amalgamated union and the right to deal with their employers through union delegates.

Voice Definite Strike Threat.

"We have asked for a reply upon this matter before June 10," one of the committeemen said last evening. "We have informed the mill owners that we have organized the men. If we get no reply, there will be action. Action means an immediate strike."

Although none of the men would discuss what had taken place at the meeting, President Green later said that the workers in the Chicago manufacturing area mills had complaints similar to the workers in the eastern mills.

"The men have been denied the right to hold secret elections to determine representation. They are not allowed to make their own choice. Company unions alone are recognized. All this is in violation of section 7A of the National Recovery act, which guaranteed workers the right to join any union they might choose," said Green.

The conference of last evening was held, it was stated by one of the delegates, to determine what support would be accorded strikers here by the national labor organization. The delegates were headed by R. A. Kelsey, D. E. McAllister, E. Curtis, and Fred Schuetz. Michael O'Connor, David M. Parson, Joseph B. Hall, and Floyd L. Parmley all are officials of various locals of the association.

President Green said he intended to make a trip to Washington in an effort to avert the strike by "effecting a settlement of the grievances of these men." He urged the committee to "proceed cautiously."

"Accepting the Battle."

Earlier in the evening, speaking at a convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union at the Medinah-Michigan Athletic club, President Green asserted that all organized labor is "accepting the battle" to enforce the NRA collective bargaining provisions.

"The policy of trying to organize company unions is a challenge to labor. It is a deception, a shadow without substance. When the company union speaks it is the voice of the corporation," he said.

"The battle is on, and labor will carry on the fight against the company union. We ask that the workers be permitted to decide for themselves under the NRA just what union they will choose. The only way to determine how workers prefer to organize is by secret ballot. That's what labor asks and demands, and what it will continue to demand.

Green Blames Employers.

"It is my idea that the threatened steel strike will go on unless employers yield to that demand. The blame will be at the doorstep of the corporations who have created a psychology which breeds social unrest and social discontent.

"If the steel corporations tomorrow morning announce that their plants will permit the workers to hold an election to select their own representatives for collective bargaining all talk and all danger of a strike would disappear."

INJUNCTION GUARDS 30 TAXIS TO BREAK CLEVELAND STRIKE

Cleveland, O., June 1.—(AP)—Thirty yellow cabs, protected by an injunction that bars union members from approaching drivers or fares, will be sent upon the streets at 10 tomorrow morning, Jesse T. Smith, president of the cab company, announced late today.

The restraining order, which was secured by the company after cabs had been wrecked in several attempts to renew operations following a drivers' strike, allows the union to have one auto, containing not more than two occupants, follow each cab. One of the occupants of the union autos may warn prospective fares that a strike exists.

DROWNED WOMAN IDENTIFIED.

The body of a woman recovered from the canal at Lockport Thursday was identified yesterday as that of Ada Kinderman, 54 years old, of Summit. Identification was made by a brother, Edgar, who told police his sister had been despondent over ill health.

Surface Lines Employes Demand a Wage Increase

Demands of union officials for an increase in the wages of street car motormen and conductors were laid before surface lines officials yesterday. The men asked that their pay be increased from 70 to 80 cents an hour. Their wage agreement with the company expired on Thursday.

Guy A. Richardson, co-receiver of the surface lines, presented figures for the management. He said that no immediate action is imminent, the two groups planning another conference next week. The old wage scale will continue in force for the present. Mr. Richardson said that a strike is "most unlikely," and expressed confidence that an agreement will be reached without too much difficulty.

Palm Beach suits

TRIM AND EXCELLENT GARMENTS TO WEAR COMFORTABLY ON HOT DAYS. SHETLAND WEAVE EFFECTS, PLAIDS, STRIPES AND PLAIN

18.50

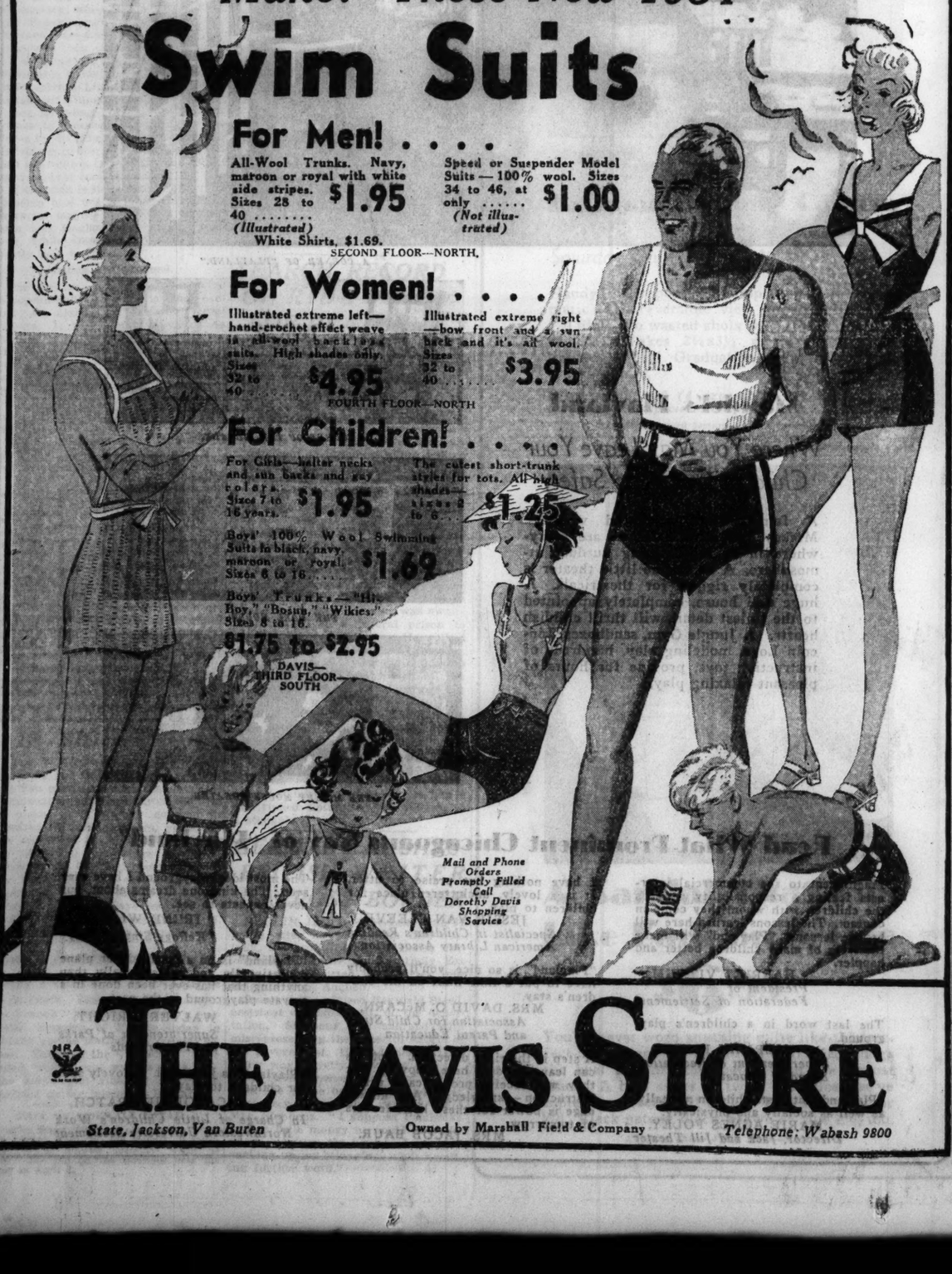
Finchley

Chicago, 19 E. Jackson Boulevard
New York, Fifth Avenue at 46th Street

At The Davis Store

What a Splash They'll Make!—These New 1934

Swim Suits



For Men! . . . .

All-Wool Trunks. Navy, maroon or royal with white side stripes. Sizes 28 to 40 . . . . . $1.95 (Illustrated)

Speed or Suspender Model Suits—100% wool. Sizes 34 to 46, at only . . . . . $1.00 (Not illustrated)

White Shirts, $1.69.

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

For Women! . . . .

Illustrated extreme left—hand-crochet effect weave in all-wool backless suits. High shades only. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . . $4.95

Illustrated extreme right—bow front and a sun back and it's all wool. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . . $3.95

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH

For Children! . . . .

For Girls—halter necks and sun backs and gay colors. Sizes 7 to 16 years. $1.95

The cutest short-trunk styles for tots. All high shades—sizes 2 to 6 . . . . . $1.25

Boys' 100% Wool Swimming Suits in black, navy, maroon or royal. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . . . $1.69

Boys' Trunks—"Hi Boy," "Bosun," "Wikies." Sizes 8 to 16. $1.75 to $2.95

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled Call Dorothy Davis Shopping Service

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren — Owned by Marshall Field & Company — Telephone: Wabash 9800

Delightful Fashions

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

1.95

Buy in June and Save in Dollars on

FUR COATS

$77

Every type of coat of lustrous premier bonded northern seal, dyed sheared rabbit . . in the smarter, finer 1934-'35 versions only.

Nominal Deposit Holds Your Coat Until Nov. 1

FIFTH FLOOR.

CATLIN JEWELRY

Bracelets, earrings, brooches or clips perfect for every hour and occasion. (Main.) 25c

LINEN 'KERCHIEFS

18c and 23c Appenzell and Porto Rican hand embroidered, large and reg. size; or print. (Main.) 12½c

Summer Symphony of Fashionable

WHITE HATS

Chinchin rolls, turbans, medium and large brimmed white hats that will take you from tee to tea. Just as you desire them . . in crepe, felt, linen or rough straw. 1.95

COTTON COATS

5.94

Dramatically Simple

3.94

Model illustrated can be had in white and blue, white and red, white and green. Swagger coats in linen and waffle cloth.

LINEN SUITS

3.74

Swaggers, 2-pc. or double breasted tailored models Sizes 14 to 20.

3.94

Swagger and Mess JACKET

1.94

Piques, waffles, linen . . . white only . . . 14 to 20.

Others at 2.94 to 3.94

Yarn Knit SWAGGER COATS 5.94

Simple as can be—but they've a grand manner! In white, checks or mixtures—14 to 20.

Peasant BLOUSES 2.94

Jaunty, gay colorings in Hungarian blouses. Others to 4.74.

2 or 3 pc. BOUCLE FROCKS 9.74

Active or spectator sport models . . values to $15. Also linen swagger outfits, plaid gingham dress with colored linen coat.

MODERNIZED FIFTH FLOOR, SPORTS SECTION.

PRESIDENT SAYS NATION EXPECTS DEBT PAYMENTS

Roosevelt Sends Message to Congress.

[Continued from first page.]

and Republicans. Some of the comments were:

Senator Joseph T. Robinson [Dem. Ark.]—"The message supplies congress with information respecting the state of the war debt problem, and emphasizes the earnest efforts which the President is making to collect the obligations. It also makes clear that the principal debtor nations have discontinued or are suspending payment on their respective obligations. The President's views on the subject as indicated in the message are, in my opinion in accord with general public sentiment in this country. The message states that additional legislation is not now desired nor necessary and recognizes fully the power of the congress to deal with the subject matter when the occasion requires."

Senator James F. Byrnes [Dem., S. C.]—"I heartily agree with the President's statement that no legislation on the subject of foreign debts is necessary or advisable. His message, however, gives this comfort to the people of the United States, that the President in his conferences with representatives of the debtor nations is insisting that their indebtness to our government has no relations whatever to reparations owed to them and that he is endeavoring to have them recognize the sacredness of their obligation to us. I know of nothing more that the President can do."

"Good Message," Johnson Says.

Senator Hiram Johnson [Rad., Cal.]—"It's a good message and I hope the President will be able to convince the debtor nations of the sacredness of their obligations. The message is historical in character, leaving the situation resting as it is."

Senator George W. Norris [Rad., Neb.]—"We can't make them pay what they owe. But I don't want to forgive any debts."

Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.]—"I do not see anything else the President could do than to take the stand he has."

Senator William E. Borah [Rad., Idaho]—"From a hasty reading of the message I understand that the President expresses kindly, sympathetically, but rather firmly, the view that these debts must be paid. That seems to me a sound and patriotic position to take. We recognize that these debtor nations are having their economic troubles like all other nations and no one desires to be harsh or imperious, but we are confronted by the fact that these debts do exist and must be paid, either by the foreign governments or the American taxpayer. For my part I do not think there is anything unjust, inequitable or economically unsound in expecting these debts to be paid by the foreign governments. It must be borne in mind that these debts have been adjusted."

ROBINSON STILL TOO WEAK FOR APPENDECTOMY

PANAMA, June 1.—(AP)—Physicians attending William A. Robinson, American writer and explorer stricken by appendicitis while on a honeymoon voyage with the former Florence Crane, Chicago heiress, in the remote Galapagos Islands, revealed today they have not yet been able to remove his diseased appendix.

Naval officers who flew from the Canal Zone to the ilands where Robinson lay aboard his tiny honeymoon ketch, merely made an incision to drain off the poison, it was explained. Dr. T. W. Earhart, physician in charge, said tonight the explorer is suffering from acute appendicitis, peritonitis, and a ruptured appendix.

He said as soon as Robinson's condition permits the appendix will be removed. At present the infected area is being drained through an incision.

U. S. REIMBURSES MEN ABROAD FOR DROP IN DOLLAR

PARIS, June 1.—(AP)—Uncle Sam appeared ready for the first time today to compensate the diplomatic service for the drop in the dollar in foreign exchange.

The pay roll department of the American embassy here, which pays eleven countries, worked feverishly to calculate what the employés lost in exchange, going back to July 15, 1933, while the workers grinned in relief.

In Paris alone the May pay roll jumped from a normal $35,000 to $50,000, including the compensation checks.

Revaluation of the dollar by the United States hit its employés on the continent hard, coupled with a 15 per cent salary cut. Numerous cases were reported of workers who could not pay their rent.

No Place Like Home, Judge Tells Petting Married Pair

Married couples should do their petting at home, Judge Gibson E. Gorman ruled yesterday in the Women's court. So ruling he discharged Davis Nicholson, 26 years old, and his wife, Virginia, 28, of 2515 East Marquette road. The couple were spied cooing and petting in Marquette park by South Park Policeman Richard Bingham on Thursday night. Policeman Pingham booked the two, doubting they were married. In court yesterday the Nicholsons produced a marriage certificate and Judge Gorman discharged them, saying, "Do your petting at home."

Japanese Naval Limitation Expert Gets Post in U. S.

TOKIO, June 1.—(AP)—Capt. Tamon Yamaguchi, expert on questions of naval limitation and instructor in the Naval War college, has been appointed naval attaché to the Japanese embassy at Washington. He succeeds Capt. Mashi Kobayashi, who has been recalled to Tokio. Capt. Yamaguchi is expected to advise Premier Saito in discussions preliminary to the 1935 naval conference.

President's Message on War Debts Due U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's message to congress on the war debts follows:

"In my address to the congress Jan. 3 I stated that I expected to report later in regard to debts owed the government and people of this country by the governments and people of other countries. There has been no formal communication on the subject from the executive since President Hoover's message of Dec. 19, 1931.

"The developments are well known, having been announced to the press as they occurred. Correspondence with debtor governments has been made public promptly and is available in the annual report of the secretary of the treasury. It is, however, timely to review the situation.

Payments Postponed.

"Payments on the indebtedness of foreign governments to the United States which fell due in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, were postponed on the proposal of President Hoover, announced June 20, 1931, and authorized by the joint resolution of congress approved Dec. 23, 1931. Jugo-Slavia alone suspended payment while rejecting President Hoover's offer of postponement.

In the six months of July to December, 1932, which followed the end of the Hoover moratorium year, payments of 125 million dollars from twelve governments fell due. Requests to postpone the payments due Dec. 15, 1932, were received from Great Britain, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Poland.

"The replies made on behalf of President Hoover through the department of state declined these requests, generally stating that it was not in the power of the executive to grant them, and expressing a willingness to coöperate with the debtor governments in surveying the entire situation. After such correspondence Czechoslovakia, Finland, Great Britain, Italy, Latvia, and Lithuania met their contractual obligations, while Belgium, Estonia, France, and Poland made no payment.

British Statement Recalled.

"In a note of Dec. 11, 1932, after the United States had declined to sanction postponement of the payment due Dec. 15, the British government, in announcing its decision to make payment of the amount due on Dec. 15, made the following important statement:

"'For reasons which have already been placed on record his majesty's government is convinced that the system of intergovernmental payments in respect of the war debt as it existed prior to Mr. Hoover's initiative on June 20, 1931, cannot be revived without disaster. Since it is agreed that the whole subject should be reëxamined between the United States and the United Kingdom this fundamental point need not be further stressed here.

"'In the view of his majesty's government, therefore, the payment to be made on Dec. 15 is not to be regarded as a resumption of the annual payments contemplated by the existing agreement. It is made because there has not been time for discussion with regard to that agreement to take place and because the United States government have stated that in their opinion such a payment would greatly increase the prospects of a satisfactory approach to the whole question.

Considered "Capital Payment."

"'His majesty's government proposed accordingly to treat the payment on Dec. 15 as a capital payment of which account should be taken in any final settlement, and they are making arrangements to effect this payment in gold as being in the circumstances the least prejudicial of the methods open to them.

"'This procedure must obviously be exceptional and abnormal, and his majesty's government desire to urge upon the United States government the importance of an early exchange of views with the object of concluding the proposed discussion before June 15 next in order to obviate a general breakdown of the existing intergovernmental agreements.'

"The secretary of state, Mr. Stimson, replied to this note on the same day, that acceptance by the secretary of the treasury of funds tendered in payment of the Dec. 15 instalment cannot constitute approval of or agreement to any condition or declaration of policy inconsistent with the terms of the government, inasmuch as the executive has no power to amend or to alter those terms, either directly or by implied commitment.

No Payment by France.

"No payment was made by France Dec. 15, 1932, as the French chamber of deputies by a vote on the morning of Dec. 14 refused authorization to make the payment.

"The resolution voted by the French chamber at that time invited the French government to convoke as soon as possible, in agreement with Great Britain and other debtors, a general conference for the purpose of adjusting all international obligations and putting an end to all international transfers for which there is no compensating transaction.

"The resolution stated that the chamber, despite legal and economic considerations, would have authorized settlement had the United States been willing to agree in advance to the convening of the conference for these purposes.

"This resolution of the French chamber is to be read in relation with the public statements of policy made by President Hoover and by myself on Nov. 23, 1932.

President Quotes Hoover.

"President Hoover said, 'The United States government from the beginning has taken the position that it would deal with each of the debtor governments separately, as separate and distinct circumstances surrounded each case.

"'Both in the making of the loans and in the subsequent settlements with the different debtors, this policy has been rigidly made clear to every foreign government concerned.' I said:

"'I find myself in complete accord with the four principles discussed in the conference between the President and myself yesterday and set forth in a statement which the President has issued today.

"'These debts were actual loans made under distinct understanding and with the intention that they would be repaid.

"'In dealing with the debts each government has been and is to be considered individually, and all dealings with each government are independent of dealings with any other debtor government. In no case should we deal with the debtor governments collectively.

Consider Capacity to Pay.

"'Debt settlements made in each case take into consideration the capacity to pay of the individual debtor nations.

"'The indebtedness of the various European nations to our government has no relations whatsoever to reparations payments made or owed to them.'

"Of the 125 million dollars due and payable Dec. 15, 1932, the treasury received $93,750,000, of which $95,550,000 was the British payment made subsequent to the above correspondence, and the other $3,000,000 represented payments by five other debtor nations. The amounts due from Belgium, Estonia, France, Hungary, and Poland which were not received amounted to $25,000,000, of which $19,260,000 was due and payable by France.

"In my statement issued Nov. 23, 1932, I had said:

"'I firmly believe in the principle that an individual debtor should at all times have access to the creditor; that he should have opportunity to lay facts and representations before the creditor and that the creditor always should give courteous, sympathetic and thoughtful consideration to such facts and representations.

Calls It "Basic Obligation."

"'This is a rule essential to the preservation of the ordinary relationships of life. It is a basic obligation of civilization. It applies to nations as well as to individuals.

"'The principle calls for a free access by the debtor to the creditor. Each case should be considered in the light of the conditions and necessities peculiar to the case of each nation concerned.'

"On Jan. 20, 1933, President Hoover and I agreed upon the following statement:

"'The British government has asked for a discussion of the debts. The incoming administration will be glad to receive their representative early in March for this purpose. It is, of course, necessary to discuss at the same time the world economic problems in which the United States and Great Britain are mutually interested and therefore that representatives should also be sent to discuss ways and means for improving the world situation.'

Situation Is Reviewed.

"On March 4, 1933, the situation with regard to the indebtedness of other governments to the United States was, in brief, as follows:

"FRANCE—The French parliament had refused to permit payment of $19,261,432.50 interest due on the $3,863,650,000 bonds of France owned by the United States;

"GREAT BRITAIN—With respect to the British bonded debt held by the treasury in the principal amount of $4,368,000,000, Great Britain in meeting a due payment of $30,000,000 principal and $65,550,000 interest had stated that the payment was not to be regarded as a resumption of the annual payments contemplated under the funding agreement of June 19, 1923, but was to be treated, so far as the British government was concerned, as a capital payment of which account should be taken in any final settlement;

"Radical Solution" Sought.

"ITALY—With respect to the $2,004,900,000 principal amount of bonds of the Italian government held by the United States treasury, the Italian government had paid the sum of $1,245,437 interest due Dec. 15, 1932; but in doing so it referred to a resolution of the grand council of Fascism, adopted Dec. 5, 1932, in which 'a radical solution of the "sponging of the slate" type was declared to be necessary for the world's economic recovery';

"CZECHOSLOVAKIA—In making a payment of $1,500,000 principal due Dec. 15, 1932, on its debt of 165 million dollars had stated that 'this payment constitutes in the utmost self-denial of the Czechoslovak people their final effort to meet the obligation under such extremely unfavorable circumstances.'

"BELGIUM—Had declined to pay $2,125,000 interest due Dec. 15, 1932, on its bonds of $400,680,000 held by the treasury of the United States, and in so doing so had recited circumstances which it stated 'prevent it from resuming on Dec. 15 the payments which were suspended by virtue of the agreements made in July, 1931,' adding, 'Belgium is still disposed to collaborate fully in seeking a general settlement of intergovernmental debts and of the other problems arising from the depression.'

Poland Fails to Pay.

"POLAND—Had not paid the $232,000 principal and $3,070,980 interest due Dec. 15, 1932, on its bond in the principal amount of $206,057,000 held by the treasury of the United States.

"Of the nine other governments whose bonds are held by the treasury of the United States, Estonia and Hungary had not met payment due Dec. 15, 1932.

"AUSTRIA—Is availing itself of a contractual right to postpone payments.

"GREECE—Was making only partial payments on its foreign bonded indebtedness, including that held by the United States.

"JUGO-SLAVIA—Had declined to sign any Hoover moratorium agreement and had stopped paying.

"No payment by Rumania had fallen due since the close of the Hoover moratorium.

"Finland, Latvia, and Lithuania were current in their payments.

No Definite Conclusions.

"Although I had informal discussions concerning the British debt with the British ambassador even before March 4, 1933, and in April there was further discussion of the subject with the prime minister of Great Britain and between experts of the two governments, it was not possible to reach definite conclusions.

"On June 13 the British government gave notice that in the then existing circumstances it was not prepared to make the payment due June 15, 1933, but would make an immediate payment of $10,000,000 as an acknowledgment of the debt pending a final settlement.

"To this notice reply was made by the acting secretary of state pointing out that it is not within the discretion of the President to reduce or cancel the existing debt owed to the United States nor to alter the schedule of debt payments contained in the existing settlement.

Not Considered in Default.

"At the same time I took occasion to announce that in view of the representations of the British government the accompanying acknowledgment of the debt itself, and the payment made, I had no personal hesitation in saying that I would not characterize the resultant situation as a default.

"In view of the suggestion of the expressed desire of the British government to make representations concerning the debt, I suggested that such representations be made in Washington as soon as convenient.

"The agricultural adjustment act, approved May 3, 1933, had authorized the President for a period of six months from that date to accept silver in payment of instalments due from any foreign government, such silver to be accepted at not to exceed a price of fifty cents an ounce. In the payments due June 15, 1933, the governments of Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Italy, Lithuania, and Rumania took advantage of this offer.

Others Ask Discussion.

On June 15, 1933, payments of about 144 million dollars were due from foreign governments, the larger amounts being about $76,000,000 from Great Britain, almost $41,000,000 from France and $13,500,000 from Italy. The amounts actually paid into the treasury were $11,374,000, of which $10,000,000 was paid by Great Britain and $1,000,000 by Italy. Communications were received from most of the debtor governments asking a discussion of the debt question with the United States government.

"In October, 1933, representatives of the British government arrived in Washington and conferred for some weeks with representatives of this government. These discussions made clear the existing difficulties and the discussions were adjourned.

"The British government then stated that it continued to acknowledge the debt without prejudicing its right again to present the matter of readjustment, and that it would express this acknowledgment tangibly by a payment of $7,500,000 on Dec. 15. In announcing this I stated that in view of the representations, of the payment, and of the impossibility of accepting at that time any of the proposals for a readjustment of the debt, I had no personal hesitation in saying that I should not regard the British government as in default.

Less Than 9 Million Paid.

"On Dec. 15, 1933, there was due and payable by foreign governments on their debt funding agreements and Hoover moratorium agreements a total of about 153 million dollars. The payments actually received were slightly less than $9,000,000, including $7,500,000 paid by Great Britain, $1,000,000 by Italy, and about $230,000 by Finland.

"At the present time Finland remains the only foreign government which has met all payments on its indebtedness to the United States punctually and in full.

"It is a simple fact that this matter of the repayment of debts contracted to the United States during and after the world war has gravely complicated our trade and financial relationships with the borrowing nations for many years.

"These obligations furnished vital means for the successful conclusion of a war which involved the national existence of the borrowers, and later for a quicker restoration of their normal life after the war ended.

Borrowed from People.

"The money loaned by the United States government was in turn borrowed by the United States government from the people of the United States, and our government, in the absence of payment from foreign governments, is compelled to raise the shortage by general taxation of its own people in order to pay off the original Liberty bonds and the later refunding bonds.

"It is for these reasons that the American people have felt that their debtors were called upon to make a determined effort to discharge these obligations. The American people would not be disposed to place an impossible burden upon their debtors, but are nevertheless in a just position to ask that substantial sacrifices be made to meet these debts.

"We shall continue to expect the debtors on their part to show full understanding of the American attitude on this debt question.

Swayed by Use of Money.

"The people of the debtor nations will also bear in mind the fact that the American people are certain to be swayed by the use which debtor countries make of their available resources—whether such resources would be applied for the purposes of recovery as well as for reasonable payment on the debt owed to the citizens of the United States, or for purposes of unproductive nationalistic expenditure or like purposes.

"In presenting this report to you, I suggest that, in view of all existing circumstances no legislation at this session of the congress is either necessary or advisable.

"I can only repeat that I have made it clear to the debtor nations again and again that 'the indebtedness to our government has no relation whatsoever to reparations payments made or owed to them,' and that each individual nation has full and free opportunity individually to discuss its problems with the United States.

Obligation Is Cited.

"We are using every means to persuade each debtor nation as to the sacredness of the obligation and also to assure them of our willingness, if they should so request, to discuss frankly and fully the special circumstances relating to means and method of payment.

"Recognizing that the final power lies with the congress, I shall keep the congress informed from time to time and make such new recommendations as may later seem advisable."

LONDON DEEMS WAR DEBT MESSAGE OF NO EFFECT ON SITUATION

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 2.—[Saturday.]—All Saturday's dailies display the text of President Roosevelt's war debt message, but only three, the Times, Daily Telegraph, and Daily Express, comment editorially.

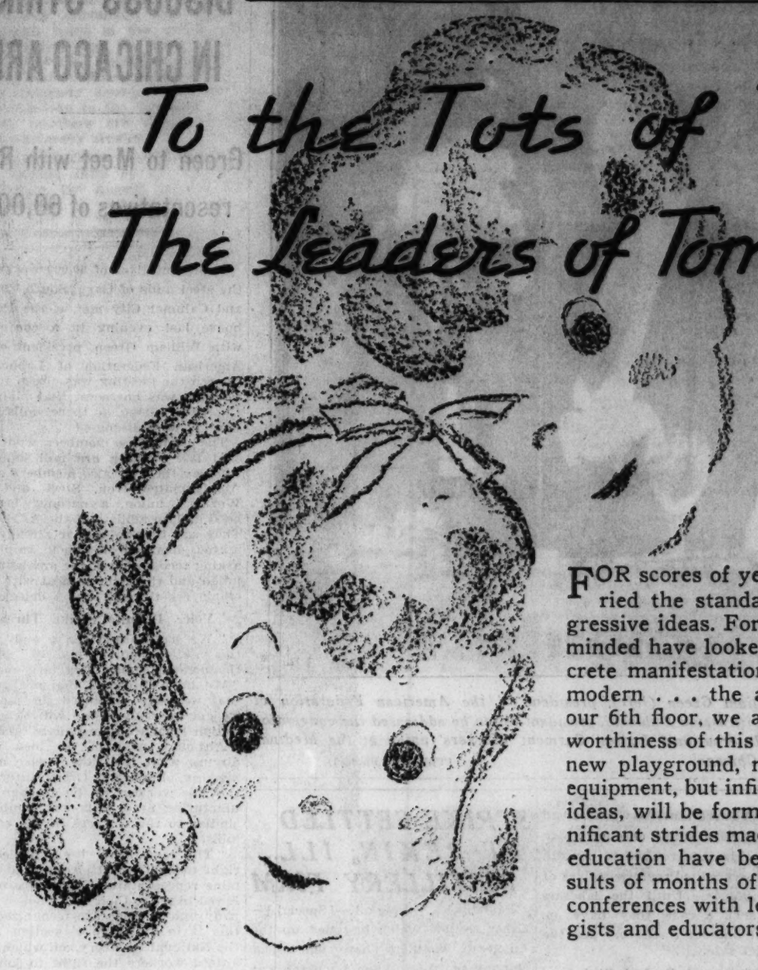
London's general view is that the message disappointingly left the situation "as you were."

The Times comments: "These on this side of the ocean who tal klightly of default as a quick and easy method of solving the problem overlook its effect upon British prestige, and British financial interests in other parts of the world if Great Britain without sanction of a creditor tears up a contract bearing her signature."

The conservative Daily Telegraph attacks Mr. Roosevelt for his refusal to acknowledge the relation between reparations and the debt to the United States.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express plumps flatly for default. "We gave up the debts . . . owed us. President Hoover persuaded us to do that."

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted



FOR scores of years, Mandel's has carried the standard of youth and progressive ideas. For years the progressive minded have looked to Mandel's for concrete manifestation of the new . . . the modern . . . the advanced. Today, on our 6th floor, we again demonstrate our worthiness of this leadership. Today, a new playground, modern in design and equipment, but infinitely more modern in ideas, will be formally opened. The significant strides made in the field of child education have been adapted. The results of months of research and lengthy conferences with leading child psychologists and educators are plainly apparent.

Mandel's Playland Opens Today!

Children Safe Here

Each child, before entering the playland, is inspected by a trained nurse. Two supervisors are in constant attendance and every precaution is maintained to guard your little ones.

Children's Library

The playland contains a charming, well appointed library. An extensive selection of books is available, grouped according to ages. The library is also the scene of instructive story telling hours.

Rest Quarters

A cool, restful room is equipped with comfortable beds, where children can enjoy a nap or an hour of complete relaxation. Instructions regarding the rest period can be left with the trained nurse.

A CORNER OF "PLAYLAND."

A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY.

THE DOLL HOUSE.

THE MICKEY MOUSE THEATER.

Mandel's Playland

Where You May Leave Your Child in Complete Safety

A fairyland of advanced wonders. Mickey and Minnie Mouse are everywhere in an exhilarating outdoor atmosphere. A handsome little theater is completely rigged for theatricals. A huge doll house, completely appointed to the tiniest detail, will thrill childish hearts. A Jungle Gym, sandboxes, Lincoln Logs, modeling clay, hundreds of instructive toys, provide for hours of pleasant relaxing play.

Read What Prominent Chicagoans Say of "Playland"

Magnificent to see commercial interests feeling a responsibility towards the children with whom they come in contact. The lessons learned here will be life lessons. "Playland" will make the lives of many children better and happier.

HARRIET VITTUM,
President of Federation of Settlements

The last word in a children's playground.

HERMAN FISHER,
Superintendent of Recreation, Board of Education

"Playland" interests children mentally, as well as socially and physically.

MARIE AGNES FOLEY,
Director, Jack and Jill Theater

I have nothing but praise to utter. It is a lovely, uncluttered place for children to play.

JESSIE VAN CLEEVE,
Specialist in Children's Reading American Library Association

"Playland" is so nice, you'll probably have to put a time limit on the children's stay.

MRS. DAVID O. McCARN,
Association for Child Study and Parent Education

A step in the right direction. Mothers can leave children here, knowing that they will receive proper care, useful instruction—knowledge. And knowledge is power for these little leaders of tomorrow.

MRS. JACOB BAUR.

The most ideal playground I have ever seen. The kind one dreams about, but never expects to see.

IRENE WICKER,
"Kellogg Singing Lady"

"Playland" is on a much higher plane educationally and recreationally than anything that has ever been done in a private playground in the past.

WALTER WRIGHT,
Superintendent of Parks and Playgrounds

"Playland" is just ideal. A lovely spot for children to play.

CAROLINE PRATCH,
In Charge of Little Children's Work Northwestern University Settlement

FRANCE, GERMANY CONCLUDE PACT ON VOTE IN SAAR

Plebiscite Will Be Held Jan. 13, 1935.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, June 1.—The most immediately threatening war cloud on the European horizon was cleared away with the conclusion here tonight of an accord between France and Germany on conditions for the Saar plebiscite on Jan. 13, 1935.

The accord, which was personally negotiated by Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, and German diplomatic agents, assures the world that France, under the pretext of preserving order, will not use force to prevent the return of the Saar basin to Germany. It also means that the Germans now have everything to lose and nothing to gain from a putsch in the Saar, so the possibility of a clash in the near future is virtually eliminated.

Arms Parley Adjourns.

Meanwhile, the disarmament conference continued deadlocked over the Franco-British feud. The possibility for progress was so hopeless that President Arthur Henderson ordered an adjournment until Wednesday. The delegates during this interim are supposed to seek an agreement behind the scenes.

THE TRIBUNE understands that there are five principal clauses in the Franco-German accord on the Saar:

FIRST—The date of the plebiscite is definitely fixed—Jan. 13, 1935.

SECOND—A special neutral political court will sit before the plebiscite and for a year afterward to hear cases of a political nature connected with the election, such as terrorism, bribery, and reprisals by the victors against the losers.

Rights of Jews Recognized.

THIRD—France abandons the idea of sending an international police force into the territory unless an emergency appeal is made to the league council.

FOURTH—All citizens of the Saar will have the right of appeal to the league council in case they are persecuted. This is considered highly important, as it virtually amounts to recognition of the rights of Jewish and anti-Nazi minorities in the Saar, to say nothing of French citizens, as demanded by France.

FIFTH—Both parties agree to accept the secrecy and independence of balloting.

The accord is considered to be a triumph for Barthou, and seems at least to justify the hard boiled policy he is accused of applying to Germany. It does not, however, put an end to French efforts to swing the election their way, nor does it solve the essential problem of ownership of the Saar coal mines. It is, nevertheless, expected to have a beneficial effect on the international atmosphere.

Simon Quits Geneva in Huff.

The outcome of the Franco-British battle still is in doubt, but it looks like the British are shaded since Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon left for home tonight in a huff and there is a great deal of vagueness about his return Wednesday, while Maxim Litvinov, soviet Russian foreign commissar, and Barthou are going around this evening with their chests out.

The issue is very simple. French diplomacy, having brought Russia, the little entente [Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslavakia, and Rumania] and the Balkan states, including Turkey, into its orbit, wishes to legalize this system of alliances by drawing up a pact of mutual assistance in the framework of a general convention to be drawn up by the disarmament conference.

If the plan is successful, the Franco-Russian bloc will be one of the most powerful leagues the world has ever seen and England will take a back seat, while Germany will be permanently held in check.

British Are Alarmed.

The British, who have dominated European politics for the last half century, are alarmed at this continental entente. If they cannot break it up they at least want to prevent the French and Russians from using the league as a show window for the alliance. Hence they want the conference to agree on a minimum program without any real disarmament and then adjourn, thus sidetracking the French security program.

Britain is supported in this program by Poland, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The reaction of the American delegation to all this hocus-pocus is somewhat peculiar. There is good reason to believe that Norman Davis, President Roosevelt's ambassador at large, understands perfectly well that while European diplomats here are talking about disarmament they are thinking all the time about something else. He remains optimistic, however, and hopes that while the British and French are engaged in trying to cut each other's throats they will absent-mindedly agree to a compromise on disarmament.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES BACKS OUSTER OF RED EMPLOYES IN FRANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 1.—The existence of a soviet among certain civil servants in Marseilles, who threw up barbed wire barricades to prevent their officers from doing their duty, was revealed today in the chamber of deputies.

The incident occurred on Feb. 12, when a general strike tied up French official and industrial life, but it was hushed up until now. Fabien Albertin, Socialist deputy, thought he had found a good chance to embarrass the Doumergue cabinet by objecting to the dismissal of the disobedient civil servants, but the chamber, which is usually very soft hearted about such incidents, gave the cabinet a thumping vote of confidence, 420 to 125.

Finance Minister Louis Germain-Martin sprang to the rostrum to denounce the disobedience and startled the chamber by revealing that customs agents and tax collectors at Marseilles had displayed a red flag and set up pickets to keep officers off the wharves, had thrown up barbed wire barricades and had used an automobile to follow and hinder officers doing their duty. He revealed also that the civil servants had disseminated a pamphlet calling for the establishment of a workers' and peasants' government.

PARAGUAY CLAIMS VICTORY OVER ENEMY IN CHACO

Reports Capture of 15 Miles of 'Trenches.'

ASUNCION, Paraguay, June 1.—(AP)—Claims of a victory in the Chaco jungle war, in which 15 miles of Bolivian defense works were captured and 150 of the enemy soldiers killed, were made today by the Paraguayan ministry of defense.

The official communique said that the dead left behind included five lieutenants and that the Third Bolivian division was forced to retreat. The advancing Paraguayans, it added, are consolidating their position in the

Officers returning from the front today told of the terrific battle two weeks ago when Paraguayan forces attacted the Second Bolivian division. They said the Second Paraguayan division was isolated, but fought on even after ammunition was exhausted, using bayonets and machetes, jungle chopping knives.

Charges Acts of Barbarism.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 1.—(AP)—Charges that "defeated Paraguayan troops" scalped, quartered, and otherwise mutilated bodies of slain Bolivian soldiers in the Chaco were made in an official communique today. In another statement, the Bolivian high command flatly denied the claim made in Asuncion that Paraguay had won a notable victory.

The communique attributing acts of barbarism to the enemy follows:

"Private Felix Callisaya Guzman was quartered after his death. The body of Private Facundo Avila Chavez was horribly mutilated.

"The head of Sentinel Francisco Rodriguez was battered with a rifle butt and afterwards he was scalped with a machete."

League to Probe War.

GENEVA, June 1.—(AP)—An examination of the Chaco jungle warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay will be made by the league of nations council. It was decided today, followed by recommendations for a settlement of the dispute.

The action will be taken under article 15 of the league covenant as the result of an appeal by Bolivia. Under this article recommendations may be made without the vote of the belligerents.

Time will be granted both nations to make a statement, and it was indicated that this will delay any application of the proposed arms embargo against both.

SEARCH RECORD OF RIDE VICTIM FOR DEATH CLE'V

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago Lawn police last night were searching the twenty year crime career of Clarence [Red] Haggerty for a motive for his death early yesterday. Haggerty was taken for a ride, shot five times through the head with a pistol, and his body flung from an automobile into a ditch beside Southwest highway, a half mile west of Western avenue.

Haggerty began a life of crime in 1914 in Minneapolis as a pickpocket. He was arrested a dozen times for this crime and was sent to prison in 1918. He was also arrested on the same charge and jailed in Los Angeles, New Orleans, and other cities.

In 1929 he was found guilty in the federal court at St. Paul of dope peddling. He escaped as he was awaiting removal to a federal prison to serve a sentence of 9 years. He walked out of a crowded jail at Superior, Wis., carrying a 3 year old child who had been brought in by visitors. He was recaptured and shot his way out of the same jail the following July 26

Haggerty used many aliases, among them Harry Barnes, Harry Jacobs, Clarence Harvey, and R. L. Lee. Police believe he was killed by companions in crime whom he may have wronged. He died fighting, police said, because torn skin on his hands and ripped clothing gave evidence of a struggle.

EX-CHAIN STORE BUYER SENTENCED IN BIG SWINDLE

Louis W. Gruber, former purchasing agent for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, who was convicted of embezzling large sums from the firm by means of a dummy concern he operated for several years, yesterday was sentenced to serve two years in the Bridewell by Judge James F. Fardy in the Criminal court. He was also fined $150 and costs, the costs amounting to about $3,000. A stay of mittimus for sixty days was granted to allow Defense Attorney Charles M. McDonnell to perfect an appeal.

Tanks, Landed from Ships, Enter France in War Game

LORIENT, France, June 1.—(AP)—The French "Red army" made a successful invasion of France today in military games testing the coastal defense. Tanks of the "invaders" were landed from naval vessels in a surprise sortie and rumbled ashore to penetrate as far inland as Brittany.

FALL ON SIDEWALK FATAL.

Charles Hurst, 73 years old, of 511 South State street, died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries sustained when he tripped and fell on the sidewalk near his home on April 2.

HITLERITES OPEN NEW CAMPAIGN TO CRUSH JEWS

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 1.—Mass demonstrations were ordered today against "world Jewry" at Schueren and Soelde in Westphalia. Simultaneously the authorities of Chemnitz decided to withdraw the citizenship granted 42 Jews from eastern Europe since 1919.

These are the latest incidents in the anti-Semitic campaign recently stimulated by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and public enlightenment.

Meanwhile the Suevia student corps at Tuebingen university was ordered dissolved by the leader of the university fraternity because it refused to expel Jews from its roster. At the same time members of the fraternity were forbidden to become members of the Suevia corps. The Suevia corps retorted by pointing out that it voluntarily ended its existence two weeks ago.

Swanky Corps Expelled.

The Vandalia student corps at Heidelberg university, one of the swankiest corps in the nation, also was expelled from the Ring of German Students' Dueling corps for a similar reason. Members of the Heidelberg fraternity likewise were forbidden to belong to the Vandalia corps, whose members are thus excluded from university studies.

Bitter complaints were launched today against Jews by Dr. Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, because they are daring to reappear in public places such as cafés, concert halls, cinemas, and theaters. There are further complaints of their presence at holiday resorts on the lakes outside Berlin. Der Angriff said:

"The Jewish legal position is established, but the Jewish mode of living is not yet cleared up. Jews must leave German public life to Germans."

Woolworth Stores Attacked.

The Woolworth five and ten cent stores were attacked by Der Deutsche, the Labor Front organ, which describes Woolworths as Jewish. It also charges that Woolworths are boycotting German goods—although the official newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, already had retracted similar charges.

BEGINS YEAR IN COUNTY JAIL FOR HANDBILL FRAUD

Horace J. Clermont, 50 years old, head of the Clermont Advertising service, a handbill distributing agency, was taken to the county jail yesterday to begin serving a one year sentence for conspiracy to defraud three department stores of an estimated $100,000. His request for a further stay of mittimus was denied by Judge Thomas J. Lynch in the Criminal court.

After serving his sentence Clermont must either pay a fine of $1,000 or work it out in the bridewell at the rate of $1.50 a day, Judge Lynch ordered. William J. Johnson, manager of the handbill company, who testified for the state yesterday was fined $25 and costs.

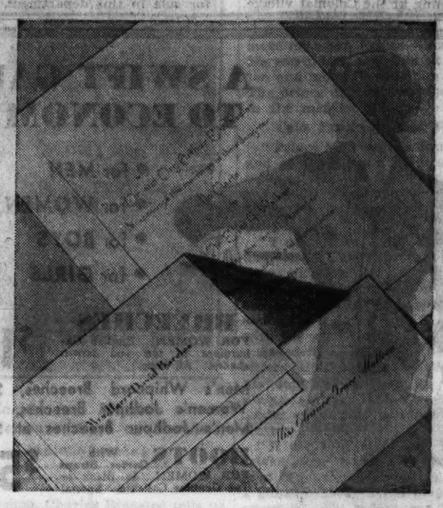
It was testified at the trial that Clermont contracted with three Chicago department stores to distribute handbills. The state charged that he saved the expense of distributing part of the bills and at the same time made an additional profit by selling some as waste paper.

FILLING STATION ROBBED.

Edward Gardner, 3611 Sheffield avenue, attendant in a filling station at 3550 North Clark street, was robbed of $4 by an armed man yesterday.

MANDEL'S PHOTO NEWS

The Camera Always Tells The Truth



June Brides! This Value Is for YOU!

Wedding Announcements Engraved! Paneled!

100, plate included $12.95

Seven lines engraved in Mandeltext or script, white or ivory stock, satin or vellum finish, large size envelopes.

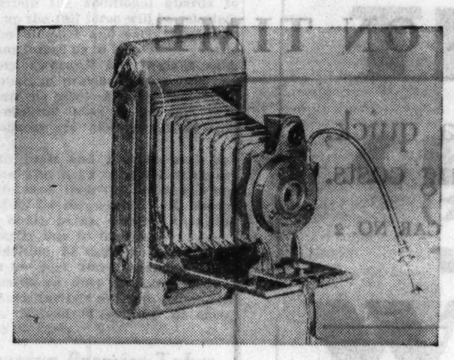
9-line engraved wedding invitation.....$14.80

Informal Cards (With Plate)

Sizes for Mr., Mrs. and Miss, plain or paneled, Script, Mandeltext or shaded antique Roman.....$3.95

100 engraved visiting cards with plate.....$2.50
Script Mandeltext or shaded antique roman.

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.



Maker's Original List Price, $8!

Eastman Folding Camera

Saturday Only! $2.95

Handy! Compact! Equipped with M.Achromatic lens, reversible view finders. Uses No. 120 film. No wasted shots with this dependable camera! Takes 2¼x3¼ pictures. Quantity limited. Ideal Graduation gift! No phone orders, please.

Eastman No. 120 (8 exposures) Verichrome film, regularly, 30c, special.....23c

Mandel's Camera Section—First Floor—Wabash.

A Sandal That Fits Like Bark on a Tree

$6.95

You've never worn anything quite like this perfect-fitting sandal. It cleaves to the arch, hugs the heel and fits the instep with the utmost grace. A best seller at twice the price—we've copied it perfectly at $6.95! In white pique or kid. Black patent, black, brown or blue kid, too.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Picture of Chic in White Pique $4.95

A crisp little pique coat that has a knack of making every frock look like an important fashion. 12-20. Coat only, $4.95.

The Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Wash Crepes Juniors Adore $6.95

A sailor collar on a sun back dress (photographed right) and huge luscious glass balls of color on the frock photographed at the left. Just two dresses in an exciting group of washables. Sizes from 11 to 17.

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

Cool Off in These Hot Weather Fashions

$5.95

Is Very Little for These New

Three Piece Gingham Suits

Every suit has a blouse, a skirt and a swagger coat. Some of them have blouses with sun backs . . some have scarfs . . some are trimmed with white pique . . and they are all just as attractive as the ones photographed. Blue, black, brown, navy and red in sizes 12 to 20. You can order by mail or telephone.

The Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

The Most Important Thing In Riding Clothes

is cut and fit. Ours are cut on smart English patterns and beautifully interpreted even in our inexpensive group.

Jodhpurs and breeches beginning at $5.95.

Riding coats beginning at $15.

Fourth Floor—State.

Store Your FURS Now! at MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE 1500 Local 1

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

GERMANY RUSHES BRITISH WRITER ACROSS BORDER

BERLIN, June 1.—(AP)—Less than 24 hours after he was taken into custody, Pembroke Stephens, Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Express, was deported early today into Belgium from Aachen.

Secret police advised Reginald Steed, assistant correspondent, of the deportation. Stephens was charged with misrepresenting the peaceful efforts of the government. He had alleged Germany was secretly rearming.

"I have received no word, either from the police or my husband, ever since he was taken into custody," said Mrs. Stephens. "I suppose Pembroke had so little money he could not telephone me from the border. I am now packing up my belongings while awaiting further word."

STREETS OF PARIS AT FAIR CLOSED FOR NUDE SHOWS

Exposition Nearing Its Millionth Visitor.

BY EARL MULLIN.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

The Streets of Paris, one of the night life centers at A Century of Progress Exposition, was closed yesterday by a squad of World's Fair police on orders of Nathaniel Owings, director of concessions. The shutdown order followed the presentation of shows considered offensive by Fair officials.

After a conference with Mr. Owings and other Fair officials, John McMahon, vice president and general manager of the Streets of Paris, said that the shows in question would be closed permanently and substitute attractions offered. Later it was announced that the Streets of Paris would reopen at noon today with the new shows in operation.

Tried to Pep It Up.

"We thought the Fair was dead and just tried to pep it up," Mr. McMahon said. "The question of nudity never entered our minds. We thought we were showing art."

The shows in question, both featuring nude women, were "Olympia" and "Visions of Art." "Olympia" is a living reproduction of a modern French painting and "Visions of Art" presents three girls in scanty costumes who assume poses under tinted lights. Both shows were closed at the request of the Fair administration on Wednesday, but reopened on Thursday night without the Fair officials' knowledge.

Charges Violation of Contract.

"The trouble is of a contractual nature," Mr. Owings said. "Our contracts provide that any concession violating the contract may be closed by the Fair. We are given the privilege of closing any show we consider not in good taste or offensive to the public, and the shows in question fell into this category.

"When we requested the Streets of Paris to cease the offending productions the shows were closed immediately. When they reopened without authority of the Fair the contract was clearly violated. We would not be dealing fairly with the hundreds of concessionaires who are cooperating with the Fair if we permitted one isolated violation of the rules to pass without censure. The great majority of the concessionaires are with us in the fight to make the Exposition clean and offensive to no one."

Secretary Hull Here Today.

With two feature events on the program for today's Fair, officials are confident of breaking the momentary slump into which the attendance fell yesterday, partly as a result of the heat. Secretary of State Cordell Hull will visit the Fair today, the first national officials to be honored at the new Exposition. In the evening colorful ceremonies will officially open the beach midway, the amusement center of the Fair.

Secretary Hull will arrive in the La Salle street station at 9 a. m. over the Twentieth Century and will be greeted by Fair officials. A military reception and a 19 gun salute will be accorded the official party in the Court of Honor, after which Secretary Hull will inspect the Federal building. The secretary is chairman of the United States participation commission. The other members of the commission, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, are expected to visit the exposition later in the summer.

Besides Mr. Hull, the party will include James Clemen Dunn, chief of protocol in the state department, and Hugh Cumming, secretary to Mr. Hull. Edward F. Dunne, United States commissioner to the Fair, will act as guide for the special tour of the Federal building and of the Exposition.

Program of Midway Opening.

A program of comedy and athletic features will inaugurate the 1934 amusement season at the Beach Midway. Mayor Kelly, Gov. Horner and President Dawes of the Fair have been invited to officiate at the ceremonies. A parade at 4:30 p. m. will start the opening events, which will continue until closing time at midnight. The entertainment will be at various places throughout the grounds, but will center at a stand near the center of the beach boardwalk. The entertainment is free of charge.

Officials today will start preparation for greeting the millionth visitor, expected to pass through the turnstiles some time tomorrow afternoon. There will be a prize and an official reception for the honored guest. If the predictions prove true, the 1934 Exposition will be nine days ahead of the 1933 Fair. The millionth visitor at that Exposition entered the grounds on June 12.

At midnight May 31, at the conclusion of the record breaking children's day, when 470,000 children entered the grounds, the total attendance was 891,923, as compared with 387,545 for the same period at the 1933 Exposition. The first children's day last year had only 96,851 admissions.

Disappointing as yesterday's crowds proved to be, they brought the total to a place where only 100,000 admissions were needed to pass the million figure. At midnight last night the attendance was 21,546.

Officials were working most of Thursday night in an effort to arrive at an accurate figure for the crowds of Thursday, when hundreds of thousands of school children thronged every portion of the grounds. The press was so great during the height of the rush that tabulators jammed, and finally all of the main service gates were opened free of charge. During the three hours in the middle of the day no count was possible.

Independent tabulations were made by employés under the direction of Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, and M. M. Tveter, controler of the Fair. By clocking the flow of admissions at strategic spots at different hours of the day and then comparing computations, the officials finally announced 470,000 visitors as the figure to be recorded.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

WEST SIDE DAY.
SPECIAL FEATURE.

2:00—West Side day musical program, Court of States.
2:15—Irving Park Men's Glee club, Swift bridge.
3:00—Chicago Medical society lecture, "Is Cancer Curable?", South lecture hall of Hall of Science. Florida Harmony Four concert in Florida exhibit at Court of States.
7:30—Armour Institute Glee club, Court of States.
8:20—West Side day musical program, Court of States.

REGULAR EVENTS.

9:00—Gates open.
10:00—Adler planetarium receives hourly demonstration.
11:00—Sea Island plantation singers in Georgia exhibit, Court of States. Education motion pictures, south lecture hall every half hour, Hall of Science.
12:45—Organ recital on Swift bridge; also at 1, 5:45, and 6:45 p. m.
2:00—Band concert on Lagoon theater; also at 6:45 p. m. Liquid air demonstration, Science outdoor theater, Hall of Science. Century of Progress All-Star circus, Lagoon theater; also at 7 and 9 p. m.
2:30—Wings of a Century transportation drama; also at 7 and 8:30 p. m.
2:45—Allan King's animal act at the Live Power show; also at 4:45, 7:30, and 8:45 p. m.
3:30—Palmer Clark and his orchestra, Swift bridge; also at 8 p. m.
4:00—Amateur Radio council, two-way demonstration in Science theater.
4:30—Style show, Swift bridge; also at 8:30 and 9:30 p. m.
6:15—Cotton Pickers ensemble on Lagoon theater; also at 8:15 p. m.
7:00—Music by telegraph with Deagan chimes, Science outdoor theater.
8:00—Mundy Jubilee chorus, Lagoon theater. Chemistry demonstration, Science theater.
9:00—Arcturus lighting ceremony at Science outdoor theater.
9:40—Thomas Wilfred, color organ, in Science theater.
10:00—Fireworks.

YOUTH, 24, PLANS TO CROSS OCEAN IN 16 FOOT CANOE

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., June 1.—(AP)—John Smith, 24, announced today that he plans to cross the Atlantic ocean in a canoe, starting in two weeks.

Smith, an able seaman on United States coastal vessels in Atlantic and Pacific waters for the last eight years, said he will sail from Peterborough, Ont., to Peterborough, England, in a 16 foot craft loaded with 500 pounds of fresh water and hard tack.

He plans to paddle down the St. Lawrence, shooting the rapids, and through the gulf to St. John's, Newfoundland. From there he will follow the route of trans-Atlantic flyers to Ireland. He estimates it will take two to three months to cross the ocean at 35 miles a day. He will not carry a sail.

Smith has trained himself to stay awake for five days at a time. He will carry a sextant and a watch to calculate his position.

Gets by with 1906 License! He's Driving Auto to Fair

South Bend, Ind., June 1.—[Special.]—J. H. Ozman of Cleveland wheezed through here today displaying a 1906 Ohio license plate on his automobile—and got away with it! Ozman, piloting one of the first "horseless carriages" ever made, a Holsman rope drive, selective gear shift, two cylinder model built in Chicago, was taking the car to A Century of Progress Exposition. While race drivers at Indianapolis were roaring along at 104 miles an hour Wednesday, Ozman was hitting the terrific top speed of 22 miles an hour as he pulled into Sandusky, O. The automobile will go on exhibit in the Fair's transportation building.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Judge George Laible, Citizens' party candidate for mayor of Midget city at A Century of Progress, is trying to pad the voting lists for the election next Tuesday, it was charged last night by Mayor James Doyle, Regular party candidate for reelection. "Judge Laible was trying to get old looking children who came in on Children's day to come back next Tuesday and vote for him," said Doyle. "Judge Laible is 73 years old and should know better."

The 48 surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic in Cook county are to be given honorary season admission tickets to A Century of Progress by order of President Dawes. The presentation ceremony will be held in the trustees' room in the Administration building at 2:30 p. m. today. James H. Campbell, past commander of the Illinois department of the G. A. R., will represent the veterans.

Four bottles of prime Gorgey tokay, a wine of the vintage of 1749, taken from the royal cellars of the Hapsburg family in Budapest after the fall of the Austro-Hungarian empire, are on their way to the World's Fair for display in the Hungarian pavilion which is open to the public free. The wine will remain at the Fair until fall, when it will be presented to President Roosevelt by the Hungarian legation at Washington.

The first person to register at the diamond mine exhibit in the General Exhibits building as a candidate for the diamond to be given to the person who comes the greatest distance to see the exhibit was Mrs. Charles Benson of Buenos Aires, Argentina. She traveled about 7,000 miles to reach the Fair.

A "welcome home" celebration for Barney Ross of Chicago, welterweight boxing champion, will be held at A Century of Progress Monday night at the Lagoon theater. The celebration at which Barney will receive Chicago's acclaim will begin at 7:30 p. m. Ross started his fighting career as a winner in THE TRIBUNE Golden Gloves tournament.

Fifteen Winnebago Indians from the Wisconsin dells will arrive in Chicago today to visit A Century of Progress exposition and to greet officials of the Fair who last summer were made honorary members of the tribe. The group will arrive at the 12th street gate at 12:20 p. m. and will be greeted by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair; Maj. Lenox Lohr, general manager, and Col. C. W. Fitch, director of exhibits. Later the Indians will be the guests of former Congressman William Hull at the Canadian club, and they will give a program in the afternoon and evening at the Colonial village.

MANDELS TO OPEN NEW CHILDREN'S PLAYROOM TODAY

Mandel Brothers store today will open what is believed to be one of the most modern and advanced children's playrooms in the country. It is situated on the Wabash avenue side of the sixth floor.

The playroom will include, among many novel features, sand boxes, blackboards, books, a huge playhouse, a "jungle" gymnasium, construction materials, and such things. Missing will be the old fashioned playroom gadgets, like flying rings and slides, which often resulted in bruises to juvenile heads.

"This new playroom is entirely different in technique and equipment, and not only amuses the child but teaches him," said Leon Mandel, head of the store. "In it will be found many features recommended by mothers in questionnaires."

All children entering the playroom will be registered, and their play preferences will be recorded and developed from visit to visit. A trained nurse will be on duty at all times.

TRIBUNE OPENS PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE AT FAIR

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE yesterday opened a public service office in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress Exposition for the convenience of Fair visitors. The office will offer the same service as the two main public service offices, in Tribune Tower and at 1 South Dearborn street.

The office is situated in the north plaza of the Science building, and is approached from the incline at the foot of the Avenue of Flags. In addition to offering the visitors the public service features the office will also serve as a want ad bureau.

In this office Fair visitors may read back copies of THE TRIBUNE free of charge. Current newspapers are not for sale in this department, although they may be purchased at various places throughout the grounds. In addition to the daily issues, wrapped copies of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE ready for mailing are on sale at the entrance gates.

The public service office, which will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, will specialize in providing information of interest to visitors. Among these features will be touring information, road maps, a lost and found department, and general information relative to the Exposition.

At 9 a. m. yesterday the final touches had ben given to the office and it was opened to the public by the officials in charge, Harry Weisfinger and Robert Prantiss. The office will be under the supervision of John F. Gillespie of the public service division of THE TRIBUNE.

A SWIFT GAIT TO ECONOMY

• for MEN
• for WOMEN
• for BOYS
• for GIRLS

BREECHES FOR WOMEN, English Gabardines in tan and brown shades. All sizes. $1.99

Men's Whipcord Breeches, $2.45
Women's Jodhpur Breeches, $2.95
Men's Jodhpur Breeches at $4.95

BOOTS FOR WOMEN With Garter Straps In Black or Tan Genuine Calfskin. Special $5.95

Men's Genuine Calfskin BOOTS $6.95
In black or tan. With garter straps.

MEN'S JODHPUR BOOTS $7.95
For WOMEN, $5.95

Riding Gloves..$1.25
Riding Crops..$1.00
Riding Vests..$2.95

Riding Shirts..$1.25
Polo Sweaters..$1.49
Riding Cravats..85c

Spurs and Straps, complete.....$1.85

5 Instruction Rides $3.75
Join Bailey's Riding Club—Prominent Academies

Write for FREE Catalogue and Aids to Horsemanship.

BAILEY'S
25 W. VAN BUREN STREET
OPEN EVES. TO 10, SUNDAYS TO 5 P. M.

WHEN YOU BUY A CAR ON TIME

Here is a Comparison Chart—a quick, easy way to check up on financing costs.

	CAR NO. 1 ON THE GMAC PLAN	CAR NO. 2
1 Your Down Payment (Trade-in allowance on your old car plus any cash paid.)		
2 Total of all Monthly Payments.		
3 Add items No. 1 and No. 2 and you get the Total Time Price.		
4 Subtract the Cash Delivered Price.		
5 The result is the cost of financing and insurance.★		

★ *Carefully examine and compare insurance coverages. Fire, Theft and Accidental Physical Damage (including deductible Collision) Insurance to the car are provided and recommended in the GMAC Plan.*

Your Own Figures Won't be Wrong

Take the comparison chart above and get *all* the figures. There is a lot of difference in time payment plans, *and it pays to get the facts.*

Under the GMAC Plan you can't pay more for financing than you should. The cost is low, and *there are no hidden overcharges.*

The GMAC Plan is the trade name for a sound, convenient, low-cost way to buy "on time."

GMAC

Only dealers in General Motors Products can offer you the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
Offices in Principal Cities

COOL FACTS ON Northern WISCONSIN

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

LOW COSTS
Enjoy a *real* vacation this year! Lower fares, lower sleeping car rates and living costs lower than at home. Rent a lakeside cabin or enjoy the gayety and leisure of hotel life. Rustic or modern accommodations that fit your pocketbook.

GOOD TIMES
Health and amusement for the whole family. Fishing, canoeing, golfing, tennis, swimming and riding. Cool nights, warm days in shaded woodlands or on breezy, pine-fringed lakes—the perfect vacation playground.

A FEW HOURS AWAY
Finer, faster, more convenient service on morning, evening or night trains from Chicago. Among the resorts served by The Milwaukee Road are Tomahawk, Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Woodruff, Arbor Vitae, Sayner, Plum Lake, Boulder Junction and Star Lake.

Never Before Such Fine Train Service!

Never Before Such Bargain Vacations!

Ask for Northern Wisconsin folders

Chicago Ticket Office
50 South Clark Street (at Monroe)
Phone Central 7600
B. J. Schilling, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ROUTE OF THE FISHERMAN

Looks like... fine cigars for men ... cigarettes for women

Honest words...

are true praise

About the most modest praise a Robt. Burns cigar receives...is...it is a fine cigar ...mighty good. Truth is...no one has yet duplicated...the quality... the taste...of Robt. Burns...with its 100% Havana filler. But the truest...most honest praise...indeed... is the unqualified endorsement of its smokers.

100% finest Havana filler

Robt. Burns CIGARS

10¢ and 2 for 25¢

© 1934 General Cigar Co.

STORY OF MAN IS PUT IN A TALKIE BY DR. BREASTED

Previewers Acclaim Film of His Researches.

A motion picture producer arose yesterday to introduce a preview of his latest production, and did so without once using the term "stupendous" or "colossal." Instead he voiced an apology.

"We are accustomed to working in foreign territory," he said, "but when we butted into the foreign territory of Hollywood we found it much more difficult than anything we had tackled before. There is no precedent for this picture.

"It is decidedly a preliminary and pioneering effort to show you the processes by which we are learning how man became what he is, and are recovering some of the lost chapters of history."

The Human Adventure.

The speaker was Dr. James Henry Breasted, behind whose snowy crowned, sun bronzed forehead rests as great a store of knowledge of the races which have vanished from the earth as any man possesses in the world today. He spoke in the theater of International house at the University of Chicago. The picture which he introduced was "The Human Adventure," in which the motion picture camera portrays for the first time the work of the university's famous Oriental institute, which Dr. Breasted heads, in prying loose the secrets of dead civilizations.

The audience, composed of faculty colleagues, friends, and newspaper men, seemed to lack the usual Hollywood quota of yes men. Instead of echoing Dr. Breasted's modest words its members pronounced the picture vivid and exciting.

One of their most frequent queries was:

"Of course you're going to show it at the World's Fair?"

Earth a Fiery Ball.

As the picture opens a sphere floats to the foreground of the scene. It is the earth, a fiery ball of fluid rock, as it existed at the beginning of earthly time, hundreds of millions of years ago. Then swift glimpses carry us around the geological clock to the era of the thick skulled, hairy creature who was the first known progenitor of modern man.

In this five minute interval on the screen the earth's crust cools, hardens, and crumples to form the first mountains. The waters of the ocean are divided from the land. Glaciers slip down from the poles, then retreat. Life appears, first in the waters, then in the air, then on land.

Dr. Breasted appears again, this time on the screen, photographed in his headquarters at the institute. Civilization, he tells us, is "an accumulation of man's experiences." From his desk he picks up a group of objects. First crude stone implements. Then a fine flint knife. A million years separate the first from the last. Then the first metal tool which modern man has found, a needle placed in an Egyptian tomb 6,000 years ago.

Some Wheat from Egypt.

Then a bronze bit, with the comment that taming of the horse made possible the first mobile armies and, through them, the first empire. Then a box of wheat from Egypt—perhaps, he says, some of the very grain which Joseph's brethren went to Egypt to buy. Then a clay tablet, good for a cargo of merchandise when delivered from one end of the Babylonian empire to the other—for the Babylonians, he says, originated credit and the other devices by which modern business functioned.

From Dr. Breasted's Chicago study his son, Charles Breasted, executive secretary of the Oriental institute, conducts us across the sea to Africa and Asia to that fertile crescent of which Dr. Breasted has written. Extending from Egypt up the eastern shore of the Mediterranean and down the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, it was the cradle of the Oriental civilizations whose remains fourteen expeditions of the institute are busy uncovering.

Charles Breasted tells us a running story of a 3,000 mile airplane camera flight over these excavations. Incidentally, his screen voice compares favorably with those of the better news reel commentators—which is intended for a compliment.

Proof Readers on Ladders.

In this flight, the actual work of the archeological expeditions is shown. Some agile fellows at the top of 50-foot ladders in Luxor, the ancient Thebes of Egypt, are not firemen, after all. They are archeologists, and from their hight perches they are proof reading the records, made by a combined photographic and drawing process, of the ancient inscriptions on the temple wall, that modern man may have a record of them after sun and rain have obliterated the originals.

In the great granite quarry at Aswan we are shown a 1,100 ton obelisk, which Egyptian slaves had been ordered to chip out to commemorate the royal jubilee of Queen Hatshepsut, 1,500 years before Christ. They discovered a flaw after they had freed three sides of the great pillar from the mother rock, and abandoned their work. Their tools were abandoned nearby. We are shown one—a piece of harder rock, the size of a bowling ball. The slave slowly pounded and pulverized the granite with it. Slave labor and slave life were cheap in Egypt.

Pile City on Top of City.

Another stop is at Meggido, the Armageddon of the Bible. This ancient city guarded the pass by which conquering armies passed from Asia to Egypt. The great ruin is a layer cake of archeology. City was piled on city here, starting with a stone age settlement, remains of which were found 120 feet below the ruins of a fifth century Christian chapel.

The expedition is digging away the deposits, layer by layer. As each layer is cleared away an electrically controled camera takes aerial views from a captive balloon. The balloon is moored to one of the stone hitching posts in the stables of King Solomon, for Solomon, Charles Breasted tells us, was a great horse trader.

Throughout its length, the story is free from the ancient dust which the archeologists delicately brush away from their discoveries. We are shown the ancient paving brick on which the mechanic had set the seal of Sargon II, the Assyrian emperor. Before the brick dried, a stray dog wandered past, and left his footprints for posterity beside the royal imprimatur.

Paint Pottery at Mexican Village

Jose Ruig showing Miss Agnes De Jonghe how Mexican pottery is made and painted. They are at the Mexican village on Northerly Island at the World's Fair. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

20 LIFE GUARDS TO BE ADDED AT CITY'S BEACHES

Twenty more life guards will be added to the skeleton force of 12 now on duty at the city beaches, but the full force of 150 will not be at work until June 16, it was announced yesterday by Walter Wright, superintendent of parks, recreation, and aviation.

On Monday, he said, 500 applicants for the jobs will take examinations in swimming and life-saving, and from this group the additional guards to make up the full force will be selected.

"The unusual and early heat this year has forced us to have some guards on duty already," Mr. Wright said, "although in previous years this has not been the case. Another factor for early opening, also, is the fact that the schools are closing earlier this year."

South park and Lincoln park authorities also have indicated that, despite the heat, their full forces will not be on duty for two weeks. V. K. Brown of the South parks, declared that this was partly due to finances.

In addition, he said, the water right now is too cold, and if swimmers saw life guards on duty they would venture much further out into dangerous waters, instead of staying in close, as they do now.

Rumanian Premier Takes Over Ministry of War

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 1.—(AP)—Premier George Tatarescu today took over the portfolio of minister of war. Gen. Nicholae Uica, who was appointed minister of war on Jan. 5, was assigned to command the Bucharest garrison.

5 AND 10 HEIRESS IN CLINIC; FATHER FLIES INTO RAGE

Hutton Praises Prince; Mystery Veils Case.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 1.—Franklin L. Hutton was angry tonight after he had visited his daughter, the Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, in a medical clinic. He would not reveal the cause of his anger, nor would he say that Barbara, who is heiress to the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store millions will return to New York with him.

Hutton was in a good mood this morning when Prince Alexis Mdivani his son-in-law, met him at Southampton and motored with him to London The prince did not accompany Hutton to the medical clinic.

Calls Prince "Great Fellow."

"Prince Mdivani is a square shooter and a great fellow," Hutton declared "I was at my daughter's wedding and, as far as I am concerned, I have no reason to alter my opinion of the prince.

"I came over for a private reason, and, since I have been abroad, I am very surprised to hear rumors that have been circulating in New York and England. I have nothing to say about the rumors until I have talked with the young people."

Asked if he had seen the reports of letters alleged to have been sent by his daughter to him in the United States stating that the prince was fonder of his polo ponies than of her, Hutton declared:

"It is a downright lie. I never received such letters. My son-in-law is fond of polo. It is a grand game and a game a man should play if he can afford it. The prince can."

Calls Women "Fickle."

Hutton said he had made no arrangements for his daughter's return to the United States on the Bremen, sailing June 6. He said he had rented a shooting box in Austria, "but do not know anything of my daughter's plans."

During this interview the prince himself appeared in Hutton's cabin on the Bremen and pleaded with Hutton not to take the princess back to New York.

Following the interview with the prince, Hutton declared: "I do not know yet whether my daughter will return to America. It is quite feasible I may have to alter my plans. I have a wife and daughter, and women are notoriously fickle."

PAY $760,881 BILL OR NO WATER, CHICAGO TELLS EIGHT TOWNS

Demands that eight municipalities and two other institutions in Cook county pay water bills totaling $760,881 to Chicago, on penalty of having their water supply discontinued, were made in letters sent out yesterday by Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works.

Mr. Hewitt's letters to the heads of the municipalities and institutions declared that "the city of Chicago has been lenient in the past," but threatened prompt action if some steps to clear up the back bills is not taken.

The sums owed are: Dunning hospital, $3,479; sanitary district, $157,023; Cicero, $269,381; Harvey, $221,774; Elmwood Park, $41,434; Summit, $23,557; Stickney, $22,350; River Forest, $13,445; Burnham, $4,794, and Calumet Park, $3,693.

Some days ago Commissioner Hewitt received an opinion from Corporation Counsel Sexton that the city has the right to shut off the water in case of delinquent bills, but Mr. Sexton suggested that a less drastic action, such as securing judgment in court, be taken first.

Dismiss Murder Charge Against Movie Actress

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—(AP)—A murder charge against Thelma Cortez Alley, 23 year old motion picture actress, was dismissed today but she was held for trial on manslaughter and drunken driving charges in connection with the death last Saturday of William James Redmond, 25 year old radio technician.

THREE GUNMEN GET $17,000 CASH IN MAIL HOLDUP

Flee with Currency and Several Packages.

Conshohocken, Pa., June 1.—[Special.]—Three armed and masked bandits stole two sacks of mail, one containing $17,000 in cash and the other parcel post packages, from the station platform of the Reading railroad here today and escaped in an automobile.

Threatening a mail messenger and two other men with pistols, the robbers, dressed as laborers, snatched the sacks from the platform a few minutes after they had been thrown from a train. They ran to a waiting automobile and sped off in the direction of Norristown.

The sack containing the money was intended for the pay rolls of several factories here. In packages of small bills, the cash had been sent by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia to the First National Bank of Conshohocken.

Torn open and rifled of some of its parcel post packages the other sack was found later in a road a mile from the station. The value of the stolen packages was not determined.

Auto Bandits Get $3,366; Force Victim to Curb

Five bandits got $3,366 in $5 and $10 bills which had been withdrawn from the Mid City bank at Madison and Halsted streets yesterday to cash pay checks for customers at the tavern of Angelo Fuscono, at 508 South Morgan street. Fuscono's car in which he was riding with two relatives was forced to the curb by the robbers' car at Monroe and Aberdeen streets.

ROBS 5-10 CENT STORE OF $1,000.

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Woolworth's five and ten cent store was robbed of approximately $1,000 today by a well dressed man.

JUNE MARFIELD JRS.
LEAD AS SUMMER VALUES
in our Chicago, Evanston and Oak Park Stores

$3.95
Of cool white organdy, it will be the envy of every young modern at class day and summer parties. 21½ to 23.
Young Moderns' Hats, Fourth Floor

$4.95
Cotton ensemble of pique hat and coat in red or navy with white dimity dress. In sizes 7 to 12.

$6.95
Jacket dress in brown or navy dotted swiss with large organdy collar and cuffs. 12 to 16.

$2.95
Camp and vacation suit of fine herringbone sanforized sergine that will give exceptional service and is a marvelous value. Deep brown or blue, in sizes 8 to 18.

For Graduation Day . . . and Summer "Dates"

Blue Flannel Coat
$9.75
Double breasted, as so many boys prefer, and expertly tailored in fine flannel. Sizes 12-18.

White Flannel Slacks
$5.95
With the wide bottoms that the older boys, 14 to 18, want to wear.
White duck longs, sizes 14 to 18, $1.95

White Broadcloth Shirts
$1.55
These are thoroughbreds among shirts . . . in the style of the collar, the quality of the fabric and the superior workmanship. Youths' sizes 13 to 14½.
Boys' Room, Fourth Floor

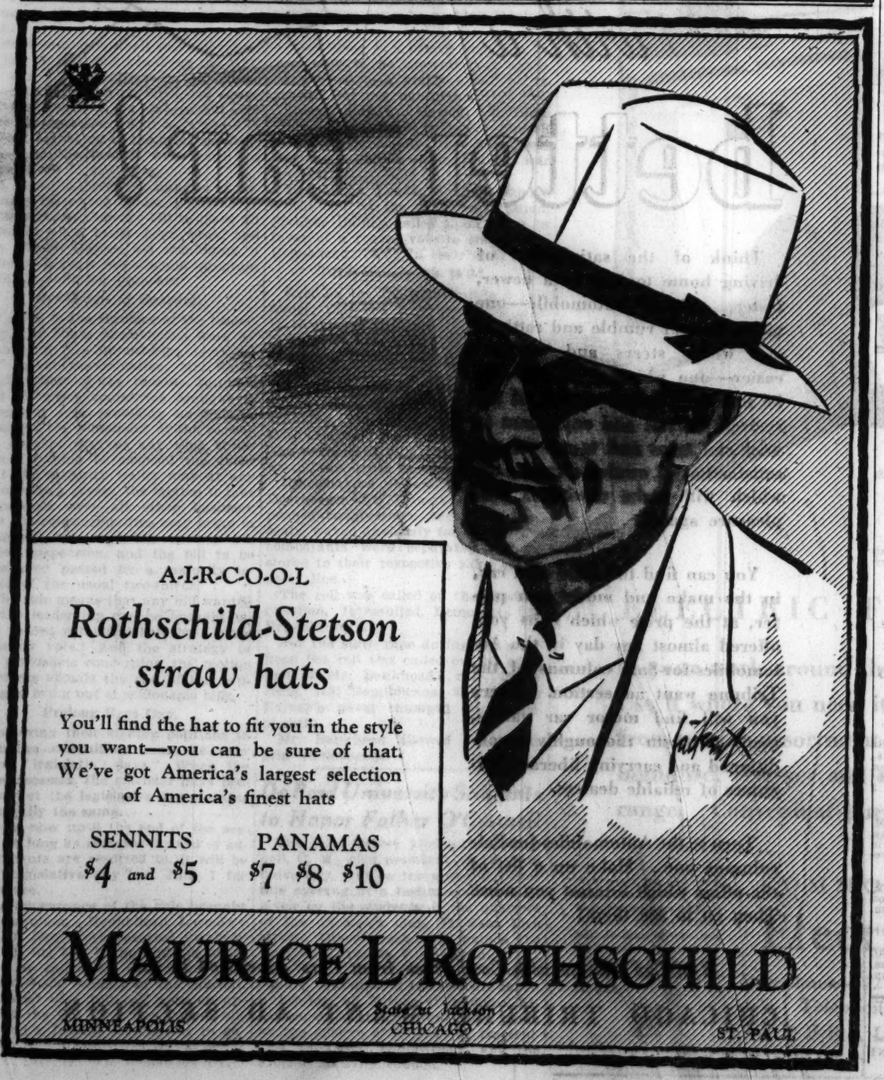
At a Very Special Price
IMPORTED COTTON ANKLETS
3 pairs for 95c

Cool for youngsters . . grand for young moderns to wear for tennis and active sports . . because they come in a wide range of sizes, 7½ to 10½. In all white or sun tan, or white with colored tops of brown, green, navy or red; and pin stripes in cadet, brown, navy, or red. Full fashioned of fine cotton, they give splendid wear.

Today . . . . at 11, 2 and 4
YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATER
Fourth Floor
HECTOR and His PALS

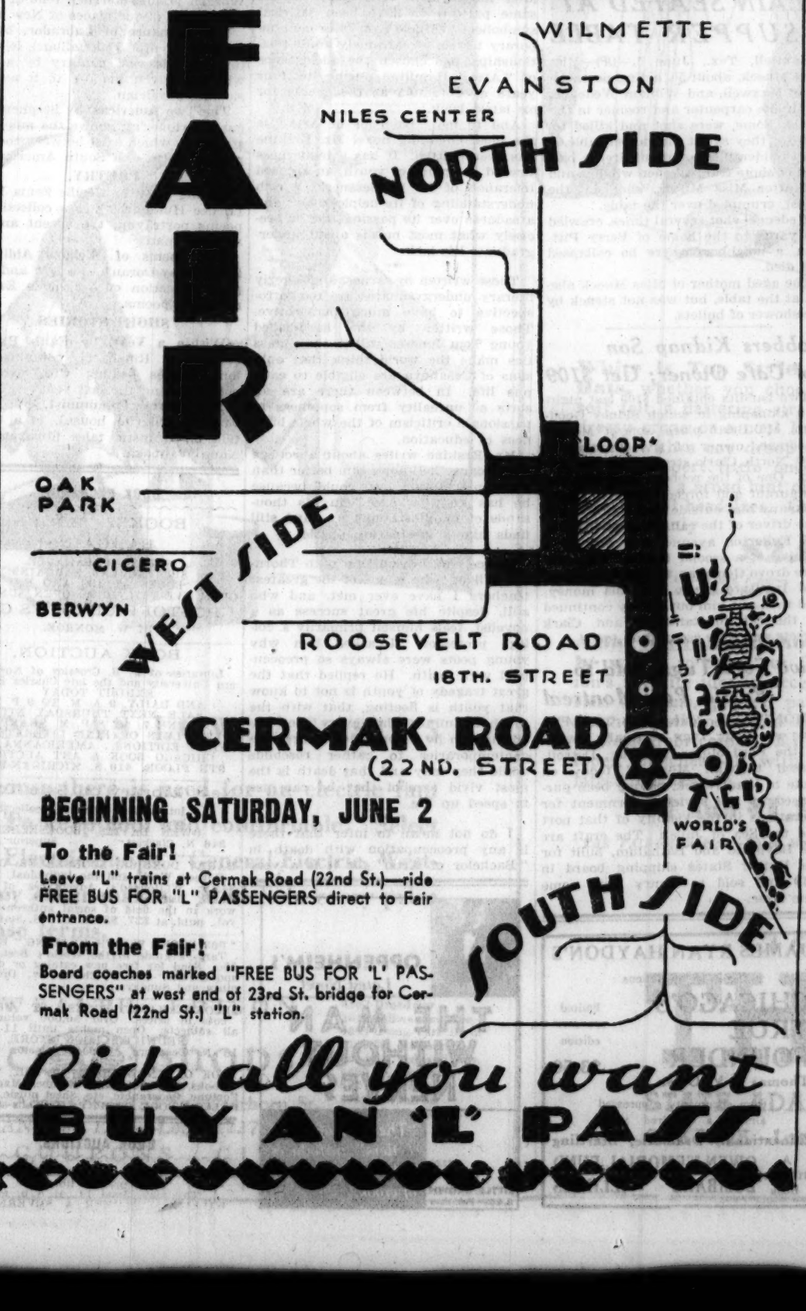
More than a dozen "educated" dogs will go through their paces for the children.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A-I-R-C-O-O-L
Rothschild-Stetson straw hats
You'll find the hat to fit you in the style you want—you can be sure of that. We've got America's largest selection of America's finest hats
SENNITS $4 and $5
PANAMAS $7 $8 $10
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL

Free
'L' BUS TRANSFER
at
CERMAK ROAD
(22ND. STREET)
TO and FROM
WORLD'S FAIR



BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 2

To the Fair!
Leave "L" trains at Cermak Road (22nd St.)—ride FREE BUS FOR "L" PASSENGERS direct to Fair entrance.

From the Fair!
Board coaches marked "FREE BUS FOR 'L' PASSENGERS" at west end of 23rd St. bridge for Cermak Road (22nd St.) "L" station.

Ride all you want
BUY AN 'L' PASS

STOCK MARKET BILL READY FOR PRESIDENT'S O. K.

House and Senate Give Quick Approval.

[Continued from first page.]

factor in causing the amendment to be stricken out.

"The collapse of the Insull corporations," replied Senator Daniel O. Hastings [Rep., Del.], the amendment's author, "has caused the doing of lots of things to legitimate enterprises doing a valid business. Legislation cannot cure all the evils of the past."

Senator Frederick Steiwer [Rep., Ore.] protested the revision of an amendment adopted on his recommendation to except the securities of railroads and other carriers under interstate commerce regulation from the act's registration and reporting requirements.

In the house, Republicans lauded the measure instead of criticizing it. Representative Carl Mapes [Rep., Mich.] had confidence that it was "going to be very much in the interest of the general public." Representative Hamilton Fish [Rep., New York] called it much improved and said he would vote for it.

In neither house was the formality of a roll call vote resorted to. It was a tame sequel to the many weeks of argument and controversy which went into the preparation of the stock exchange measure. Few bills of the New Deal have been so urgently pushed or so hotly contested.

Extensive Lobbying Campaign.

During its consideration in congress the securities bill was made the object of one of the most extensive lobbying campaigns ever witnessed in the capital. It was subjected to sustained attack by stock exchanges throughout the country and by business and financial leaders.

Testimony in opposition to the bill at committee hearings was supplemented by an organized campaign of propaganda. Officials of the New York Stock exchange maintained a lobbying headquarters in one of the Washington hotels throughout the greater portion of the bill's consideration.

But outmatching this opposition was the demand of the President and his advisers for the bill's approval. And on the side of the bill's supporters lay the evidence produced by two years of investigation by the special senate banking subcommittee.

Genesis Under Hoover.

Though directly a product of the Roosevelt "brain trust," the stock exchange measure actually had its genesis in the effort of President Hoover to quell what he believed was a plot to raid the market and ruin his hope that some degree of prosperity would return before the 1932 elections.

The act derives some of its color, of course, from the findings of the senate subcommittee headed by Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], which made an exhaustive study of the federal reserve system, and particularly the use of federal reserve credit for speculative purposes.

But the real birth of the agitation for control of the securities exchanges may be found in the events of the early spring of 1932, when President Hoover and his Republican supporters in congress began to talk indignantly about how short selling, presumably with Democratic backing, was delaying prosperity's return. Resolutions by Republican senators were introduced demanding an inquiry into short selling.

Summoned hastily to the White House, Senator Frederic C. Walcott [Rep., Conn.] returned to the senate, to announce to an agitated meeting of the banking and currency committee that President Hoover had been tipped off that another "black Friday" was in prospect, that a bear raid was to be staged which would ruin the country.

Senate Orders Investigation.

Responding to President Hoover's demand, a resolution calling for an investigation was passed by the senate. At the insistence of senators not so friendly to the President—notably Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.]—the inquiry was made to include long as well as short transactions. The senate banking committee began its inquiry on April 11, 1932. Under various committee attorneys the investigation had a somewhat checkered and halting career.

Meanwhile, the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago had called for regulation of securities exchanges. Gov. Roosevelt had come out for federal control. In his inauguration address he promised to "drive the money changers from the temple." A few days later he urged the continuation of the inquiry. On March 29, 1933, the President recommended legislation providing for supervision of stock exchange transactions.

Pecora Called In.

Ferdinand Pecora, former assistant district attorney of New York, was chosen as counsel and chief investigator for the committee. The scope of the inquiry was twice broadened, and from then on the investigation proceeded with renewed energy to go into the activities of the stock exchange and of some of the country's largest and most noted banking and investment houses, including the National City bank of New York and the private firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

On Jan. 27, 1934, a commerce department committee submitted an independent report urging federal regulation of stock exchanges. On Feb. 9 the President sent a message to congress recommending regulatory legislation, and on the same day Chairman Fletcher [Dem., Fla.] of the senate banking committee, and Chairman Rayburn [Dem., Tex.] of the house interstate commerce committee introduced the bills which later were to be revised into the present measure.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BILL

The new act commences with a detailed statements of the "necessity for regulation." It is upon this declaration of an emergency that the framers of the statute are counting when the test of constitutionality arrives.

Enumerating at length the important influence of stock transactions upon the economic well being of the country, the act's section setting forth the necessity for regulation concludes:

"National emergencies, which produce widespread unemployment and the dislocation of trade, transportation, and industry, and which burden interstate commerce and adversely affect the general welfare, are precipitated, intensified, and prolonged by manipulation and sudden and unreasonable fluctuations of security prices and by excessive speculation on such exchanges and markets, and to meet such emergencies the federal government is put to such great expense as to burden the national credit."

Principal Provisions.

Briefly summarized, the act thereafter provides as follows:

1. Defines exchanges, brokers, dealers, etc., and exempts securities issued by municipalities, states, and the federal government.

2. Creates the new administrative commission of five members to take over control of the 1933 securities act as well as of the stock exchange act.

3. Requires registration of all exchanges except those exempted by the commission because of their limited volume of business.

4. Gives the federal reserve board control over margin requirements: sets up a "standard" for the "initial extension of credit" providing that the amount which may be advanced shall be "not greater than whichever is the higher of [1] 55 per centum of the current market price of the security, or [2] 100 per centum of the lowest market price of the security during the preceding thirty-six calendar months, but not more than 75 per centum of the current market price."

Loans and Margins.

The margin sections cover loans on securities by all banks, whether federal reserve members or not, and by all brokers and dealers. Despite the "standard," the reserve board may increase or decrease margin requirements above or below the indicated levels, either as to all scurities or as to classes of securities, classes of transactions, or individual issues. In the case of existing margin accounts the new requirements shall not apply until July 1, 1937.

5. Forbids exchange members, brokers, and dealers from borrowing on registered securities save through member banks or banks complying with reserve board regulations, and then only under such rules as the board may impose; empowers the commission to restrict the volume of brokers' loans.

6. Prohibits numerous practices calculated to manipulate security prices.

7. Puts short sales and stop loss orders under commission control and bans such "manipulative and deceptive devices" as the commission may designate.

8. Segregates and limits the functions of exchange members, brokers, and dealers.

9. Requires the registration of listed securities through the filing of voluminous data under such regulations as the commission deems necessary; requires periodic reports by securities issuers.

10. Subjects proxies to commission regulation.

11. Regulates over the counter transactions.

12. Requires every holder of more than 10 per cent of a listed security to report to the commission.

Must Open Books.

13. Requires exchanges, exchange members, brokers, and dealers to open their books and make such reports as the commission may prescribe.

14. Provides liability for misleading statements; sets up the rule that plaintiff must show "reliance" upon such statements.

15. Permits the commission, after hearing, to suspend or cancel the registration of exchanges and of securities.

16. Prescribes the liabilities of controling persons.

17. Authorizes the commission to make investigations, summon witnesses, etc.

18. Prescribes the conduct of the commission, its reports, hearings, information filed with it, review by the courts, etc.

19. Requires security exchanges to pay an annual registration fee of one five-hundredths of 1 per cent on the aggregate dollar volume of sales during the preceding year.

20. Provides a fine up to $10,000 or not more than two years in jail for wilful violation of the act or rules or regulations thereunder, except that a person proving ignorance of a rule or regulation shall be subject to fine only; where a violator is an exchange, provides a maximum of penalty of $500,000.

Title 2 of the Act:

In title 2 of the act, the following major amendments to the securities act of 1933 are provided:

1. The rule of "reliance" upon a false statement is instituted in liability cases.

2. Underwriters of securities are to be liable only in the amount of the issue actually sold by them.

3. Securities issued by publicly owned service corporations which the courts have refused to designate as governmental agencies within the meaning of the act, are specifically exempted.

France Seizes Ex-Chicagoan in Arsenal; Suspected as Spy

TOULON, France, June 1.—(AP)—French gendarmes, ever on the lookout for spies around defense centers, nabbed an American in the naval arsenal here this afternoon and turned him over to judicial authorities.

The prisoner, who said his name is Anuiry Nikolajeski, 38, and that he was born in Chicago, insisted, police said, that he is not a spy, but merely a tourist who wandered into the arsenal with workmen.

Nikolajeski is the third American taken into custody in connection with espionage charges in recent weeks. The others are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J., and New York, who are under examination in Paris and are said to have confessed they are spies.

Said to Have Lived in Germany.

The man arrested today was said by gendarmes to have lived in Germany several years. He speaks with a Russian or Polish accent, police said. They were unable immediately to determine his citizenship, since he carried no papers of identification.

Nikolajeski was found by gendarmes during a regular round of inspection of the arsenal. He was charged with violating the espionage act, which forbids unauthorized entry to military and naval establishments.

He insisted that only innocent curiosity caused him to go into the arsenal and that he was not interfered with as he followed in the day shift of workmen.

Found Hiding, Gendarmes Say.

The gendarmes said they found the American hiding behind a heap of scrap iron and that he appeared embarrassed when they approached, and that they then determined he was not one of the workmen.

They quoted the prisoner as saying he had just arrived in Toulon without baggage. They questioned this statement, and were attempting to trace his recent movements.

In addition to Germany, police said the suspect had lived in Luxemburg, Belgium, Spain, and other countries.

TRUCE IN DESERT WAR EXTENDED AT PEACE PARLEY

Ibn Saud's Armistice Terms Accepted.

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—The truce in the desert war between Saudi Arabia and Yemen has been extended for several days to give the Imam Yahya, ruler of Yemen, more time to comply with the conditions of the armistice, the Arabian legation here announced today.

The imam, said advices to the legation from Taif, where the peace conference is being held, explained that difficulties of telegraphic communication delayed complete compliance with the terms laid down by King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Want Territory Evacuated.

These call for evacuation of territory in Najran and Asir seized by the imam's troops, and the release of hostages held by the Yemeni.

It was explained that three days are required for messages to be sent from Sana, capital of Yemen, to Sada, where the Saudi troops have their headquarters, and from seven days upwards to communicate with the outlying districts.

The imam telegraphed King Ibn Saud, the legation was advised, that he had partially complied with the terms, and would meet the conditions fully as soon as possible.

Local Arabian sources predicted the war, which started in a border dispute and came to a truce after the Saudi forces had captured the port of Hodeida and other Yemen territory, would not be resumed.

Rebel Brothers Are Issue.

One issue between the two rulers has been the Idrisi family of Asir. The imam was reported to have agreed to surrender to Ibn Saud three Idrisi brothers who took refuge with him after one of them led an unsuccessful revolt against Ibn Saud last year.

The brothers were reported under arrest in Sana, and arrangements were made to turn them over to the king. No summary vengeance is planned, however, according to local Arabians.

"He will give them a good home somewhere in the interior," predicted a spokesman for the delegation, "with servants to look after them, but they will be so far removed from their former land that they won't be able to cause further trouble."

TEXAS COUPLE SLAIN SEATED AT SUPPER TABLE

Maxwell, Tex., June 1.—(AP)—Miss Nora Mueck, about 50, acting postmaster of Maxwell, and William Wedegge, 40, an idle carpenter and roomer in the Mueck home, were shot and killed tonight as they sat at the supper table.

An unidentified assailant fired a barrage of shots from an open window and fled after Miss Mueck, shot in the breast, crumpled over the table.

Wedegge, shot several times, crawled 150 yards to the home of Perry Pittman, a neighbor, where he collapsed and died.

The aged mother of Miss Mueck also sat at the table, but was not struck by the shower of bullets.

Robbers Kidnap Son of Cafe Owner; Get $109

Two bandits obtained $109 last night in a kidnaping in which Sidney Goodman, 515 Briar place, son of Manny Goodman, owner of a restaurant at 2800 North Clark street, was the victim. One of the robbers went into the restaurant and forced Goodman to accompany him outside to a waiting cab. The driver of the cab, Howard Gullich, 527 Fullerton avenue, was already a captive of a second bandit. The robbers drove Goodman to Franklin street and Institute place, took his money, and then put him out. They continued in the cab to Randolph and Clark streets and then escaped on foot.

Two Ford Tugs, Sold to Russia, Pass Montreal

MONTREAL, Que., May 31.—(AP)—Two sea-going tugs originally owned by the Ford Motor company, Detroit, passed through Montreal today en route to Vladivostok, having been purchased by the soviet government for operations in the vicinity of that port and the Sea of Japan. The craft are the Baymead and Bathalum, built for the United States shipping board in 1919 and sold to Henry Ford some time later.

JAMES RYAN HAYDON'S
book of revelations
CHICAGO'S TRUE FOUNDER
Thomas J. V. Owen
limited sponsors' edition
$3.50
from documents suppressed almost a hundred years
Educational, Dramatic, Startling
A $10,000 Book
OWEN MEMORIAL FUND
LOMBARD ILLINOIS

French Ocean Airmen Get $1,650 Prize for Fast Hop

PARIS, June 1.—(AP)—Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French aviators who this week made a westward crossing of the Atlantic, today received a prize of 25,000 francs [about $1,650] from the French Academy of Sports. The purse was the academy's 1933 Deutsch de la Meurthe award, given in recognition of their record-breaking flight from New York to Rayak, Syria.

A SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

John Erskine and Stribling Pen New Tales

'Unfinished Cathedral' Ends Trilogy of South.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Unfinished Cathedral," by T. S. Stribling. [Doubleday Doran.] Published on Thursday.

"Bachelor of Arts," by John Erskine. [Bobbs Merrill.] Published yesterday.

TWO well known novelists offer us this week the fruit of their fancies, and if these succulent volumes are a sample of the season's harvest we need fear no fictional starvation after the signs of recent literary drouth.

Mr. Stribling's "Unfinished Cathedral" finishes off the trilogy which began with "The Forge" [1931] and continued with "The Store," which won the Pulitzer novel prize for 1932.

"The Store" was chosen as its July book in 1932 by the Literary Guild. The Literary Guild chooses "Unfinished Cathedral" as its June book this year. "The Forge" was the first American novel chosen by the English Book society. Prizes, honors seem to have grown for Mr. Stribling of late in the ameba-like manner that honors have of propagating themselves. In the case of Mr. Stribling praise was spontaneous combustion on the part of critics . . . so far as the first two volumes of the trilogy are concerned.

"Unfinished Cathedral" takes its place so definitly as a panel rather than [as "The Forge" did] as a supreme self-contained novel that it is difficult to judge it. It is without question a vivid and compelling story. It has, it seems to me, a slightly more acid, slightly more satiric tinge to its writing than did its predecessors. Its situations take on a slightly more stirring reality than its characters. In a word, it seems to me to be more a pageant of events than a gorgeous uprushing of human nature.

When the book opens Florence, Ala., is at the peak of a boom . . . the new dam has brought trafic into the quiet southern town that is pictured as the same hysterical rush that made '49 a historic year for the west. Real estate values have rocketed way over any skyride towers that the conceivers of the fair Florence ruture ever dreamed of, and the living and permanent symbol of that skyriding is to be a great interdenominational cathedral to the honor and glory of the Southern Methodist church.

How the lives of white and black alike are tied up in the unfinished cathedral is the theme of an exciting but honest record of an agitated new south.

There is almost a lynching; there is a dramatic jail delivery; there is almost another Scottsboro trial; there is the murder of a whole group of white men and women by Negroes [in a newspaper headline]; there is injustice to the blacks; there is the Ku Klux Klan; there is illegitimacy; there is the dramatic result of miscegenation . . . there is, in fact, every stock southern situation . . . made real!

The three volumes tell the story of the incredible Miltiades Vaiden and the equally incredible story of Florence, Ala., and make of it a surging emotional record of the south from the civil war to the present.

John Erskine, who made his fictional fame on the ultrasophisticated [and to me slightly too clever rewriting of an ancient tale] "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," and whose later novels have been either in the same pattern or have been satirical symbolism ["Uncle Sam"] or contemporary novels of extremely adult relationships, has chosen the adolescence of "Alec" Hamilton during his four years at Columbia as the theme for his latest book.

And to me "Bachelor of Arts" is the most engaging novel Mr. Erskine has ever written. It has a tenderness toward the pains of youth, an amused tolerance of its recklessness, a rich understanding of its helplessness, and a sadness over its passing that is precisely what most novels about undergraduate life lack.

Those written by earnest and eagerly literary undergraduates are too introspective to have much perspective. Those written by the hard-boiled young Tom Joneses still in their class ties make the world think that only sons of Casanova are eligible to campus life. In between there are all sorts of unreality from soppiness to passionate criticism of the whole business of education.

Mr. Erskine writes about a college boy because he knows him better than any contemporary ever could, because he has known "Alec" in his thousands of manifestations . . . and still finds him a fascinating puzzle.

I once had a discussion with Thornton Wilder, who is one of the greatest teachers I have ever met, and who still, despite his great success as a novelist, feels himself primarily a college professor. I asked him why young poets were always so preoccupied with death. He replied that the great tragedy of youth is not to know that youth is fleeting, that with the touch of infinity that every poet has within him he is compelled to urge his contemporaries to gather rosebuds while they may and that death is the most vivid symbol that he can use to speed up life.

I do not mean to infer that there is any preoccupation with death in "Bachelor of Arts," for it is a very gay and light-hearted tale, but it has the very pulsebeat of youth living its every hour and yet missing the knowledge that it is so living, that carelessness of life which, according to Thornton Wilder, sends young poets into distracted verse to arouse their lethargic brethren.

It is an OLDER poet's vision of youth . . . mellowed, a little amused, but remembering.

OPPENHEIM'S Latest Novel
THE MAN WITHOUT NERVES
"The King of Story Tellers" introduces a brand-new type of crook.
$2.00 Everywhere
LITTLE, BROWN & CO. Publishers

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

"Journey to the End of the Night," by Louis Ferdinand Céline.
"James Shore's Daughter," by Stephen Vincent Benet.
"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.
"Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller.
"Five Silver Daughters," by Louis Golding.
"Seven Gothic Tales," by Isak Dinesen.

NONFICTION.

"You Must Relax," by Edmund Jacobson.
"Nijinsky," by Romola Nijinsky.
"While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott.
"The Life of Our Lord," by Charles Dickens.
"The Money Muddle," by James P. Warburg.
"The New Dealers," by an Unofficial Observer.

"OUT OF CHAOS"

Ilya Ehrenbourg, whose novel, "Out of Chaos," has just been published by Holt.

Letters of Gladstone and Queen Reveal History of an Era

"The Queen and Mr. Gladstone," by Philip Guedalla [Doubleday-Doran], besides being a fascinating record of the way a Gladstone can look at and to a queen, is one of the most important collections of source material in existence on Victorian social and political history.

The Gladstone trustees turned over to Mr. Guedalla the entire correspondence between Queen Victoria and her prime minister. From the eight hundred letters from the queen and nine hundred from her secretaries and forty-five hundred from Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Guedalla selected and digested, linked them with explanatory comment and to them wrote a fifty thousand word introduction which is one of the most illuminating, brilliant short histories ever written of that long, prosperous period.

Surrey Village Gets 2 Authors as Residents

English Writers Seek Towns Without Railroads

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—Surrey villages have long been favorite haunts for writers, especially those which have no railway stations and no place upon main roads to the sea; and one of these has lately received a great accession. Not one, but two writers have bought cottages in it; but the matter is simplified by the fact that the two writers are brothers.

The first to arrive was Sir Philip Gibbs, long a sojourner in one or another of several charming places far from the maddening crowd; but his brother, Cosmo Hamilton, has also acquired an old, recently "restored" place by the roadside, picturesque and charming, several miles from a railway, and even then about ten miles from what may be called serious transport.

Sir Philip Gibbs, having moved into his new abode, has had for a time to leave it in order to collect material for a book; but he hopes to spend the summer in the country, in those months when London is full of country visitors but largely empty of literary people.

One who normally lives as far away from London as he can get within the limits of the British Isles is to leave his home for three months. This is Compton Mackenzie. Having last year prosecuted Mr. Mackenzie with the utmost rigor, so that he had to appear as a "criminal" at the Old Bailey, for revealing state secrets in his book of "Athenian Memories," the British foreign office has shown that it bears no ill will by making an honorable amende. It has invited Mr. Mackenzie to go in July to represent Great Britain on a visit to the South American states, the object of which visit is the improvement of what are called cultural relations between these states and the empire.

Nothing to do with business; and as nobody could possibly conduct cultural relations with greater charm than the rector of Glasgow university, the foreign office has shown wisdom and enterprise in its choice of a representative.

Meanwhile Joseph Hergesheimer, who of late has spent much time in Germany, has reached London, which he finds a very peaceful and soothing place to live and work in. He has been investigating the British broadcasting system, about which he is to write for American readers.

Nigel Morland, one of two enterprising sponsors of a valuable little leaflet called "The Book Tag," which keeps English readers in touch with the newest books, is preparing a bibliography of the works of Edgar Wallace. This will be a bigger affair than many people imagine, for Wallace wrote much of which the general public knows little, and he may yet become a collectors' author. I observe that the first edition of "Four Just Men" is already rising in price.

* * *

"Story of Mankind."

To round out the roster of languages into which Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "Story of Mankind" [Liveright] has been translated his publishers announce that the Hindu and Portuguese rights have just been sold.

Among the New Books

FICTION.

Out of Chaos, by Ilya Ehrenbourg [Holt], conveys the human side of the conflict between the old Russia and the new.

Seven Men Came Back, by Warwick Deeping [Knopf], pictures the lives of seven men who fought together in the world war and then returned to England.

The Phantom Emperor, by Neil H. Swanson [Putnam], is a romantic story of the Great Lakes region during the 1830s.

NONFICTION.

The United States and Cuba, by Harry F. Guggenheim [Macmillan], gives the story behind the headlines of the trouble in Cuba.

Technics and Civilization, by Lewis Mumford [Harcourt-Brace], is a history and an explanation of the machine and its social results.

After Strange Gods, by T. S. Eliot [Harcourt-Brace], contains three lectures delivered by the author at the University of Virginia.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Memories of My Childhood, by Selma Lagerlof [Doubleday-Doran], records Sweden's most famous novelist's recollections of her early childhood and the sagas of her forebears.

Whatever Goes Up, by George C. Tyler [Bobbs-Merrill], is the autobiography of a famous theater manager.

ABOUT PLACES

Round Manhattan's Rim, by Helen Worden [Bobbs-Merrill], tells of unfamiliar and unique places of New York.

The Romance of Labrador, by Sir Wilfred Grenfell [Macmillan], is a history of this vast country by a man who has given his life to it as missionary physician.

The Two Americas, by Stephen Duggan [Scribner's], shows the misunderstandings which exist between the peoples of North and South America.

POETRY.

Facing East, by Cecille Zenia Lewis [Bruce Humphries], is a collection of poems portraying the ascent and descent of man.

The Poems of Richard Aldington [Doubleday-Doran], is a new and complete collection of a famous English novelist's poems.

SHORT STORIES.

Within a Year, by Faith Baldwin [Farrar & Rinehart], contains four long stories dealing with everyday people during the last year.

The Merry Communist, by Philip Freund [Pilgrim house], is a collection of fantastic tales illustrated by Anna Walinska.

BOOK EXCHANGE.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BARGAINS!
SPRING CLEARANCE.
SPECTACULAR BARGAINS.
BOOKS AT 10C AND UP.
OPEN EVE. TIL 10:20. OPEN SUNDAYS.
POSTOFFICE NEWS CO.,
37 W. MONROE.

BOOK AUCTION.
Libraries of F. B. Crossley of Northwestern University and the late Charles B. Cory
EXHIBIT TODAY
AND DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SALE NEXT THURSDAY NITE.
JUNE 7 AT 8 P. M. SHARP.
363 LOTS OF FINE LITERATURE
FIRST EDITIONS. AMERICANNA, ETC.
CHICAGO BOOK & ART AUCTIONS
9TH FLOOR, 410 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD.

New Library on Sale Today.
An interesting, diversified collection.
Come in and look them over.
OWEN DAVIES, BOOKSELLER.
346 N. Clark-st. Superior 9270.

HARRY DORDICK, BOOKSELLER, OFFERS Royce's World and the Individual, 2 vols., $4.75; Whitehead's Adventures of Ideas, $2.75; Briffault's The Mothers, the finest work in the field of social anthropology, 3 vol., publ. at $27, $3.50. 613 N. State-st.

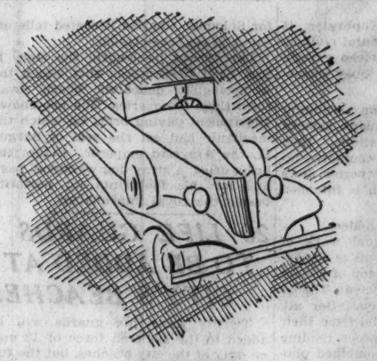
"999 BOOKS WORTH READING," BY WM. Tarr, a guide to the World's Best Books, 35c. Send for free new catalog or come in and browse. 104 W. Chicago-av. Open evenings and Sundays.

SECOND HAND BOOKS AT DRASTIC cuts in prices. Over 50,000 volumes on all subjects. Open nights until 11 p. m. NEDWICK'S BOOK STORE.
16 N. Dearborn [Opposite Boston Store].

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, 20 VOL., $17.50. Books, 10c-25c. Back Number Magazines. Fortune, Geographic, etc. Sheet music, 5c up. FALCON BOOK SHOP, 24 S. Wells-st.

BOOK AUCTIONS.

BOOK AUCTION! BOOK AUCTION!
Fine private library
Thursday, June 14, at 8 p. m.
WILLIAM PARKER & SEVERN CO.


This Week ... surprise the family with a better car!
Think of the satisfaction of driving home tonight in a newer, faster, quieter automobile—one which doesn't rumble and rattle—one which steers and operates easier—one which your wife will be proud to drive! Think of the revived interest and enjoyment in week-end trips and tours—of the satisfaction of owning a motor car which will make driving a real pleasure again!
You can find this kind of a car, in the make and model you prefer, at the price which suits you, offered almost any day in the Automobiles-for-Sale columns of the Tribune want ad section. There you will find motor car values, many of them thoroughly reconditioned and carrying liberal guarantees of reliable dealers.
Turn to the Automobiles-for-Sale columns now. Make up a list of the offers which interest you most. Then go to see them!
You Can Choose with Confidence from Cars Advertised in the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

SENATE, HOUSE CRACK DOWN TO GAG OPPOSITION

Fists Fly, but Democrats Win Overwhelmingly.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—The Democratic leadership in both houses of congress today "cracked down" upon Republican obstructionists and definitly headed the second session of the 73d congress toward adjournment.

One of the most tumultuous sessions that the house of representatives has seen in recent years wound up with the passage of a "gag rule" that effectively sews up all opposition for the remainder of the session.

Fists swung in the central alle; the house chamber rang with shouts, boos, and war-whoops. The Roosevelt majority swamped opponents of the New Deal more than two-to-one, making sure, so far as the house is concerned, that the President can get through whatever bills he wants and check mate any measure distasteful to him.

In the words of Chairman William B. Bankhead [Dem., Ala.], of the rules committee, whose job it was to strongarm the special rule to passage, the Democratic membership had the power and intended to run the house.

President Has "the Say."

Congress can now adjourn June 9, as some have suggested, or run on until the last administration bill is through, probably some time between June 15 and 22.

Through Speaker Rainey, Democratic Leader Joe Byrns of Tennessee, and the rules committee, the President will have the say.

In the senate, meanwhile, more genteel but equally effective threats of night sessions put an end to Republicans' speeches designed to hold up the tarif bill. By unanimous consent it was agreed that a final vote should be held not later than 5 o'clock next Monday on the measure that, from the senate point of view, constitutes the largest single obstacle in the way of closing up the session.

From all indications, it now appears that the President will get through all the legislation he wants with the exception of the amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment act, the more controversial portions of the housing bill, and the Copeland food and drugs bill.

Prospective Senate Procedure.

With its new rule, the house is ready to finish off the communications bill, the municipal bankruptcy bill, and the deficiency bill.

After the disposition of the tarif bill, the senate will agree to the conference report on the air mail bill, then take up and almost certainly approve the silver bill.

The public works and emergency appropriation bill is scheduled to come next. With the exception of house and senate concurrence in the bill continuing the Federal Deposit insurance and the loans to industry bill, that will conclude legislative action on all but the Wagner labor disputes bill and the housing bill.

If the President insists, the Wagner bill will go through, and he is reported anxious to see it pass. The housing bill is another matter. Leaders predicted tonight that minor portions, unlikely to cause lengthy debate, will be put through, and the more controversial remainder left until the next session.

Spike Hostile Legislation.

In short, the Democratic leadership, with the impressive power of its majorities in both houses, tonight had the situation well in hand. It was in the house that they became really rough as they rolled the protesting Republicans under.

Three petitions to discharge committees where bills objectionable to the administration have been pigeon holed were chiefly responsible for the adoption of a gag rule that would do honor to the shades of Uncle Joe Cannon.

Most imminent of all was the threat of the McLeod bill, requiring the RFC to pay off depositors in all closed banks. With the required 145 signatures attached to the McLeod bill petition the measure would have come to a vote, according to the rules, on June 11. And the leaders were none too sure it would not pass.

A lesser but growing number of signatures appeared under petitions to bring out the Connery bill to place all industry on a thirty hour week, and the Frazier-Lemke bill combining a farm mortgage moratorium program with an inflation program.

Provisions of Measure.

To add to the troubles of the leadership, the house Republicans were beginning to use filibustering tactics.

To meet the situation, Mr. Bankhead, father of the famous Tallulah, and his rules committee brought in a special rule providing as follows: That for the remainder of the session the speaker may at any time entertain a motion to suspend the rules; that the majority leader may at any time move a recess, the motion to take precedence over all other business; that the rules committee may bring in a special rule to bring up any bill under suspension, and the bill to be considered passed by a majority instead of the usual two-thirds.

The rule means that any bill wanted by the leadership can be brought up and passed without debate by a plain majority vote. And the strategy of the provisions concerning the motion to recess signals the end of the petitions to bring out objectionable bills.

Prolong Rare Day.

Following their signing petitions to discharge committees must lie over seven "legislatiy days." When the house recesses, the calendar days progress, but the legislative day remains technically the same.

From now until the end of the session, so long as recesses instead of adjournments are resorted to, it will be the "legislative day" of June 1 for the house.

The appearance of the rule brought pandemonium. Republican Leader Snell of New York resorted to every trick in his bag to put off its adoption. He called for a quorum. He demanded the reading of the journal. He demanded a roll call vote on approving the jou[illegible]. The Tarver bill to create a federal corporation to supervise [illegible] industries was brought [illegible]. The Republicans demanded a record vote. The bill was passed, 277 to 56.

Chairman Bankhead brought in his rule; a roll call was demanded on whether or not it should be considered. It takes a good half hour or forty minutes to call the roll of house membership. The Democrats rolled up 243 votes to the Republicans' 91. The tumult and the shouting rose to a notable volume.

"The Time Has Come——"

Triumphantly Representative Bankhead took the floor to demand his rule's passage.

The Democratic party, particularly its representatives in the house, had, it appeared, been in some way anointed for the performance of a mission.

"The Democratic party is clothed with the power and authority to enact the legislation that must be got through at this session," said Mr. Bankhead. "The time has come for the Democratic party to take charge of this house."

With great show of seriousness he "regretted" that it had proved necessary to bring in such a rule, but the filibustering tactics of the Republicans had left the Democrats no choice but to perform the high duty entrusted to them by the electorate.

"A Pretty Pass," Says Mapes.

Representative Carl Mapes [Rep., Mich.], his bald head glowing indignantly, attempted to interrupt the Bankhead exordium. He was submerged under a tidal wave of "No, no, no" from the Democratic ranks.

Representative Bankhead concluded with an abrupt demand for the previous question. "A point of order," shouted Mr. Mapes above the din, but when called upon he couldn't think of one.

"It's come to a pretty pass," he began, only to be drowned out again. "It's come to a pretty pass," he repeated, but got no further.

Representative Harold McGugin [Rep., Kas.] tried to make himself heard. Immediately the back seat Democrats broke into Indian war whoops.

Republican Leader Snell demanded a roll call on the previous question. Speaker Rainey called upon those in favor of a record vote to stand. The Republicans came to their feet.

Haymakers Go Wild.

Over on the Democratic side a lone figure, that the Representative John H. Hoeppel of California, got up. Representative Braswell Deen [Dem., Ga.] attempted to pull him down into his seat.

Across the aile came Representative Ralph Eltse [Rep., Cal.], his fists swinging. He ran at Mr. Deen, Mr. Deen started brandishing his arms. The two surged into the aile, swinging wildly, but doing no damage.

Peacemakers shoved them around. Doorkeeper Joe Sinnott charged up, pushed congressmen back into their seats, waved anxiously for order. The combatants were separated and restored to their respective sides of the party line.

The roll was called on the previous question. It resulted, Democrats 238; Republicans, 89.

For the sixth time during the afternoon the roll was called on the adoption of Mr. Bankhead's rule, Democrats, 259; Republicans, 92. Speaker Rainey's gavel thumped out triumphantly.

Mr. Bankhead allowed himself to grin victoriously.

De Paul University Students to Honor Father O'Connell

The Rev. Father Michael J. O'Connell, C. M., vice president of De Paul university, will be the guest of honor this evening at a testimonial banquet given by the students at the quarters of the Women's club, 72 East 11th street. Other guests will include the very Rev. Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., president of the university, and Judge John F. O'Connell of the Probate court, a brother of Father O'Connell. Arrangements for the event were made by the officers of all classes, fraternities, sororities, publications, and the Student Activity council.

Mother to Receive Degree in Law

Francis James Rooney, secretary of the Loyola university law school, with Mrs. Wilhelmina Borgmeier, 5100 North Long avenue, who will receive her law degree at commencement exercises on June 18. Mrs. Borgmeier's daughter will receive a degree from Loyola on the same day. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Widow of Lawyer

Mrs. Wilhelmina K. Borgmeier, 47 years old, 5100 North Long avenue, will be the only woman to receive a law degree at the forty-seventh annual commencement of Loyola university June 13. She is the widow of Attorney Adolph J. Borgmeier and the mother of Miss Eleanor Borgmeier, also an attorney. Mrs. Borgmeier is a graduate of the Northern State Normal college of Marquette, Mich., and began the study of law here in 1931.

Texas Magician Is Jailed for Trick with Telephones

Robert Willis, 34 years old, who said he is a magician from Waco, Tex., was sentenced to 60 days in the Bridewell and fined $25 yesterday for performing a trick with telephone coin boxes on the World's Fair grounds. Police testified before Judge Francis Borrelli that they had trailed Willis from one telephone booth to another. In each he used a button hook to remove a paper wad in the return slot, harvesting nickels that had been returned by the operator when she failed to get numbers. Willis had 75 booths on his route.

POLICE BATTLE BURGLARS.

Police early yesterday exchanged shots with two fleeing burglars from the home of Joseph Schupolsky, 1542 North Oakley avenue. Schupolsky, a brother of Sergt. George Schupolsky of the detective bureau, slept through it all.

AUTO THEFTS CUT 63% A MONTH BY POLICE DRIVE

Ring of 7 Held, Charged with 100 Robberies.

Coincident with the announcement of a 63 per cent reduction in automobile thefts for May and an 80 per cent reduction in the number of cars stripped during the month, State's Attorney Courtney yesterday revealed the roundup of another gang of thieves.

Five men and two women are under arrest as members of a gang alleged to have stolen about 100 cars in the last year.

Three Other Developments.

Other developments in the state's attorney's drive against auto theft, which already has resulted in a 15 per cent reduction in insurance rates, were:

1. A meeting of 300 policemen assigned to smash the theft racket, in the office of the state's attorney. Mr. Courtney praised them for their efficiency in tracking down individual thieves and for breaking up organized rings which disposed of stolen cars and parts. He said, however: "There is still much work to be done."

2. The state's attorney called attention of the insurance companies to the great progress made by authorities, and said that the forces of law expect a sizable reduction in rates. He pointed out the great variance between the recent 15 per cent rate reduction and the reduction in the number of thefts.

3. After a survey of accomplishments, Judge Joseph A. Graber in the Automobile court, which specializes in the trial of auto thieves and their associates, declared: "Professional auto fences in Chicago are through." Many fences have been placed behind bars, and the vigilance of police makes the sale of stolen parts virtually impossible, he said. About the only buyers of stolen goods now are individual motorists, he said, and they, too, will be punished severely if brought into court.

Fine Recovery Record.

Figures compiled for the month just ended show that 906 cars were stolen, as compared with 2,505 for the same month last year. The number of cars stripped dropped from 411 in May, 1933, to 81 last month. On the other hand, 1,042 cars were recovered this May—more than were stolen—while 2,102 cars were recovered by police in May, 1933.

Two of the suspects being held for wholesale thefts have confessed, according to Assistant State's Attorneys Francis McCurrie and Ray Drymalski. They are William Granko, 23 years old, 1714 West 61st street, who police say is an ex-convict from Iowa, and Earl Pickford, 23 years old, 6100 South Kildare avenue.

The other men arrested are De Wayne Mills, 24 years old, 6004 South Wood street, a government mail carrier; John Mills, 27 years old, 1607 West 63d street, his brother; William Rossner, 32, of 6821 South Artesian avenue, owner of The Shanty, a roadhouse in Oak Lawn. The women seized as having knowledge of the crimes are Mrs. Marion Mills, 19 years old, wife of John, and Margaret Finn, 20 years old, 6109 South Honoré street.

Miss Finn, a divorcée, is the daughter of a former policeman, Thomas Finn, who was discharged from the force, according to the investigators.

Suspect Almost Escapes.

De Wayne Mills was halted by Evergreen Park police when they saw him pushing a stolen car last Monday night. The police fired several shots at two other men who refused to stop for questioning, and the suspect almost convinced his captors that he was an innocent motorist who had been induced to "give them a push." But the policemen noticed that the gasoline tank cap on Mills' own car was for a car of another make and turned him over to the state's attorney's office for further questioning.

Prosecutors McCurrie and Drymalski learned the names of the others from De Wayne. Granko and Pickford were seized as they were about to depart for Mexico, police said. They admitted stealing between 60 to 100 cars in the past year, according to police, 30 of them in the last three months.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 19, recovered, 23; stripped, 3 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday].

Under the new arrangement no automobile will be recorded as officially stolen until after a 48 hour investigation of the theft is made.

SENIORS DECIDE ON EVERYTHING AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., June 1.—(AP)—Princeton seniors, taking stock of their opinions as commencement nears, decided today that Noel Coward is a greater dramatist that Shakespeare, that O. Soglow is a greater artist than Titian, that whisky is a better beverage than milk, and that Arthur S. Lane of Arlington, Mass., is their "best all around man."

Lane, captain of 1933's undefeated Tiger football team, was also voted the "most respected," "most popular," and the man who has "done most for the class." He is president of the class and chairman of the undergraduate council.

To Russell H. Hooker of Baltimore, vice president of the class, captain of the wrestling team, and chairman of the senior prom committee, went the title of "most perfect gentleman."

Joseph T. Lambie of Washington, Pa., chairman of the Princetonian and of the Student-Faculty association, was named "best all-round man outside athletics."

MAYOR LAUNCHES WRECKING WORK IN SLUM AREAS

Mayor Kelly participated in a ceremony yesterday marking the inauguration of a wrecking program in Chicago's slum areas. The mayor wielded a pickax on a condemned wooden house at 2950 Federal street, the first of twenty-five houses in the neighborhood which are to be wrecked by orders of the Illinois housing commission. The slum clearance campaign was originated by the Metropolitan Housing council, of which John R. Fugard is president.

A group of city and state officials and civic workers took part in the ceremony, including Assistant Attorney General James G. Skinner, Allan C. Williams, secretary of the Metropolitan Housing council; John E. Ericsson, city building commissioner; Robert Knight, deputy building commissioner; Ald. Jacob Arvey, Arthur Seyferlich, fire commissioner; Mrs. Edith Danforth, owner of the house to be wrecked; Leo Heller, secretary of the South State Street Improvement association; Charles A. Snyder, secretary of the West Central association; Joel D. Hunter of the Council of Social Agencies, and Mr. Fugard.

"This is a step in keeping with Chicago's progressive spirit," said the mayor. "The wrecking of this building is significant as it inaugurates a program that we hope will eliminate disease and fire hazards in our slum areas."

Properties cleared of condemned dwellings are to be used for playground.

$370,258 REALTY TAX PAYMENTS ARE MADE IN DAY

Real estate tax collections yesterday, including those for 1932, were $270,258, making a total of $172,950,125 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began April 28, 1933. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for four years follow:

	1928	1929
June 1	$ 24,401	$ 44,681
Uncollected	14,204,021	35,361,567
	1930	1931
June 1	$ 56,493	$ 93,145
Uncollected	61,522,088	54,906,349

The day's collections of 1932 real estate taxes totaled $151,538 and of 1932 personal property taxes $9,346.

Cool comfort

where you want it

with an Electric Fan!

ELECTRIC FANS AS LOW AS $1.95

In your work around the house there is need for an electric fan. Use it where you need it. To keep cool and comfortable. Select from a wide assortment at Electric Shops. General Electric, Westinghouse, Wagner and many other makes. Models in every price range. Convenient purchase terms.

Ask about the easy payment plan. A small down payment, balance monthly on your Electric Service bill. To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
Electric Shops
Downtown—72 W. Adams St.—132 So. Dearborn St.
Telephone RANdolph 1200—Local 1227
FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

4562 Broadway
2618 Milwaukee Ave.
4835 Irving Park Blvd.
4231 W. Madison St.
4834 So. Ashland Ave.
3460 So. State St.
852 W. 63rd St.
2950 E. 92nd St.
11116 S. Michigan Ave.

SATURDAY • SHOPPING • TIPS

Summer Fashions with a Smart Way of Saying:

"Keep Cool"

A "Shorts Summer" is a smart one with B.V.D. high-waisted shorts. Small, medium, large. **$2.75**

B.V.D. slipover with tulip neck. White, maize, navy. **$2.00**

B.V.D. Knit Slacks, $3.50

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Two Sheers for the Junior Miss! Washable, jacketed prints in navy, brown or beetroot with crisp organdy touches. In our Princess Shop that's bubbling over with clever young things. Sizes 11 to 17. **$5.95**

Bewitching Waves are easy for this bra-top, low back **Swim Suit of zephyr knit wool.** Royal blue, aqua, black and white. Sizes 34 to 40. **$3.95**

Others to $7.95

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store

White is Top Style for Hats, whether you choose a soft felt, a flattering straw, a dressy crepe or a cool linen! Brims with a coy droop or a pert flip—pert little ones or brims with a broad hint of romance. All headsizes. Grand values at only **$2.95**

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

A Bag in the Hand should be white to carry out fashion's favorite idea in accessories. Linens, piques, patent finishes, celluloids and easy-to-clean fabricoids! Envelopes, pouches—all with the latest touches. **$1 and $1.95**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"Newspapers are the sentinels of the liberties of our country." — Benjamin Bush.

STOPPING THE SALE OF ARMS.

By joint resolution of congress the President is authorized to stop the shipment of arms intended for countries at war. Mr. Roosevelt, immediately on signing the resolution, making it a new law of the land, laid an embargo on such shipments to Paraguay and Bolivia. This act ends the application of a hitherto unbroken principle in American international relations—the doctrine of the right to buy and sell material to be used in war.

It may be that the United States is better able now than ever before to produce what it needs in war, but many essential reservations must be made to any such conclusion. One important item would be rubber. There are many others. Arms and munitions make a vague phrase. Cotton is a harmless article in ordinary commerce, an ingredient of explosives in the making of munitions. A proposal to put an embargo on war supplies was heatedly debated in the early days of the world war, and, mixed as were the motives for not stopping this trade, there was back of them the historic argument of the United States that it retains the right to buy when in need where it can and sustains that principle by keeping its own markets open to others in need.

Much has been said to fasten infamy upon this trade, and in turn upon the principle, but it has been a matter of extreme importance to the United States. At times in its history the ability of the American government to buy what its troops needed was one of the guaranties that it would not come out second best in the struggle in which it was engaged. That was true of the civil war.

The war in the Chaco has been regarded as highly offensive and abhorrent to humanity. It appears as a terrible, savage jungle fight in which conscript Indians and ambitious and excited nationalists are perpetrating outrages upon human flesh for no good reason at all. It has continued relentlessly and hopelessly. The world has turned squeamish on the subject. Humanitarians in and out of the league of nations have cried stop, but to no avail. The imagination is disturbed by the picture of this warfare and the sentiment against it is creditable to the people disturbed. Certainly the same thing could have been said and was said of the tremendous slaughter in Europe. It seemed without good purpose and subsequent consequences have never proved pure statesmanship in the men who made either the war or the peace. Going back further, it will be recalled that powerful European countries thought the fight between the north and the south ought to be stopped, preferably at the cost of American unity. One fellow's judgment upon another fellow's wars is not inevitably sound, well informed or even disinterested.

The departure from the American traditional principle may be regarded as something demanded by humanity and it may also be considered for the possible embarrassments it may contain at a future time when the nation could regret that it had established a precedent applicable in its own case and against its best interests. Sentiments superficially attractive are not always fundamentally sound. The war now in question seems to be an unnecessary misery. If it could be stopped through the good offices of other countries, relief to the warring peoples would be great. It is also other people's business. The Chaco may be worthless, but that statement from a distance might have been made regarding much American territory brought within the jurisdiction of the United States by struggles with other peoples. The arms embargo may rebound upon the United States at some future time.

ADMINISTRATORS CRACKING UP.

One of the left wing steel workers says of Gen. Johnson: "That big windbag has caused us all the trouble we're in. The only thing Johnson ever did was to ball things up."

The general is again training his guns on the opposition to the NRA, but he has not discovered the position occupied by his real enemies. The people who are bound to make trouble for him are not the conservative men who had doubts in the beginning and who have found these doubts are convictions, but they are the radicals whom he and his associates encouraged to believe they would get more than he can deliver.

When these radicals, disappointed by promises which cannot be fulfilled, break with Johnson he will have his hands full. Both the NRA and the AAA are headed into stormy weather with their steering gear broken. Steel and textile strikes impend because the New Dealers have balled things up.

Although Gen. Johnson is as vigorous as ever in shooting back at his critics, he and other administrators have proved only that they can start more trouble than they can finish. Both in agriculture and in industry bitterness is spreading and increasing because the hopes raised by the governmental prospectus are not being realized in the events. It was a serious blunder to promise so many things to so many people and throw them into a desperate mood by not delivering. The New Deal administrators took the machine apart and now they can't get it together again.

THANKS TO OUR CRIMINAL BENCH.

Another gratifying sign of judicial initiative is the report and recommendation of the criminal judges of Cook county to the Supreme court. This long neglected duty is one of the most important imposed upon our judiciary, and its resumption by Chief Justice Finnegan and his associates of the Criminal court not only emphasizes the record of efficiency they already have to their credit but sets a precedent which we hope will result in permanent gains for the administration of the criminal laws.

The recommendations made are the fruit of practical experience and ought to be adopted. We are especially impressed with the suggestion for the abolition of the indeterminate sentence, which has put too much responsibility on the parole board and reduced the authority of the trial judge, who, as the report points out, has seen and heard the witnesses and is better prepared by the proceedings of the trial to adjust the penalty and conditions of restraint to the character of the crime and criminal than is the parole board. There are also important recommendations which will expedite procedure by correcting flagrant abuses of the peremptory challenge, of the right to changes of venue, and the requirement of unanimous verdicts. We regret that Judge Miller's proposal for requiring due notice to the prosecution of a plea of alibi was not adopted. Several states have such requirements and we cannot see that it works any injustice to a defendant who has an honest alibi, while it would prevent or at any rate make more difficult the use of fraudulent alibis by giving the state an opportunity before trial to investigate them.

However, the adoption of the recommendations agreed upon by the unanimous judgment of the criminal bench will materially advance the cause of justice in Cook county and also, we hope, will remind all the judiciary of the state of the part they can play in strengthening the administration of justice in Illinois. The community has reason to be grateful to the judges of the Criminal court for a most important public service.

THE IMPEACHMENT EXPERIMENT.

It is not astonishing that the worse than dubious proceedings for the impeachment of Federal Judges Wilkerson and Lindley have aroused indignation in the Illinois delegation regardless of party affiliation. The investigation has looked more and more shoddy as it has proceeded and self-respecting Democrats cannot think that anything but discredit will accrue to their party from it.

The pretense of zeal for judicial purification is too thin to hide the proceeding as an enterprise to put the federal judiciary into the spoils system and to reduce the federal court to the condition of the radio system, to breathe as best it may under the surveillance of political power at Washington. No enterprise inspired by political ambition in recent years has more sinister implications than this.

HURT FEELINGS AT GENEVA.

At the arms conference at Geneva Sir John Simon's feelings are hurt. The British foreign minister didn't like the acidity of Louis Barthou's remarks. Barthou had not liked the position taken by the British. He scratched the British hide and then rubbed it with irritants.

Edmond Taylor, THE TRIBUNE's correspondent, says that Simon and Barthou took a dislike for each other at sight. Mr. Taylor also says that President Arthur Henderson is wandering gloomily around the lobby of the conference building admitting that prospects are black. Nearly everybody's pride has been hurt and nearly every diplomat feels that his prestige is at stake. The exception is probably the Russian Litvinov, whose easy job is to propose schemes recommended by their idealism and condemned by their futility.

A good deal of the world's troubles has been caused by diplomats whose prestige was hurt by another fellow's success or whose pride was hurt by another fellow's remarks. General purposes are lost in a conference which becomes controled by pique and elements of personal prestige. When one bad conference leads to another it usually leads to a worse one, and whatever dissensions there were in the beginning are more acute at the finish.

Editorial of the Day

POLITICAL SILVER.

[Rocky Mountain News, Denver.]

There won't be many cheers for the President's silver message. It looks like a political gesture forced by a congressional bloc. That is a dangerous method of determining monetary policy. At best it may add another factor of uncertainty and fear in a business situation which needs confidence and certainty. At worst it could lead to a destructive inflation, in which most citizens, especially working people, would suffer and only speculators would profit.

In so far as the Roosevelt plan—if such a forced gesture can be given the Roosevelt name—encourages negotiations for international use of silver with gold as a monetary base, it is intelligent. There is little reason to doubt that some form of symmetalism, say at the suggested ratio of 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent silver for reserves, would be a much more workable system than the old gold standard, provided the other major nations would agree to it. But that is the rub. No such agreement is in prospect. And for us alone to attempt such a system, in monetary conflict with the rest of the world, would add to international confusion and might be exceedingly risky here at home.

We believe that the monetary problem is important but not the principal factor in recovery; it is secondary to fundamental economic causes and cures. It is insidious because it relies on dope instead of an operation to cure a surgical case.

The idea that the government can cure the depression by control and arbitrary manipulation of the price of gold and silver has been disproved by the last six months of experiment in this country.

The related idea of the silver extremists that more currency and credit are the key to recovery ignores all the facts. The job is not to get more currency and credit but to put into use that which we have.

Under the circumstances it is to be hoped that the President will insist that the proposed silver plan shall remain discretionary with him rather than mandatory, and that he will not establish a fused silver-gold or symmetallic base unless and until there is the desired international stabilization on that basis. Perhaps that is the intent of the President's not too clear message to congress and of the bill introduced yesterday.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS aren't the high caliber men they used to be. The heat is terrible these days and yet not one single country correspondent has sent in the story of popcorn in fields in Iowa and Nebraska popping and flying high in the air and coming down in other counties miles away where the people thought it was a snowstorm and two men froze to death before they could be told what had happened.

—‡—

A DOCTOR SPEAKING AT A DINNER in New York declares that what Shakespeare knew about sickness and mental maladies is almost equal to what medical science knows today. And other enthusiasts say that he also knew almost as much about electricity, plants, machinery, finance, war, mankind, the animal world, the solar system, mineralogy, proportional representation, antarchy, the Einstein theory, life, death, the hereafter, and whatnot. If they keep on boosting Shakespeare on the front page this way somebody is liable to start reading him again.

—‡—

AND A LOT OF PEOPLE who haven't worried a bit over what this long, dry spell is doing to the corn will commence to be a little concerned when they find out that corn is what bourbon likker is made out of. It may make whisky cost more. But shucks, it couldn't cost more than it does. There's a limit to everything.

—‡—

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF PROFESSOR WALRUS

The Walrus and the Carpenter
Were walking side by side;
The Walrus wore his cap and gown
(They were his greatest pride);
He leaned upon the Carpenter
And to him did confide.

"I have a cure for all the ills
That now afflict our nation;
My brand new plan quite awfully thrills
Me with self-admiration;
You see this little box of pills
—They're quite an innovation.

"These pills reduce to one-half size
A factory's production;
I've figured our salvation lies
In causing such reduction;
My patients, sir, I much despise
Who, taking, stir a ruction.

"For farmers, sir, this other box
Of pellets I've invented;
Like magic they reduce the crops—
For crops should be prevented;
They also lessen herds and flocks;
Thus nature's circumvented.

"And thus, my ignorant Carpenter,
A famine will befall;
For famine's what we need, dear sir,
To bring good times to all;
And yet my critics rant and slur—
They have a horrid gall."

The Carpenter swung his hammer slow
And then he scratched his head;
He coughed and frowned and paused a bit
And then he slowly said:
"The more we make the less we have?
The less we make, the more?
I'm not so good at figgers, sir;
They always were a chore.
But I have figgered out, my friend,
You are an awful bore."

The Carpenter swung his hammer fast
As if he nailed a door;
The Walrus was found next day
Alyin' on the shore.

J. P. D.

—‡—

THAT CANADIAN DOCTOR says the quintuplet babies born a few days ago can't be brought down to Chicago and put on exhibition in a side show. Those Canadians are queer compared to us up and coming Yankees. What's the use of giving birth to quintuplets if you can't cash in on 'em, huh?

—‡—

AND IT'S BEEN DECLARED that motorists on the drive along the bathing beaches are imperiled by street car lines which cross the street. True, but what about the new bathing suits the girls are wearing? Darned if I didn't pretty near drive my old bus right into a coal truck yesterday when two bathing beauties popped up out of the water and waded ashore. And I would have hit the coal truck only the coal truck driver saw the beauties and forgot what he was doing; the old truck slithered off the road down into a sand hole.

—‡—

A MAN out in Kansas City lost his pants because the hot sun set fire to a box of matches he had in his hip pocket. Next thing, if this drouth and heat keep on, we males will have to take out pants insurance. Life is getting more complicated every day!

—‡—

AND ABOUT THE ONLY PEOPLE I know of who aren't either on strike or talking about going on one are the busy workers who punch the holes in Swiss cheese. But maybe they're happy because they get all the Swiss cheese they want to eat. Or maybe the human hole punchers have been fired and their places taken by steel robots. We never know from one minute to another what the inventors are going to do next.

—‡—

SIMILITUDE.

The first dragging dream-dazed hour
Of bitter grief
Is like the storm-threatened silence
Of a lifted leaf.

LOU MALLORY LUKE.

—‡—

NEW QUESTION for College Debating Clubs: "Resolved, That the AAA is more destructive of the bountiful works of nature than the drouth."

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

AGRANULOCYTIC ANGINA.

It appears probable that two important discoveries have been made as to the disease which some people know as agranulocytic angina. The name is not a good one, and it is no wonder that there is effort to get a name more easy to pronounce and write and that will stick better in the memory.

It was twelve years ago that a physician described what was called a new disease. Many physicians had seen a case or two that had the symptoms given, but no one had stated a clear-cut description of it in writing. Probably instead of its being a single disease there is a small group of disorders, some definite enough to be called separate diseases and some properly stages in other diseases in which there is a very great decrease in the number of white corpuscles in the blood.

In the one known as agranulocytic angina there is a sharp marked drop in leucocytes, sore throat, great weakness, and usually rapid progress toward a fatal issue. In recent years there has been a great increase in this disease.

Of the two discoveries one relates to a cause and a suggested method of prevention and the other to a remedy or two. About a year ago Dr. Watkins reported to the Mayo staff that he had observed that this disorder was apt to develop among people who took sleeping medicines. Those medicines which were most under suspicion were the various barbiturates, and especially when these were taken in combination with amidopyrine. Later on there were confirmations of these suspicions by physicians in various parts of America and in England. The method of prevention this observation suggests is that sleeping medicines be not used.

The second discovery relates to remedies to be used. The one that has been most reported on is pentose nucleotide. This was proposed by Drs. Jackson, Parker, and Taylor. They reported 69 cases of agranulocytic angina treated with this drug, and of these 50 are recovered. The disease is generally considered incurable. This drug is on the market. Physicians can get it through drug stores.

A recent report from England adds one more to the list of cases successfully treated by this method.

The second method of treatment is the use of yellow bone marrow. The immediate cause of the drop in white blood corpuscles is either a failure of bone marrow to manufacture the cells or else a failure to discharge the new cells into the blood stream.

White corpuscles are very necessary for well-being. They are rapidly used up in the day's work. If the supply is not quickly replenished trouble results. Both remedies are thought to be effective in stimulating the bone marrow leucocyte factory.

INFLAMMATION.

M. F. B. writes: Right elbow injured. Doctor's report reads: Advanced osteoarthritic changes in right elbow and indentation in the inner condyle humerus. Please explain.

REPLY.

Advanced osteoarthritis changes mean that there is a chronic inflammation of the joint involving both the bone near by and the ligaments, capsule, and cartilage of the joint.

Indentation of the inner condyle of the humerus means that there is an absorption of a small bone area on the inner side of the arm bone just above the elbow joint.

TREATING BURNS.

E. E. L. writes: I have a very bad burn on my arm and shoulder, caused from falling on the stove. It is very painful and I can't find anything to relieve it.

REPLY.

A good method to ease the pain of a burn immediately after the injury is to cover the injured area with sterile water, milk, or grease. Since water is immediately available and is also the cleanest of the three, it is generally the best to use. If the burn is severe the best way to relieve the pain after the first aid measure is by the tannic acid treatment.

The treatment, therefore, depends on the degree of the burn and the time that has elapsed.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, May 26.—[Friend of the People.]—I was born in Nebraska in 1901. At the age of 10 my parents took me to Germany and in 1926 they brought me back to the United States. Am I a citizen of the United States? J. M.

Section 2 of the act of March 2, 1907, provides: "That any American citizen shall be deemed to have expatriated himself when he has been naturalized in any foreign state in conformity with its laws, or when he has taken an oath of allegiance to any foreign state."

If the writer has not expatriated himself by any affirmative act such as noted in the above quoted section of the law, then it appears that he is still a citizen of the United States.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization Chicago District.

LEGAL HEIRS.

Barrington, Ill., May 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother divorced my father in Kansas. She remarried, and with my sister we moved to Wisconsin. At that time I was about 5 years of age. I understand that my father never married again, and in 1917 he was hurt in an accident and was taken to a hospital in Wichita, Kas., where he died. He was removed by his relatives to Missouri for burial. Later my mother heard of his death and wrote asking for particulars. She received a letter in which they stated that after settlement most of the money was used for burial purposes and that there wasn't any money left. 1. Would my sister and I, although living in Illinois, still be legal heirs? 2. Should not we be entitled to a statement of my father's estate holdings? 3. In case we should have received a share of the estate and if the money is now squandered, are we the losers? 4. What legal proceedings would you advise? L. F.

1. Yes, unless he provided otherwise by will.
2. It is reasonable for you to ask for information, but you cannot force the parties to give it to you. You will have to pursue your own investigations.
3. You would be entitled to collect from the parties who squandered the money.
4. The first step would be to investigate the facts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEEDS TO PROPERTY.

Carpentersville, Ill., May 23. — [Legal Friend of the People.]—I had deeds and abstracts to some property. 1. They were stolen. 2. Is it possible to obtain new deeds from court? They were all recorded. 3. Can new abstracts be secured and [4] can holders of notes force foreclosure on real estate? 5. These are ordinary notes. These people have in their possession the notes and my deeds and abstracts. E. P.

1. This is unimportant if the instrument had previously been recorded.
2. You can secure certified copies if the instruments were recorded, but we doubt if this is worth your while.
3. Yes.
4. Yes, in case of default, if the notes are secured by a mortgage.
5. They cannot foreclose on unsecured notes, but after securing judgment they can subject the property to execution sale, which in many ways resembles a foreclosure sale.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE INSURED

[Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.]

INSURING INSURANCE.

St. Paul, Minn., May 14.—[Friend of the Insured.]—In stating the mode of settlement under life insurance policies, do you consider it advisable to allow the proceeds to remain with the company, to be paid in monthly instalments? If so, what are the advantages? A. M. A.

In the majority of cases instalment payments are highly desirable, the primary object being to safeguard the beneficiary against the loss of the lump sum proceeds. The instalment plan serves the purpose of *"insuring one's insurance."* Few beneficiaries under life insurance policies possess the experience or ability to manage a large sum of money so as to guarantee a constant and adequate income. For this reason the payment of a lump sum may defeat the very purpose for which the insurance was originally provided. Instalment payments tend to eliminate the loss of insurance funds by extravagance, bad advice or poor investments. Since the underlying purpose of insurance is the security of dependents, it therefore becomes vitally important that the proceeds of the policy upon its maturity be absolutely secured and properly safeguarded. Authorities state that about sixty per cent of all insurance funds paid in lump sums are lost through poor investments or extravagant expenditures within six years following the death of the insured. Instalment payment features are a certain safeguard against such contingencies.

HIRED CARS.

Chicago, May 20.—[Friend of the Insured.]—Our business being seasonable, we often find it necessary to hire trucks to speed up deliveries. When renting these trucks we have always been careful to secure cars which were fully insured by the owners. Unfortunately one of these trucks was involved in an accident, resulting in our being named in a minor lawsuit, and we now find that neither the truckowner's policy nor our own provides coverage in a case of this kind for him or for us. Is it necessary when renting cars to insure each one individually or is there some other method of securing protection? L. O. E.

It is not necessary to insure rented cars individually. You can provide coverage by means of a "hired automobile indorsement," which can be made a part of your regular liability and property damage policy, it being specially prepared to protect concerns who may hire an indefinite number of cars for short periods. It gives automatic coverage on all cars rented without reporting to the company. Hired car insurance is written on a reporting form, meaning that the insured agrees to keep a record of all cars hired, the amount of rental paid for both cars and chauffeurs, making reports to the insurance company at the termination of the policy period. The premium is based upon the actual amount expended. It should be borne in mind that when a car is rented the renter is liable for accidents just as though he owned the car.

HOW TO KEEP BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL

[Los Angeles Times.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ALIEN EYES SEE A PARADE.

Chicago, May 27. — On Saturday I watched my first parade in America and was very much surprised at what I saw. Never have I seen such poor marching on a such a perfect day for marching. First, I observed the silk hatted big shots, whom two people cheered. Then came a motley array in automobiles of men wearing variegated attire labeled "Aldermen." As Chicago's city fathers are neither intelligent nor beautiful, they don't add to the attraction of a military parade and should have been cut out.

While it is difficult at times to keep in proper alignment, there is no excuse for soldiers not keeping in step. It is easy to observe the men in front and, in addition, there are sufficient officers and noncommissioned officers to correct the men when out of step. Uncle Sam's soldiers certainly needed correction. Yet only once did I hear a colored officer announce the "left, right" to his men. Heads were not held up and rifles in some units were carried slung over the shoulder. I might suggest a course at Aldershot, England, a visit for training with the Scottish Essex regiment of Canada—not a regular unit—which went through the finely executed trooping of the ladies at last year's Fair, or else a course with some of the American Legion units, who marched better than the regular troops.

The Chicago police unit, to my surprise, proved to be the smartest set of men on parade. I refer specifically to the band, which kept in perfect alignment and marched with pep. The gas company, the Edison company, Mandel's, and the elevated units were very good. While the Legion was good, two color guards marred the effect by marching with a cigar and a cigaret stuck within their lips, which made me wonder where they received their training. We are assured that the military life makes men of fine bearing, yet some of Uncle Sam's officers, mounted or on foot, were so fat as to cause laughter. It was strange to see senior officers on parade in autos in place of leading their men on foot or mounted as the leaders of old. Another oddity was the sight of a few soldiers on foot, yet wearing spurs.

Reduction of the marching equipment of the soldiers and spreading out of the horses more would improve the appearance of the parade. One of the artillery units kept in excellent alignment. The sailors were fair and carried themselves much better than the soldiers. One naval officer ordered his men to mark time, but, although in front of them, his pride of position was not enough to cause him to lift his own feet properly and smartly, and he looked as though he would fall asleep on his feet. Women's units would be smarter if their heels were low enough to allow them to walk properly.

At the rear were school units with young girls in uniform—some with hats, some with bare heads, and one with a white cap—rather odd items in uniformed group of people. Some soldiers wear steel helmets in the horizontal position and some are allowed to introduce variety by wearing their headdress tipped as young men often do. The school units were out of line, and keeping step was apparently a forgotten or unattainable art. The drum of Morgan Park needed some paint on the name. The famous Black Horse did not look so well, as glasses, while necessary at times, don't create a military appearance.

If these remarks of mine—in the midst of newspaper flattery—draw attention to carelessness noted by an unbiased observer and lead to correction and military smartness of appearance before the public, they will have served their purpose. ALEXANDER LINDSAY.

SPEAKING OF GROCERIES.

Chicago, May 23.—In the Voice of the People of May 19, W. P. Cooney suggests that your editorial writer become better informed as regards tonnage and sales price in the splendid editorial, "Speaking of Groceries."

Being a grocer's clerk I can truly inform Mr. Cooney that the tonnage of independent grocers using the indices of the wholesale grocers as an index has decreased in equal proportion to that of the A. & P. grocery company.

A FORGOTTEN SMALL GROCER.

RIDICULOUS CRITICISM.

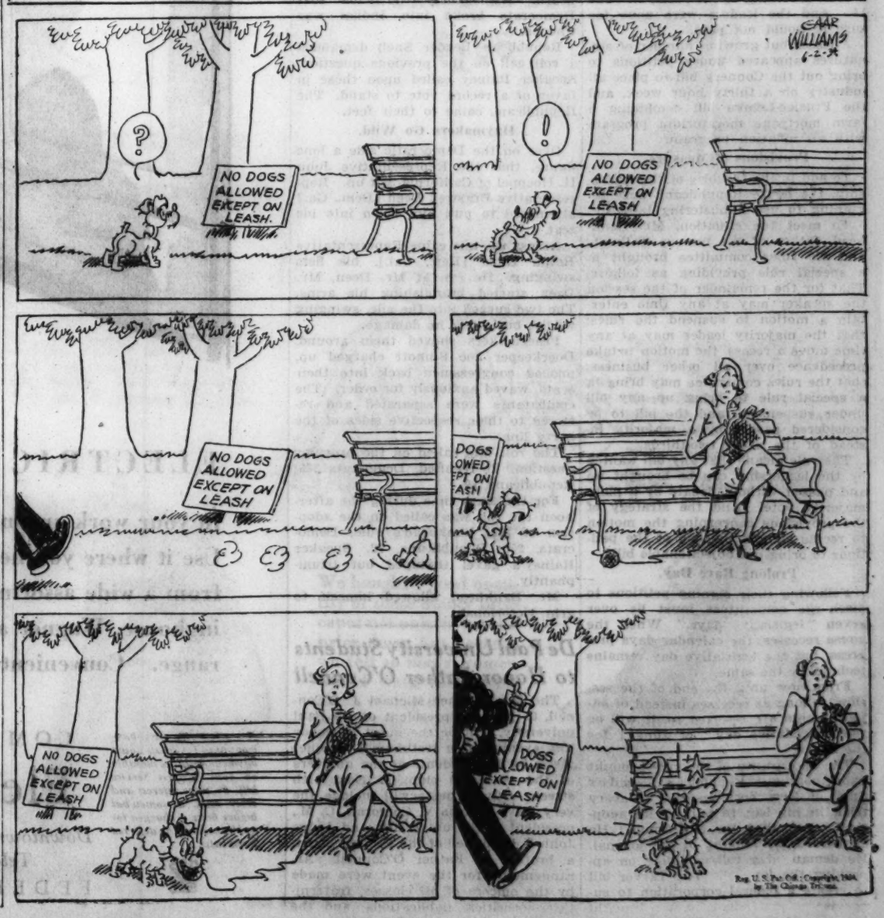
Wilmette, Ill., May 23.—Criticism of Secretary Wallace's dietary scheme on the ground that it works against the agricultural districts, especially the wheat grower, indicates that the critics are hard pressed for something to find fault with. Diets are never worked out for the purpose of helping some industry, but always with a view of helping the consumer to enjoy better health. Wallace may not be a competent adviser on diet, although incidentally his ideas do correspond with some other very good authorities, but the criticism is ridiculous. LORAIN HOGAN.

MERCHANDISE PREMIUMS.

Chicago, May 10.—A great many movie theaters are giving merchandise premiums, although their licenses specifically provide for revocation for gaming, raffles, and gift distribution of money or articles of value.

This practice is unfair not only to stores, who depend on the sale of such articles, but to the theater owner who is trying to conduct his theater according to the provisions of his license. Why do our law enforcing agencies permit such violations? Let theaters sell amusement and stores sell dishes, glassware, and what nots. This is an appeal from a small store owner who is also paying taxes and would be paying more sales tax if theaters would be stopped from giving away merchandise. A. STEIN.

ZIPPER


?
NO DOGS ALLOWED EXCEPT ON LEASH.
!
NO DOGS ALLOWED EXCEPT ON LEASH
CARL WILLIAMS 6-2-34
NO DOGS ALLOWED EXCEPT ON LEASH
DOGS OWED PT ON ASH
NO DOGS ALLOWED EXCEPT ON LEASH
DOGS OWED EXCEPT ON LEASH

PRESIDENT SEES SON GRADUATED FROM OWN SCHOOL

Treated as a Parent, Not as Executive.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Groton, Mass., June 1.—[Special.]—The President of the United States was just a private citizen today watching his youngest son graduate from school.

Mr. Roosevelt was very much a private citizen, made so by the rigorous attitude of his old schoolmaster, Dr. Endicott Peabody, rector at Groton, who resents outside intrusions and resolutely barred practically the whole of the presidential entourage, not only from the graduating ceremonies but from the school grounds.

Mr. Roosevelt sat, with his wife, his eldest son, and his daughter, among all the other fathers and mothers and relatives of the graduates, with only a couple of discreet secret service men seated near him. Later Mr. Roosevelt lunched in the school dining hall with the graduates and their relatives, and afterward he sat unobtrusively and watched athletic games.

Treated as Any Parent.

There was throughout a studied avoidance of recognition that the President of the United States was present.

It is not the first such event, however, and perhaps Groton is growing accustomed to such honors. Thirty years ago this spring President Theodore Roosevelt journeyed here to see his son, Theodore Jr., receive a diploma. And last year Franklin Roosevelt came this way at graduation time, but an obstinate congress, refusing to adjourn, delayed him so that he missed the graduation of his third son, Franklin Jr. Today a diploma went to the youngest son, John Ashinwall Roosevelt.

Young John, 6 feet 3 inches tall, a thoroughly likeable Roosevelt, managed not to win any of the many prizes awarded for scholastic feats. His cousin, Joseph Willard Roosevelt, son of the younger T. R., won the music essay prize, which young John would not have appreciated particularly anyway. There were three Roosevelts in today's graduating class, the third being another cousin, Kermit Roosevelt Jr.

Chicago Boy in Class.

In the same class was a Chicago boy, Charles Deering McCormick, who also averted prizes or special honors, and whose father, Chauncey McCormick, was also present today.

The prize day address was delivered by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university, and Bishop William Lawrence, president of the Groton board of trustees, spoke briefly.

After the athletic program the President, joined again by newspaper correspondents, presidential secretaries, and secret service men who had been excluded from the school grounds, was to return by automobile to Worcester, Mass., where his special train stands on a siding.

Will Address Alumni.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Roosevelt will return to Groton to make an address at an alumni dinner. He would have had the train brought to Groton, and would have stayed here these two days, except that the Boston and Maine railroad management refused to join with other railroad managements in issuing special service to the presidential party.

The Boston and Maine demanded 100 fares, according to the regulations laid down by the interstate commerce commission for special trains.

Secret service officials criticized the Worcester police today for having made public a report that a threat had been received that the President's train was to be bombed. It was stated officially that a drunk started the rumor as a "joke."

U. S. AND BRITAIN WILL FIGHT NAVAL PARITY FOR JAPAN

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—Japan's anticipated efforts to attain naval equality with the United States and Great Britain will be strongly opposed. This was learned authoritatively today.

The Japanese move for parity will find objectors in the 1935 naval conference—now definitly slated to be held in London—and in meetings preliminary to the conference, it was indicated in official quarters.

Great Britain or the United States, or possibly both acting together, were said to be preparing to put Japan on the defensive if there is a serious demand for equality.

One well informed person said that not only will Japan be told equality is impossible, but one of the powers, probably the United States, will insist that a real 5-5-3 ratio be established. The 5-5-3 ratio is supposed to exist now, but interested powers have long insisted unofficially that the actual ratio gives Japan a 5-5-4 standing.

JAP NAVAL CHIEF QUITS IN ROW OVER PREMIER

TOKIO, June 1.—(AP)—A bitter controversy within the Japanese navy over the possibility of Gen. Kazunari Ugaki becoming premier caused the resignation today of Rear Admiral Tsuneyoshi Sakano, chief of the naval office's propaganda bureau.

Gen. Ugaki, governor general of Corea, is strongly supported for the premiership in case of the resignation of the present cabinet over the recent scandal in the ministry of finance.

A statement Sakano made to the press yesterday, to the effect that the navy did not object to Ugaki, aroused intense criticism of higher admirals, many of whom are hostile to Ugaki because he was a member of the cabinet of 1930 which accepted the London naval treaty. Sakano is a former naval attache at Washington.

Sanitary Board Pays Up $285,875 Bond Interest

The sanitary district yesterday made a payment of $285,875 in interest due on outstanding defaulted bonds, bringing all interest payments up to date. The district is now $16,233,125 in arrears on bond obligations, consisting entirely of principal.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

Mother Love Wins

June 1, 1934.

A VALIANT turkey hen has just been declared victor over a crow on a neighbor's place, a short distance from THE TRIBUNE's experimental farm. Wunder Budd told Clarence Thurow this thriller involving one marauding crow, a young turkey, and the turkey mother.

The old turkey hen was around the barnyard with her newly hatched poults. Suddenly a crow swooped down, seized one of the little turkeys and flew away with it. And there is where the crow, giving an imitation of a raiding hawk, made a mistake. Instead of being safe from the barnyard fowl that had been deprived of one of its young the crow exposed itself to a surprise attack.

The turkey hen never took her eyes from the crow. Without a moment's hesitation she spread her powerful wings and flew straight for the black pirate that had one of her young baby turks. This was more than the crow had bargained for. When it saw this big turkey hen bearing down it uttered a startled squawk, dropped the stolen turk, and beat it for the woods as fast as possible.

Neighbor Budd ran over to the tree to see how badly the young kidnaped turkey was hurt. He was surprised to find that it had come through the thrilling experience with no broken bones, and the last report from the barnyard indicated that the little fellow wah going to live allright.

The crows seem to be craftier than ever this year. On the auxiliary farm they apparently are more numerous, too. You can see them in the fields in greater numbers than in former years. It's possible that the drouth is having some effect on the food searching habits of these birds, bringing about a concentration of them on some farms, and also bringing them out of the woods to the cultivated fields to get their meals.

The purple martins are causing considerable worry these days. A good flight of these birds swung into their nesting box right on schedule this spring. They settled down to rear their broods and everything looked normal for a few weeks. Now a check-up shows that only one or two pairs are left. The question is, Has the drouth decreased the flying insect crop this season so that the martins do not have the food supplies of normal years?

There's a water wagon here on the farm dispensing free drinks to some of the rare crops these days. The drouth hasn't been giving the seed any chance at all. Therefore Clarence decided that he'd better wheel a 200 gallon tank into action and give some of the new seeds in the test plots an occasional bit of moisture.

Now that we have had what the boys call "the bee day" here on the farm, the honey bees can get busy and turn out a good crop of honey. Although the experimental farm does not maintain an apiary of any size, there are a few hives along the north line of the property close to Clarence Thurow's house. The Rev. Fred Seifert, a close friend of Clarence's, always comes to the farm every spring to aid in the job of cleaning the hives and otherwise preparing them for the new season. He was over yesterday, put on his gloves and head net, took his smoke box, which generates a "smoke screen" to keep the angry bees subdued, and calmly went about the job of fixing up the hives. It was found that some of the hives were already well filled with honey. Others needed supers—those square frames in which the bees place their deposits of comb honey.

Visitors to the farm who want to see a more extensive apiary will find one on the property of E. J. McCormick, an officer of the Beekeepers' association. His land adjoins the experimental farm to the east.

SAILORS VISITING NEW YORK HOWL DOWN DECORUM

City Opens Arms, but No Jails to Tars.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—It is not pleasant to disillusion a retired admiral of the navy who clings to his ideas concerning the prudent behavior of sailors on shore leave, but a scrupulous regard for accuracy in news reporting compels the revelation that the men of the United States fleet still drink, fight, shout, sing, and make love when given their liberty on land.

It was Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired, who recently termed as disgraceful and an insult to the navy a painting depicting sailors and their girl friends enjoying themselves in somewhat abandoned fashion on Riverside drive.

The good admiral would probably have been distressed by what he could have seen on the drive and in other sections of the city last night and in the early hours of this morning.

Some 20,000 yeomen, about half the fighting force of the fleet now stationed in the port for an eighteen day stay, were given shore leave after the presidential review yesterday afternoon.

Until 7:45 o'clock this morning, when most of them had to be back on ship in order to permit the other 20,000 to enjoy themselves, the sailor boys rejoiced in traditional fashion.

Boisterous But Not Ruffian.

There was no serious disorder, but there certainly was uncurbed hilarity. The police had been instructed to disregard practically everything but murder. Every barroom had a big sign extending a welcome to the fleet. Civilians joined in the merriment.

If a sailor did not have a girl clinging to his arm, it was not for lack of opportunity. An afternoon newspaper headline today put it aptly: "City opens heart to fleet."

Yet Admiral Rodman need not feel too sad. There were fights, but they ended quickly. The drinking was extensive, but the favorite potion was beer. There was much noise in the taverns, but it was the gay and cheerful clamor of men released from an intensive training period. The celebrants were loud, but there was little real rowdiness.

The navy's own shore patrol confined its activities to stopping fights. There were no arrests.

Home Ain't Like Home.

The shore patrol had some trouble straightening out arguments with taxicab drivers. Sailors returning to catch the last launches grabbed cabs and then displayed empty pockets at the docks and politely inquired of the drivers what they were going to do about it.

Most of the drivers decided to do nothing about it. It had been a big night for them anyway.

The sailors could not get accustomed to the idea that drinking was legal in the United States. Many of them hid bottles in their blouses and took furtive sips now and then.

While the men of the fleet were interested in the city, New Yorkers by thousands visited the big battleships and cruisers.

A round of receptions and parties began for the officers of the fleet. An official reception by the mayor was held in the city hall for Admiral David F. Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet. Luncheons and teas were held in many of the hotels.

RAIL CONDUCTOR SUES SALESMAN FOR $50,000 BALM

Frank L. Ley, 1321 Carmen avenue, a Pullman conductor on the Rock Island railroad, filed suit for $50,000 yesterday in Circuit court against Joseph A. Railton, 1441 Rosemont avenue, sales manager of the American Linen Supply company, charging that Railton alienated the affections of Mrs. Ley.

Railton, a widower, was attentive to Mrs. Ley while her husband was out of town on his train runs, according to the bill filed by Attorney Paul J. Huxmann. Ley discovered the affair, the bill alleges, when he returned home on Jan. 24 and learned that his wife had been seriously hurt in an automobile accident while driving with Railton.

39 NATIONS REACH PACT TO PROTECT PATENT RIGHTS

New Treaty Guarantees Priority of Inventor.

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—A complete revision of the international conventions governing copyright, patents, trade marks, and designs was agreed to today by representatives of thirty-nine nations after a conference here lasting more than a month.

The new conventions, in the forming of which American delegates played an important rôle, will be signed tomorrow.

The chief revision is that the priority of patents is guaranteed for the first time. Heretofore, when a patent was filed in one of the thirty-nine countries, citizens of other nations could file a similar patent in their own countries before the inventor had a chance to do so. The new arrangement gives the inventor priority in all of the countries signing the agreement, though he must complete his filing within a year.

New Trade Mark Ruling.

Another change provides that trade marks may be registered separately without prejudicing trade marks registered in other countries. At present if a trade mark is sold in one country the owner loses his rights elsewhere as well.

The conference declined to take any action on news rights, because the delegates felt they are incompetent to judge the length of time such rights should be safeguarded.

The German delegation suggested an agreement within the union of thirty-nine nations relative to the protection of news rights, but other delegates decided to pass up the matter.

Some delegations felt that if news is industrial property, like trade marks and copyrights, it already is protected cific mention.

Charge Piracy of Copyrights.

The countries taking part in the conference are members of the General Union for the Protection of Industrial Property, which was organized in 1883.

In a number of nonmember countries, delegates said, outright piracy of copyrighted material and trademarks goes on constantly despite efforts of the union to halt it.

One example of piracy affecting American manufacturers has been the registering of names of well known products, including automobiles, by individuals or firms in nonmember countries.

When manufacturers enter that particular market where trade marks have been quietly registered they have been forced at times to pay enormous sums in order to obtain the right to use their own trade names.

In addition to piracy the convention has been dealing with difficulties among member nations over the interpretation of existing regulations.

Member Nations Listed.

The nations which are members of the international union are the United States, Germany, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, the free city of Danzig, the Dominican republic, Spain, Estonia, Syria and Lebanon, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, the Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Luxemburg, Morocco (French zone), Mexico, Norway, Holy Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Tunis, Turkey, and Jugo-Slavia. These nations embrace a population of about 800,000,000 persons.

FLEET READY FOR WAR AND ABLE TO WIN, SAYS ADMIRAL IN COMMAND

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—Admiral David F. Sellers, commander in chief of the United States fleet, declared at a naval dinner at the Hotel Commodore tonight that the fleet can be counted on to live up to the navy's greatest tradition—that it "has never yet engaged in an unsuccessful war."

The two thousand five hundred at the dinner given by Mayor F. H. La Guardia and his naval committee for the commander in chief and the officers of the fleet applauded enthusiastically.

"In these days," said Admiral Sellers, "we hear a great deal about limitation of armaments, reduction of armaments, peace pacts, and other methods of preserving the peace of the world. It would truly be a wonderful thing if the peace of the world could be preserved by simply affixing signatures to a permanent pact, but human nature has not materially changed throughout the ages and if this country should unfortunately be plunged into war I as commander in chief of the United States fleet can assure you that the fleet now anchored in your harbor will be ready."

BRIDES-TO-BE LINE UP IN JAM FOR JUNE LICENSE

Forming a line a few minutes after 7 o'clock yesterday morning, prospective June brides and bridegrooms kept marriage license clerks busy all day. In the first two hours, twenty licenses were issued.

Sidney Summerfeld, chief clerk of the marriage license bureau, said the rush was not unexpected as requests for permits have increased by fifty per cent in the last two months. He added that there might have been even more, except for the fact that it was Friday and some people are still reluctant to obtain a license on that day.

GETS FIFTEEN DAYS FOR THEFT.

Michael Bodner, 50 years old, was sentenced to fifteen days in the Bridewell by Judge Mathew D. Hartigan yesterday on a charge of stealing $53 from the till of the saloon of David Gruman, 9001 Commercial avenue.

John L. Nelson New Head of the Executives' Club

John L. Nelson, agency supervisor for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, was named president of the Executives' club at the Hotel Sherman yesterday, succeeding George P. Ellis. Nine new directors were elected. They are: Attorney Will J. Bell, J. G. Martensen, C. D. Nicholson, Joel R. Wilson, John Y. Beaty, Herbert Brown, Charles E. Knapp, A. G. Melville, and W. A. Goodman.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Since the FAIR Is Going to Be So Hard on Hosiery, We Suggest

"ECONOMY CHIFFONS"

85c

You can easily walk *miles* in a single afternoon or evening at the World's Fair, so our advice is to wear ECONOMY Chiffons. Sheer . . . good looking . . . dull finished, they stand up marvelously well. Fully reinforced at all points of strain. In addition they have a protective garter runstop. All that for 85c, mind you . . . something to consider this summer when your hosiery bills could very easily mount much higher.

Light Shades: ● Flame ● Tokay ● Imp
Dark Shades: ● Spray ● Snuff ● Fog
and Taffy

First Floor, South, State Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

DOTTED SWISS

the June perennial blossoms in smart DARK TONES for TOWN

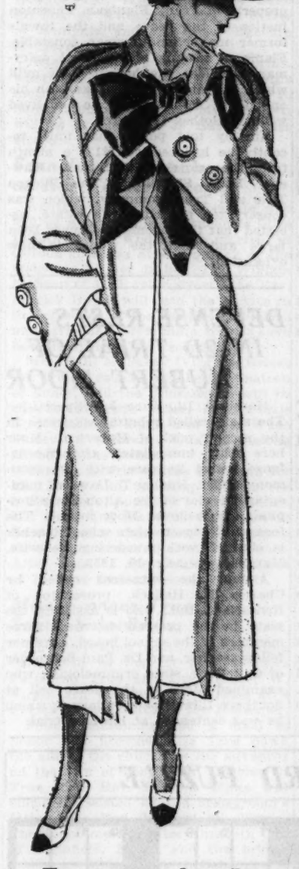
Jacket styles for Misses $15 *In Brown, Navy and Black*

You've been wearing dotted swiss since your nursery days and loving its fresh daintiness. It keeps you cool and remains uncrushed-looking all day long. Here are two bright ideas that you'll want for city wear right now.

Youthful puff sleeves and revers of brisk white pique. $15. 12 to 18.

Tear-drop buttons, little girl collar, accordion pleated trim. $15. 14 to 20.

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

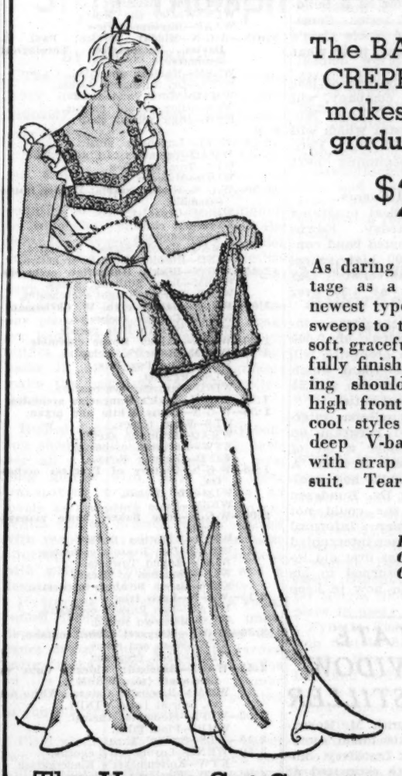


Its Silk Bow gives this wool SWAGGER COAT a youthful air $15

It's hard to know which of its features to emphasize: its fashionable lines, its flattering colors or its impressive value. From the sketch you can tell that it has the swagger cut you want for spectator wear . . and general dashing about . . but you will have to see it to appreciate the quality of its tailoring and soft wool weave (remarkable at this price). Fully lined with crepe.

● White ● Yellow ● Dusty Rose

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State. Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores



The BACKLESS CREPE GOWN makes a lovely graduation gift

$2.25

As daring a back decolletage as a "formal," this newest type of nightgown sweeps to the floor in one soft, graceful line. Beautifully finished with flattering shoulder effect and high front bodice. Two cool styles: One with a deep V-back, the other with strap like a bathing suit. Tearose and blue.

Fifth Floor, Lingerie, Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Latest fashions in CAPES of frilly sheer NET or rayon TAFFETA $1.95

"Roof Garden Dinner" with exquisite Chantilly lace ruffle. Black. (Top.) $1.95.

"June Night" of perky rayon taffeta in white, navy, brown, pastels and black. (Left.) $1.95.

"Prom Queen" of double mesh in white, brown, navy and pastels. (Below.) $1.95.

We bought a good quantity of these dainty little capes not only to get the price down but because we felt so many women would want to buy *all three* of them! One in mysterious black. One in demure white . . . and one in a color. Just imagine being able to make last year's dinner dress look like three different outfits for only $5.85!

First Floor, Middle, State Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

The Young Set Summers in New, Cool, Open-Mesh "TEENS"

In the hand they look as insignificant as a bit of lingerie. But on the figure, TEENS have a way of moulding the youthful chassis into a streamline silhouette. In girdles-with-garters, or pantie-girdles, TEENS are a boon to the active generation that loves to tennis, golf, bicycle, dance, roller skate . . . in fact, do anything but relax.

"Minimum" girdle, $3.50. "Banjo" bandeau, the new backless, sideless slip-on, $1.50.

Other TEENS girdles, each, $2 and $2.50.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash. Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Actual $3 RATINE BEACH ROBES $1.95

There's nothing like a ratine robe for cool comfort, cool smartness—there's nothing so airy, so soft, so quick to dry. Here are some actual $3 ones at $1.95—that's certainly phenomenal

4th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

JUDGE M'GOORTY REFUSES TO STOP CLOSING OF DELLS

Continues Injunction Plea to Tuesday.

Despite impassioned arguments that only "the best people" patronized the Dells roadhouse in Morton Grove, Superior Judge John P. McGoorty refused yesterday to issue a temporary injunction restraining the state's attorney from keeping the place closed.

The judge continued the hearing until Tuesday to give the assistants representing State's Attorney Courtney a chance to answer the charges of the owners of the roadhouse, and at that time a ruling will be made on the issuance of a permanent injunction.

Verbal Skirmish in Court.

The courtroom was the scene of a verbal battle between Attorney Simon Herr, representing the two owners of the Dells, Sam Hare and Louis Silversmith, and Assistant State's Attorney Jacob Shamberg. Herr wanted the temporary injunction to keep the Dells open, at least until a ruling on the permanent restraining order.

"The owners have spent $40,000 fixing up the place, then the state's attorney stopped our grand opening on May 29," Herr complained. "Now $10,000 worth of food is spoiling out there."

"The situation out there is bad," said Mr. Shamberg, "and the state's attorney has determined to eradicate that situation."

"Why, only the best people patronize that place," remonstrated Herr. "Maybe they did use to be interested in gambling out there—but most of our best people are interested in gambling. Anyway, they don't gamble there any more."

Cites Factor Kidaping.

"John Factor was kidnaped from that place," retorted the prosecutor, "and the kidnapers hid in a building on the grounds. It would be a fine thing to take the 'best people' out there to be kidnaped."

"The owners have been the victims of an extortion ring, which the federal government knows about," declared Herr.

"That shows the situation is bad," said Shamberg. "You are running something there, or you wouldn't have been paying the Touhys. What are you hiding?"

At this point Judge McGoorty put an end to the argument, refused to grant the temporary injunction, and continued the hearing.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: *Somebody Loses—Nobody Wins*

NURSE ACCUSES DOCTOR IN GIRL MURDER TRIAL

Prosecution to Ask Death Penalty for Physician.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Alfred Chapp and Walter Larvey, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge Donald McKinlay.

The prosecution yesterday closed its case against Dr. Morris Reich, 13401 Brandon avenue, who is on trial before a jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's Criminal court, charged with the murder by abortion of Clara Rowe, 17 years old, cabaret entertainer of Hammond.

Assistant State's Attorneys Charles S. Dougherty and Richard Regan, in their closing arguments to the jury today, will demand the death penalty for the physician, who is accused of disposing of the girl's body by having it dumped in a swamp at 120th street and Avenue O.

Nurse Testifies For State.

Defense Attorneys James M. Burke and George Crane yesterday took turns trying to shake the testimony of the state's main witness, Mrs. Glenda Cleeves, a nurse, in whose home Miss Rowe died after the alleged operation. Mrs. Cleeves, who is under indictment as an accesory to the crime, turned state's evidence.

The first shirt-sleeve jury of the year—Judge Miller allowed the jurors to remove their coats—heard Mrs. Cleeves tell the story on which the prosecution will base its demand for the death penalty. It will be the first murder by abortion trial since the case of Dr. Amante Rongetti in which such a severe penalty is being asked by the prosecution.

Testimony of Mrs. Cleeves.

Mrs. Cleeves told the jurors that Dr. Reich asked her to take in a girl "who needed a rest." She said he then introduced her to Miss Rowe, who, the nurse declared, came to her home from the private office of Dr. Reich. Two days later the young woman died, Mrs. Cleeves said.

After the death, she testified, Dr. Reich allowed the body to stay in her home for two days without the services of an undertaker. At 2 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 22, 1933, Dr. Reich appeared with a man who he said was an "undertaker," Mrs. Cleeves said. The body was wrapped in blankets and taken from the house. It was found two days later in the swamp by a fisherman.

Dr. Reich, according to Attorney Burke, will take the witness stand in his own behalf today and deny that he performed any operation on the cabaret singer. Judge Miller said he would hold court today until the case is finished.

THE NAKED HERMIT OF THORNTON DEFIES REMOVAL FROM HUT

Abe Hinkley, 61 years old, the "naked hermit" of Toronto, yesterday defied attempts of the Homewood county highway police to take him into the county court for a mental examination. Police said if he did not come willingly they could not take him forcibly from the chicken coop where he has lived for 12 years unless he resumed his outdoor pilgrimages in the nude.

Hinkley, however, made no attempt to venture forth from his squalid hut. It contains no windows, plumbing, bed or other furniture and no facilities for sanitation. Its only contents are a laundry stove, old newspapers, some empty cans and a black cat whose fur is no darker than its owner's skin.

Police investigation resulted from neighbor's complaints that the hermit had been parading in the nude about the chicken coop, which is on the property of Frank Flanigan, Thornton justice of the peace and the town's former mayor and former constable. Flanigan, who is also a local dairyman, provides the hermit with milk which the latter asserted has been his only food. Hinkley said he had lived without clothes for years.

Hinkley told police that until recently he had received $125 a month from the estate of his father. However, H. A. Shircliffe of the Chicago Title and Trust company, which was conservator for Hinkley's estate, asserted that the income had never been large and that the estate is now exhausted.

OPERATIC STAR SCORES SEASON'S RADIO SUCCESS

Gladys Swarthout to Fill Tibbett Spot.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Leaping into instant favor with a guest appearance on NBC's Tuesday evening Promenade two months ago, Gladys Swarthout now appears to be the outstanding feminine success of the current radio season.

The Metropolitan Opera contralto was immediately snapped up to star in NBC's Tuesday evening Beauty Box theater, presenting the best in operettas and musical comedy in condensed form. Sponsors began falling over themselves in bidding for her services. Now she has been engaged to fill the Monday evening spot left vacant by Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks, who alternated on this series.

Miss Swarthout will be heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, beginning next Monday, over WMAQ-NBC in a series of summer garden concerts with William Merrigan Daly's symphonic string orchestra providing the accompaniment.

Formerly of Chicago.

In 1925 Miss Swarthout was the baby of the Chicago Civic Opera company. Later she was heard with the Ravinia company, and this last season scored a notable triumph with the Metropolitan Opera company. She stepped into radio the same week the opera season closed in New York—and became one of that rare company of operatic prima donnas who have enhanced their reputation by appearances before the microphone.

The "Hall of Fame" will drop the guest star idea next month and feature Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in a "Mr. and Mrs." series. The film stars were themselves guests on this show a month ago and brought in a lot of fan mail.

Paul Whiteman is auditioning a host of talent for a choir he is building for his Music Hall series. Something of the nature of Noble Cain's Chicago Radio choir is said to be what he has in mind.

Gina Vanna, young soprano of last spring's Chicago Opera company, will be the soloist with the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra which will go on the air over CBS from Ford park at the Fair beginning next Thursday.

Two Star Musical Events.

Two pretentious musical programs will be on the air today. Edwin Franko Goldman, the noted band conductor, will direct 5,000 high school musicians at Drake university, Des Moines, in a concert at 4:30 over WENR-NBC.

With Dr. Willem Mengelberg conducting, a massed chorus of 2,000 voices and a 200 piece orchestra will play a concert in Amsterdam which will be shortwaved to America at 1:55 p. m. with KYW the local outlet.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen interrupted his commercial program on WLS yesterday to render a bit of much appreciated public service. A frantic mother whose child had swallowed a button called Dr. Bundesen at the studio when she could not reach her own physician. Informed of her plight Dr. Bundesen interrupted his program to broadcast first aid instructions and then returned to his regular observations on how to keep well.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

W-G-N—720. WLS—870. WMBI—1080.
WMAQ—670. WAAF—920. WJJD—1130.
WBBM—770. WCFL—970. WGES—1360.
WENR—870. KYW—1020.

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

A. M.
7:00—**W-G-N—"Good Morning," a musical program; time signals, weather reports.**
WCFL—Time express.
WBBM—The Minute Parade.
WMAQ—Morning worship.
KYW—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Smile-a-While.
7:30—WLS—Top o' the morning.
8:00—WIND—In the Luxembourg Gardens.
WMAQ—Breakfast club.
8:30—WLS—Peggy and Steve.
8:45—WIND—Meistersingers.
9:00—**W-G-N—The "Keep Fit Club," with Capt. Paul Fogarty.**
KYW—Hoppiana.
WBBM—Savitt's orchestra.
WMAQ—Edward McHugh, songs.
WLS—Harmony Ranch.
9:15—**W-G-N—Robert Ball, readings.**
WMAQ—Singing strings.
WCFL—Highlights of music.
WLS—Junior stars.
WBBM—Kay Storey, songs.
9:30—**W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist; weather forecast; market report.**
WBBM—Children's program.
WMAQ—Tune time.
KYW—Morning parade.
WLS—Harmonica club.
10:00—**W-G-N—Movie personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Bines.**
WMAQ—Galaxy of stars.
WBBM—The King's Men.
KYW—The Honeymooners.
WIND—Cheep Up.
10:15—**W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor.**
WBBM—Jim and Bob.
WMAQ—Spanish Idylls.
KYW—Vass family.
10:30—**W-G-N—Bob Davis, and the Texans.**
WBBM—Ashbury College Glee club.
WCFL—Mrs. Ruth Wakefield.
WMAQ—Heinie's Grenadiers.
WMBI—KYB club.
10:45—**W-G-N—Painted Dreams.**
WENR—"Down Lover's Lane."
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
11:00—**W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.**
WBBM—Melody Time.
WMBI—Church school.
WMAQ—High and Low.
WENR—Organist.
KYW—Pianist.
WIND—Jack and Jane Carlton.
11:15—**W-G-N—The Florida Male quartet.**
WCFL—Variety program.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WMAQ—Parent-Teacher talk.
KYW—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
WIND—Woolery's orchestra.
11:30—**W-G-N—Market report; Mona Van, soprano.**
WBBM—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
KYW—Teachers' union.
WENR—Sydne H. Langford.
11:45—**W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.**
KYW—The Sizzlers.
WLS—Wooley the Moth.
WAAF—Rhythm review.
NOON—**W-G-N—Midday service; Paul E. Davies, Presbyterian Theological seminary.**
WBBM—Madison ensemble.
WCFL—Dr. Springer's forum.
WMAQ—Words and music.
WLS—Riley school chorus.
KYW—High school choir.
P. M.
12:15—WCFL—Luncheon music.
WMAQ—Secretary of State Hull.
WLS—Tom and Don.
WIND—Madison ensemble.
12:30—**W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.**
WBBM—Organist.
KYW—4H clubs.
WLS—Round-up.
WMAQ—Harold Stern's orchestra.
WIND—Harold Knight's orchestra.
12:45—**W-G-N—Rikk's Hungarian orchestra.**
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
WIND—Harold Knight's orchestra.
1:00—**W-G-N—Garden club, W. Christman.**
WMAQ—Cugat's orchestra.
WCFL—World's Fair parade.
1:10—**W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.**
1:15—WBBM—Russell's orchestra.
WCFL—The Two Bits.
WLS—Organist.
WIND—Saturday syncopators.
1:30—**W-G-N—Rikk's Hungarian orchestra.**
1:30—**W-G-N—Lewis White and organ.**
WLS—Farm topics.
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch.
KYW—Bavarian orchestra.
WIND—Dancing Echoes.
1:45—**W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.**
WLS—Phil Evans.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
2:00—**W-G-N—June Baker, home management.**
WMBI—"Mother Ruth."
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WIND—Round Towners.
WLS—Romance of Meat.
KYW—Green Brothers orchestra.
2:15—**W-G-N—Paris trio.**
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WLS—Merry-go round.
2:30—**W-G-N—Margaret Libbe, soprano.**
KYW—Week end revue.
WIND—Bach program.
2:45—**W-G-N—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati [also WBBM].**
WMAQ—Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit [also WIND].
3:00—WCFL—Moments Musical.
WMBI—Plain talks.
3:15—WLS—Smilin' Thru.
3:30—WENR—Loyola "U" chorus.
KYW—Koltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
4:00—KYW—Bigelow's orchestra.
WENR—Palmer Clark's orchestra.
4:30—WENR—5,000 piece massed band.
WCFL—School teachers' talk.
KYW—Phil Harris orchestra.
4:45—**W-G-N—Musicale.**
WBBM—St Bonaventure Glee club.
KYW—Harold Bean.
5:00—**W-G-N—Dick Hayes, tenor.**
WMAQ—Ferdinando's orchestra.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
WENR—Al Pearce's Gang.
WBBM—Raginsky's ensemble.
KYW—Personalities in Paint.
5:15—**W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.**
KYW—Ferdinando's orchestra.
WBBM—Billy Hays' orchestra.
WMAQ—Casino Boys.
KYW—Van Steenden's orchestra.
5:30—**W-G-N—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.**
WMAQ—Coakley's orchestra.
WCFL—Arabian Nights.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Organ.
5:45—**W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."**
WBBM—Lucky Star Ranch.
WCFL—Charities talk.
6:00—**W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.**
WMAQ—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
KYW—Three Scamps.
WBBM—Russell's orchestra.
6:15—**W-G-N—The Musical Dessert.**
WMAQ—Homespun.
WENR—Chuck and Ray.
WBBM—Sports review.
6:30—**W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.**
WMAQ—Don Bestor's orchestra.
KYW—John Herrick, baritone.
WENR—Baseball resumé.
6:45—**W-G-N—Quin Ryan, World's Fair reporter.**
WBBM—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.
WLS—Jules Lande, violinist.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
7:00—**W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.**
WBBM—"Fats" Waller, pianist.
WLS—Spanish Interlude.
KYW—The Dream Hour.
WMAQ—Jules Styne's orchestra.
7:15—**W-G-N—Lawson "Y" Glee club.**
WBBM—Troy and Braggratto, piano team.
WLS—Bavarian orchestra.
7:30—**W-G-N—Seymour Simons' orchestra.**
WBBM—Morton Downey's Studio Party.
WLS—Barn Dance.
KYW—Hands Across the Border.
WMAQ—Floyd Gibbons and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.
8:00—**W-G-N—The Doring Sisters.**
KYW—Jamboree.
WBBM—Grete Stueckgold and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.
WLS—The Westerners.
WMAQ—The House Party—Joe Cook.
8:15—WLS—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
WLS—Barn Dance acts.
8:30—**W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.**
Himber's orchestra.
8:45—**W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.**
9:00—**W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.**
WMAQ—Lonnie Hayton's orchestra.
WBBM—Dramatic Guilds.
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WMAQ—Beatrice Fairfax.
WLS—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Joe Nash, tenor, and Richard
WLS—Barn Dance.
9:05—**W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.**
9:10—**W-G-N—Thaviu's orchestra.**
WCFL—Tony and Joe.
9:30—**W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.**
WBBM—Hoffmayr's orchestra.
WMAQ—Socialist convention.
KYW—Pickard Family.
WIND—Elder Michaux.
9:45—**W-G-N—Remember 'Way Back When.**
10:00—**W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.**
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
KYW—Madriguera's orchestra.
10:15—**W-G-N—The Dream Ship.**
KYW—Hal Collier's orchestra.
10:30—**W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.**
WBBM—Childs' orchestra.
KYW—Brito's orchestra.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WLS—Neighborly program.
10:50—**W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.**
11:00—**WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.**
KYW—Jack Denny's orchestra.
WLS—Oscar and Elmer.
WBBM—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.
11:10—**W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.**
11:15—WLS—National Barn Dance.
WMAQ—Carefree carnival.
11:30—**W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.**
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WIND—Carol Lofner's orchestra.
11:45—**W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.**
WIND—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
Midnight—**W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.**
WMAQ—Al Kvale's orchestra.
WENR—Barn Dance continued.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WBBM—Carl Hoffmayr's orchestra.
12:15—**W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.**
12:30—**W-G-N—Thaviu's orchestra.**
WMAQ—Jules Stynes' orchestra.
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
12:45—**W-G-N—Seymour Simons' orchestra.**
1:00—**W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.**
1:15—**W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.**
1:30—**W-G-N—Seymour Simons' orchestra.**
1:45—**W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.**

Today's Features

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Bob Davis and his Texans, with Clark Myers, guitarist, and Harold Turner, pianist.

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Secretary of State Cordell Hull speaking from Federal building at the Fair.

2:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Baseball—Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati with Bob Elston; also WBBM.

2:45 p. m.—WMAQ and WIND—Baseball—Detroit vs. Chicago White Sox.

BOB PACELLI.

4:30 p. m.—WENR—Massed band of 5,000 pieces, directed by Edwin Franko Goldman.

5:15 p. m. and midnight—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli and his orchestra from the San Carlo restaurant at the World's Fair.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter, with the latest sporting gossip.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Seymour Simons' "Simonade."

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Morton Downey's Studio party with Henry Busse's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.—WLS—The National Barn Dance [on WENR at midnight].

8 p. m.—WBBM—Grete Stueckgold and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Donald Novis, Francis Langford, Joe Cook and Don Voorhees' orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Eddy Duchin's orchestra; Edward Davies, baritone.

8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The orchestras of Anson Weeks and Bernie Cummins from the Aragon and the Trianon.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—The Saxon sisters, male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

11:10 p. m.—W-G-N—The orchestras of Charlie Agnew, Ted Weems, Earl Burtnett, Thaviu and Seymour Simons.

HIT-RUN DRIVER CAPTURED AFTER KILLING WOMAN

Two days after his car struck and fatally injured a well dressed woman who had not been identified up until last night, Peter Delicati, 27 years old, a peanut sheller, was arrested in his home at 920 Loomis street yesterday. He admitted running down the victim in front of 4237 Sheridan road early Wednesday morning.

A witness had made a note of the license on his car and turned it over to police. Delicati's automobile, found in a garage, still bore marks of the accident.

An unidentified woman, about 26 years old, known only as Vilma, was killed this morning, and her companion, Nick Kesselring, 46, of 2534 North Kilbourn avenue, was seriously injured when their automobile was crushed between two freight trains of the Chicago and North Western railroad at the Waukegan road crossing in Glenview. Kesselring, taken to the Des Plaines hospital, said he had met the woman only a few hours earlier and said he believed she lived in Gresham avenue.

William O'Neil, 82 years old, 2733 Windsor avenue, died yesterday in his home from injuries received Thursday night in a collision at Old Mill and Waukegan roads in Lake Forest. Charles La Duke, 236 Jefferson street, Highwood, was the driver of the other car.

The third victim of a Memorial day auto crash in Palatine died yesterday. He was John Gainor, 73 years old, of Palatine. His wife, Emma, 71 years old, was instantly killed, and his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Fosket, 35 years old, died Thursday. Their car was struck by another driven by F. L. Walker of Madison, Wis.

The three deaths increased the traffic toll for Cook county since Jan. 1, 1934, to 498.

According to dispatches, Walter Rocke, 36 years old, of 125 Kilpatrick avenue, died yesterday in a hospital at Lafayette, Ind., of injuries received when his car hit a bridge abutment.

JAMES W. PORTER FUNERAL TODAY; PIONEER HERE

Funeral services for James Wolcott Porter, last member of the well known family which had been identified with the growth of Chicago since its earliest history, will be held this afternoon in the Rosehill cemetery chapel. Burial will be in the family lot.

Mr. Porter, who was 96 years old, died several days ago in La Mesa, Cal., where he had made his home since he retired from business here more than two decades ago.

He was the oldest son of Dr. Jeremiah Porter, who was the first chaplain at Fort Dearborn in 1833.

James W. Porter was the oldest living member of the Union League club of Chicago. When twenty-three years old, he enlisted in the Union army during the civil war, serving from 1861 to 1865 with the Second United States artillery—Taylor's battery.

He was a survivor of the great fire of 1871, and aided in rebuilding the city. He is survived by four nephews Dr. Edward H. Porter, Tiffin, Ohio; Rev. Lucius C. Porter, Peiping, China; James Frank Porter, La Mesa, Cal., and Edwards Chappell Porter, Los Angeles, Cal.

REFUSES TO PUT UP HANDS; SHOT DOWN BY BANDIT

The flat refusal of Fred Forsgren, 36 years old, 2409 North Springfield avenue, a foreman, to put up his hands at the commands of two bandits may cost him his life. Forsgren was sitting in his parked car with Miss Edna Brunhofer, 26 years old, in front of her home at 2527 North Drake avenue this morning when the robbers drove up beside them in another machine. Pointing guns at him, the hoodlums ordered him to raise his hands.

"I won't put up my hands for anybody," retorted Forsgren, and he kept his hands down. The bandits didn't ask a second time. One of them fired pointblank at Forsgren. The bullet passed through Forsgren's left arm and lodged in his chest. He was taken to the Belmont hospital. Doctors pronounced his condition as serious. The bandits got away.

Paralysis Reduces School Activities in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—[Special.]—All activities other than routine school work were forbidden in the elementary schools of Los Angeles today by the board of education, because the spread of infantile paralysis. During May in Los Angeles county 259 cases of the disease were diagnosed and six deaths occurred.

Emanuel Hannaux, Noted French Sculptor, Dies

PARIS, June 1.—(AP)—Emanuel Hannaux, 79, noted French Jewish sculptor, died here today. He was a Commander of the Legion of Honor.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Blessed be the Lord for evermore. Amen and Amen."—The Psalms, lxxxix., 52.

INDEPENDENT.

CENTRAL CHURCH

Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. REV. FREDERICK F. SHANNON. Baccalaureate Sermon to Graduating Class of Armour Institute. Sunday Morning at Eleven.

Rev. D. J. Van Antwerp Dies in Kalamazoo at 66

Coldwater, Mich., June 1.—[Special.]—The Rev. D. J. Van Antwerp, 66, pastor of the Free Methodist church here for several years, died suddenly in a Kalamazoo hospital early today. He held pastorates in Jackson, Sherwood, Hudson, Athens, Battle Creek, Pontiac, Saginaw, Memphis, and Detroit. Services will be held here Monday.

Domino answers all sugar questions

WHAT sugar makes smooth, delicious cake icings without cooking?

Domino Confectioners

WHAT sugar assures best results in candy-making?

Domino Granulated

WHAT sugar dissolves instantly on fruits and cereals?

Domino Superfine Powdered

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Ask your grocer for Domino Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

DEARBORN LODGE, NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Bro. Charles A. Golden, at Spray, N. C., May 31. Remains at 6110 Cottage Grove, Sunday. Services 6115 Cottage Grove Monday, June 4, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Hope. FRANK R. IVES, Master.

ANDERSON—A Edward Anderson, May 31, 1934, of 2662 Burling-st., beloved brother of Hannah A. Willis, Mrs. Emma Schutz, Elyda A. Scharf, Miss Flora Anderson, Lillian M. Hammond, and Harry. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BAKER—Myrtle L. Baker, suddenly, 4313 Drexel-blvd., mother of Dorothy, Helen Mary, and Edwin U., daughter of Jesse B. Huse and sister of Howard R. Huse. Remains at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral at St. James Methodist church, corner 46th-st. and Ellis-av., Saturday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

BAUMANN—Henry J. Baumann, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Edward C., Irma A. Baumann, and Mrs. Lizette B. Siemen. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Elm Lawn.

BLINN—George Blinn, son of Helen Dorland Blinn, and Edwin R. Blinn, brother of John D. and Michael R. Blinn. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

BUSLEY—Louise Busley, at the Hyde Park hotel, wife of the late James Busley. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, at 11 a. m. Interment Albany, N. Y.

COSTOLO—Nancey Costolo, June 1, 1934, wife of John H. Costolo. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

COWELL—Ralph Walter Cowell, May 31, beloved son of Frederick and Mary Cowell, brother of William, Betty, Stanley and Donald and the late Eileen. Services Saturday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m., at residence of parents, 631 N. Long-av. Interment Mount Auburn.

DANIELS—William H. Daniels, June 1, of 337 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, husband of the late Lucy J. Daniels of California, father of Mrs. Clara Yeatch, Mrs. Jennie Prisulx, Wallace G. Daniels, all of California, Mrs. Fay Huelster of Oak Park. Services Sunday, June 3, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av.

DECKER—Harry L. Decker, brother of Mrs. G. E. Bicker, Mrs. Agnes Barkdull, Charles M. and Edward L. Decker. Funeral Saturday, June 2, 2 p. m. at late residence, 7344 S. Lafayette-av. Interment Oak Woods.

EVANS—Annie Evans [nee Cline], beloved wife of the late Battalion Chief John J. Evans, fond mother of John A., and the late Mabel Evans. Funeral from late residence, 4711 Monroe-st., Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

FORTNER—Fred Laverne Fortner, suddenly, June 1, 1934, of 7808 Kingston-av., beloved husband of Anna A. Fortner, fond brother of Mrs. Bertha Garner, Mrs. Mary Moss, fond uncle of Mrs. Sadie Craig. Remains at chapel, 8203 Lake Park-av., until 8 p. m., Saturday. Services and burial at Hart, Mich.

GAINER—John Fisher Gainer, on Friday, June 1; husband of Emma Fischer Gainer, father of Elsie G. Foskett, Cassandra G. Fay, Dr. John F. Gainer Jr., and Pauline G. Mally. Funeral services at his home, 325 Benton-st., Palatine, Ill., Sunday, June 3, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HUNTINGTON—Harriet Klitie Huntington, wife of William C. Huntington, mother of Earle C., Eleanor Huntington Wedell, and Mary Huntington McCandless. Funeral services will be held at Grace church, Hinsdale, Ill., Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bronswood cemetery.

JOHNSEN—Charles C. Johnsen, late of Benton Harbor, Mich., dear husband of Amanda E. Johnsen, father of Mrs. Marie Scherer and Phyllis, and late Ted Johnsen. Services at Dean mortuary, Benton Harbor, Monday, June 4. Burial Crystal Springs.

KOLBER—Ben Kolber, beloved brother of Louis, Rose Lecker, and Charles S. Funeral Monday, June 4, 10 a. m., at chapel, 1306 S. Crawford-av. Interment Forest Park cemetery. For information call Spaulding 9581.

LINDBERG—John A. Lindberg, suddenly, 1940 Wilson-av. Services at funeral chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Wunders cemetery. Member of Providence lodge, No. 711, A. F. & A. M.

LOEFFEL—Sister M. Beatrice, O. S. B., at St. Scholastica convent; sister of William L., John C., and Mrs. Ottilie Brandstetter. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., at convent chapel, 7430 Ridge-blvd. Interment St. Boniface.

LONG—Ida M. Long, May 31, 1934, beloved mother of Wilson A., Roy E., Perry E., Albert F., and Rowland J. Long, Mrs. John B. Lennox, and Mrs. Frank J. Gruman, sister of Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Della Karchner, Mrs. Jennie Ort, Frank, Isaac, and Lafayette Benadum. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, June 2, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Edyth chapter, No. 724, O. E. S. Interment at Acacia Park. Also member of North Shore, No. 89, W. B. A., and North Shore Rebecca lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F.

LYNCH—Maidie Mette Lynch, widow of James J., fond mother of Mrs. H. Polaski and James LeRoy Lynch, sister of Mrs. George Voelkner. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral parlors, 7653 S. Halsted-st. Interment cemetery, Stewart 7700.

MARX—Susie Marx, at her residence, 1161 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park; beloved wife of John J., mother of Harold G., Loretta Wilcox and Gladys J. Marx. At rest at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park. Services at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Harvard and East-avs., Oak Park, Saturday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery, Euclid 1644.

MOORE—William H. Moore, beloved husband of Julia [nee Cardinell], fond father of George T., Thomas R., Charles E. and the late William, brother of Edward Moore. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden-av., corner Harrison-st., to St. Chares church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Lathers' International union, Local No. 74. Information Seeley 0463.

OETZEL—Minnie Elizabeth Oetzel, May 31, 1934, beloved wife of Emil, mother of Raymond, Mrs. Leslie Crosby, Leslie, and Irene Oetzel. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Monday, June 4, at residence, 675 Deerfield-av., Highland Park. Interment North Shore Garden of Memories.

QUAN—Mary Kilcoyne Quan, beloved wife of the late Walter, and fond mother of James D. and Pierce F., sister of Bridget Sullivan and Ellen Birmingham. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 7556 Langley-av. to St. Dorothy's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703.

ROBERTS—William M. Roberts, 715 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park, brother of George K. Roberts of Cleveland, O., and Martha Crumrine, and brother-in-law of Celia Roberts. Funeral at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park, Saturday at 4 p. m. Member of Cooley club.

ROSENCRANZ—Louis Rosencranz, June 1, of 4501 N. Rockwell-st., beloved husband of Mamie, fond father of Rose, Jean, Bernard and Marvin. Funeral at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av., Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Waldheim.

SEGRAVE—Clifford T. Segrave, son of John K. and Mary Munday Segrave, brother of John and Mary. Funeral Monday, June 4, at 9 a. m., from residence, 933 E. 45th-st., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SMITH—Monroe A. Smith, May 31, husband of the late May Edith, father of Monroe A. Jr., and Harold F. Services Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 1808 North Park-av. Interment at Fulton, Ill. Member of Covenant lodge, No. 562, A. F. & A. M., Corinthian chapter, No. 69, R. A. M., Chicago council, No. 4, R. & S. M., St. Bernard commandery, No. 35, K. T., Queen Esther chapter, No. 41, O. E. S.; Bethlehem, No. 1, White Shrine.

VOGEL—Adolph Vogel, beloved husband of Emma, nee Salz; fond father of Elsie Wartenburg, Edward, William and the late Richard. Remains at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Funeral Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m., at temple, 20th-st. and Ashland-av. Burial at B'nai Jehoshua cemetery, Dunning.

WATT—Mary Stewart Watt, June 1, wife of Harmon H. Watt, mother of Margaret Thatcher, Eleanor Drayer, Charlotte and Stewart Watt, sister of Harry Stewart. Funeral Monday, June 4, at 10 a. m., from residence, 1219 Chestnut-st., Western Springs, Ill.

WEINSHEIMER—William J. Weinsheimer, June 1, at his residence 20 E. Delaware-pl., husband of the late Frances L. Weinsheimer, father of Alfred J. Weinsheimer. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Monday noon. Services at Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle-av., Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of St. Bernard commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar. Interment Graceland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BERNARD—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of A. Bernard, late husband of Helen and father of Charles D. and Eli L., on Sunday, June 3, 2 p. m., at First Rumanian Cong. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim, Rabbis Goldstein and Abramovits officiating.

COHEN—Dedication of monument to the memory of Julius Cohen, beloved husband of Ida Golding and fond father of Florence Malina, Rosslyn, Jerome, and Raphael, son of the late Benjamin Cohen, on Sunday, June 3, 2 p. m., Anshe Keneshses Israel cemetery, Waldheim. Rabbis A. L. Lassen and Ephraim Epstein will officiate.

COHN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Louis L. Cohn, Sunday, June 3, 2:30 p. m., Dorshe-Tov, Jewish Waldheim. Rabbi Adam Newber

Guide Children with Reason—
Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films
as They Reach Chicago Screens

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934. ** 17

A Good Story and Fine Cast for This Movie

Miss Ames Is Outstanding in Her Performance.

"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS."

Produced by Fox.
Directed by James Flood.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Michael Shawn.....Warner Baxter
Helen Hallock.....Rosemary Ames
Verne Little .....Rochelle Hudson
Wanda Paris.....Mona Barrie
Wilson.....Herbert Mundin
Aunt Sophie Travers...Henrietta Crosman
Ellison.....Lily D. Stuart
Stanley.....Irving Pichel
Nancy Ryan.....Jane Barnes
George Ryan.....Matt Moore
Delahanty.....Richard Carle
Jan Paris.....Murray Kinell
Bronson.....Frank Conroy
Hinton.....Fred Santley
Granigan.....John Sheehan
Helma.....Bodil Rosing

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

A picture to scare the wits out of you!

And it's no "horror" film, either.

The story is just the clever building up of circumstantial evidence—circumstantial evidence that mighty near sends an innocent man to the chair for a death he hadn't even heard about until some three weeks after it had occurred.

You say to yourself—"MY WORD! How can ANYbody be safe . . .!"

Michael Shawn is the victim. He's an author of popular fiction, handsome, and woman-beset. Upon a lecture tour he has been casually introduced to a small town girl who had breathlessly informed him that she herself yearned to write and live in New York.

"Well, if you ever come there, look me up," our hero had replied pleasantly—and given the matter no second thought.

One day Verne Little does, and she DOES. Comes to New York and looks him up. And pesters the life out of him! And goes dramatic over her "great love" for him!

Michael Shawn has a jewel of a secretary. Capable, pretty, sympathetic, and, O, so understanding of human foibles! Good sense, too, she has, in remarkable degree. SUCH good sense that, though she knows she loves her employer she lets herself in on the truth—he DOESN'T love her.

* * *

It becomes Helen's job to steer Michael between two shoals—that of his infatuation for a certain unworthy "Miss Paris" and that of the wild inroads on his privacy made by the unmanageable child from the sticks. Verne makes you furious but, poor little devil, she gets hers!

The story develops engrossingly to a startling and logical climax. It has a fadeout that SHOULD please everybody.

Warner Baxter's rôle fits well with his personality and talent. He is completely natural and awfully nice. Mona Barrie is cool and suave as the siren. Rochelle Hudson is a pitiful young idiot as Verne. How many youngsters there are just like her! Dramatizing themselves all over the place! And WHAT an outstanding performance by "Chicago's own" Rosemary Ames as Helen! She is so clever, so assured, so charming! "Bit" rôles are handsomely handled.

The whole setup of "Such Women Are Dangerous" was most satisfactory to me. Wish you the same.

See you tomorrow.

World's Fair Print Exhibit Splendid One

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The International Exhibition of Contemporary Prints, which is A Century of Progress print exhibit at the Art institute, opened yesterday. It is a sturdy and balanced show, brilliant, and filled from gallery end to gallery end with etchings, lithographs, and block prints that capture the mind and the imagination.

There is a great deal of work fine in texture and quality, and there are other proofs of the etcher's craft as arrogant and compelling as the strongest of oils.

The exhibition is finer than that of last summer. It is more in the tradition of the Chicago Society of Etchers' exhibitions which this International replaces now for the third season. Chicago artists are represented, and the United States as a whole shows a gallant quota.

There are a number of foreign prints, the English and Dutch groups being particularly good. Charles E. Tunnicliffe, English, for one, will win public approval with his magnificent portrait of a horse, "The Shire Stallion," and stir one to pity with its worn-out brother, "Old Bones." From Holland the pretty little white "Goat," by Jan Wittenberg, is a capital print to add to a child's collection.

Gifford Beal repeats his circus successes with his delightful "Circus Performer" and "Tanya." Cornelius Botke shows "Rock and Gravel Works," a stunning etching. Lee Sturges offers "Locating the Blind," a beautiful etching of an early fall morning with duck hunters taking their stand. Charles A. Wilimovsky shows several Mexican scenes, all well done.

Several prizes were awarded in the exhibit. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prize of $100 with bronze medal for an etching or engraving went to the "Center Ring," by Robert Riggs; the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan first prize of $100 and bronze medal for a lithograph or wood engraving was given to "Hot Chestnuts," by Stanley Anderson.

The two Walter S. Brewster second prizes of $50 were awarded to [in the etching section] the quaint and delightful "New England Calendar," by Asa Cheffetz and [in the lithography and wood engraving section] to "A Chinese Face," by John Coplev.

The Thomas E. Donnelly third prize of $25 was won by "The Prodigal Son," by Johannes Wuesten, and the Alfred E. Hamill third prize of $25 went to "Nonza, Corsica," by M. C. Escher. The Chicago Society of Etchers prize of $50 for the best etching done by a member of the society was given to "Portrait of Augustus John," by Walter Tittle.

The exhibition will continue to Nov. 1 and is well worth seeing. Aside from its own definite merits it has the added advantage of being in the print galleries of the Art institute on the first floor, one of the coolest spots in Chicago. It is open free at all times to the public.

Board of Women of Rotary Will Meet Next Monday

Mrs. Frank D. Fulton, recently elected president of Women of Rotary, will entertain 24 women at luncheon in her home at 884 Hill road, Winnetka, prior to the joint board meeting next Monday afternoon. The Women of Rotary was organized in 1921 to provide opportunities to the families of Rotarians for friendship and social service. Membership in the organization is limited to the wife, mother, sisters, and daughters of the members of the Rotary club of Chicago. The group also engages in charity work.

Youngsters Enjoy Pool at Knollwood

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" is the popular refrain sung by every youngster these hot days and 5 year old Ballard Schuttler (left) and his 7 year old sister, Joan, ask that question of their mother, Mrs. Peter Schuttler Jr., very often. They are very lucky children, too, for they swim almost every day in the lake off Glencoe where they and their father and mother live and on Sundays and holidays they often go to the Knollwood club in Lake Forest and enjoy that beautiful pool. Here they are with their mother beside the pool. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Religious Play About Judas to Open Monday

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The Chicago Church federation, cooperative agency of 19 denominations and 800 churches, next week will launch the first effort by Christian groups toward popularizing religious drama during a world's fair period.

Two hundred and fifty picked actors from the various churches have long been rehersing the dramatic spectacle, "Judas Iscariot," for its American première Monday night at the Goodman theater. The drama will be presented each night of the week and on next Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Clements, president of the Church federation, explained that the drama presents a view of Christ through the eyes of the betrayer and is composed of seven scenes of notable religious color and significance. He added that in addition to the religious message the spectacle discloses great historical power and clearly discerned dramatic motif. Ben Guy Phillips, noted director and lecturer on the theater, has been in charge of the production.

Judas Iscariot has been presented on the British stage with notable acclaim, Mr. Phillips said. It reveals the psychological turmoil in the life of Judas leading to the betrayal. Biblical costumes used by the cast have been designed by Mrs. Electra Jones and Mrs. Minna Schmidt, authorities on costuming and members of the University of Chicago faculty.

Judas, the leading rôle, will be played by Joseph Nellis, 1312 Dearborn parkway. According to Mr. Phillips, Mr. Nellis has had extensive experience in little theater and semi-professional drama. Lois, the sister o. Judas, will be interpreted by Helen Aldrich of Winnetka, a graduate of the Royal academy of Dramatic art, London, and a member of the Winnetka Dramatic Guild.

The gentile girl, Hulda, with whom Judas falls in love, will be portrayed by Henen English of Winnetka, a member of the Uptown Circuit theater. The mother of Judas will be Nelle C. Wiley, 4423 North Paulina street, prominent director of religious and church dramatic tournaments. William Weed Lloyd of Winnetka will play the rôle of Simon, father of Judas.

The production which the federation planned as a feature during the 1934 Fair, is regarded an outgrowth of the many drama tournaments conducted by the federation's department of religious education during the last few years.

* *

Renaissance Society.

"Dionysian Orga in Art" is the subject on which Joseph Pijoan, member of the art department at the University of Chicago, will address the Renaissance society of the university next Tuesday evening. The illustrated lecture will be given at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Oriental Institute, 1155 East 55th street.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann of Sunken Orchard, Oyster Bay, gave a dinner this evening at the Creek club for their daughter, Miss Helena W. McCann, who will become the bride tomorrow of Winston F. C. Guest, international polo star.

Col. Charles H. Hunter and his sister, Miss Sarah Hale Hunter, will spend June in Gloucester and will then go to Maine for the remainder of the summer and the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Linsley announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Linsley was Miss Frances Hale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ewing Hale of Princeton.

Mrs. Louis Guerineau Myers gave a dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Haines Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Arnett, and John A. Poynton.

Mrs. W. Gillette Bird gave a luncheon for Mrs. Henry Sanford and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock.

Out-of-Doors Clothes Score Style Triumph

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The best buys and best finds of the week are the out-of-doors clothes, probably the grandest assortments ever unpacked.

The things are completely knockout, from trim little frocks that can go shopping or wander about the country to those that go to dinner, to luncheon, or to bridge on the veranda. Never before have summer cottons and linens and cool clothes been so colorful, snappy to see, and easy to wear.

Cotton suits made with a sleeveless one piece dress and a short or swagger length coat, cool crash two piece outfits, thin dotted swisses, and ginghams in all the colors imaginable make the brightest and best collections.

Ruffled dance dresses in lovely bonbon shades will keep a dancing partner all a-twitter. Printed silk evening gowns with very cool, clear transparent organdy coats are as lovely as anything you ever tried on. White chiffon dresses, widely spaced with raspberry red dots, flutter most alluringly under a white organdy coat with wide, big puffed sleeves and a demure bow at the front neckline.

Hydrangea blue organdy in a spiral ruffled formation fashions an unbelievably decorative long dinner and dance dress. They are really garden party frocks, with big piles of ruffles on the shoulder and all the glamor you ever dreamed about incorporated in the fluttery silhouette.

Plaid gingham suits are here; crash two piece costumes in big green and white squared plaids; the same thing in scarlet and white; cool white simple frocks of cotton, linen, crash, and dull silk crêpe, with all the dash in the fashion world achieved with a gay blazing top jacket.

The newest one is made like a section of a well knitted afghan, in all the brightest colors. Striped jackets go over these white dresses—as splashingly effective as a uniform.

Everything that is cool, crisp, colorful, and charmingly practical for every hour spent out of doors this summer is ready and waiting for the rush.

ENGAGEMENTS

John T. Connery of the Edgewater Beach hotel announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Mary Bidwill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bidwill, to John L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Nelson of 1020 Ardmore avenue.

$5,800 in Prizes Awarded in Michigan Hopwood Contests

nn Arbor, Mich., June 1.—[Special.]—Prizes totaling $5,800 were awarded today to participants in the Hopwood literary competition at the University of Michigan. The awards brought to $41,400 the total distributed from the fund left by the late Avery Hopwood and Jule Hopwood.

Theodore C. Wilson, Columbus, O., received $1,500 for first place in the poetry field and a tie with Morris Greenhut, Detroit, for first place in essay. Greenhut received $1,000. Walter Morris, Gloversville, Ky., took third place in essay and was awarded $500.

Fynette Fiske, Canandaigua, N. Y., won first in fiction. She submitted a novel. Edward E. Freed, Rockville, Ind., and Clifford H. Prator, Fort Valley, Ga., each received $350 for plays. Minor prizes of $250 each went to the following: Drama, Theodore H. Cohen, Dorchester, Mass.; fiction, Jean Keller, Hastings, N. Y., and Reid Nation, Indianapolis, Ind.; poetry, Arthur Clifford, Ann Arbor; essay, Dorothy Gies, Ann Arbor, and John O. Brien, Detroit.

First of Fashionable June Brides Will March to Altars Today

Betty Scriven and Dorothy Senn Among Those to Make Wedding Vows This Afternoon.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THIS, the first Saturday in June, is the wedding day of the first of the fashionable June brides. Ever since the days of old Rome the month of June has been considered the most propitious month for marriages and even today when superstition and mythology are but memories of the past we are inclined to believe the old Roman proverb which promised "prosperity to the man and happiness to the maid when married in June."

There are many who will hope that the prediction of the proverb will come true in the case of the largest wedding of today, for the bride, Miss Betty Scriven, is one of the most popular young women in society, and the bridegroom, Frederic Harney Bassett, has made many friends since he came here to live at the time his father, Admiral Frederic C. Bassett, was in command of the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Admiral Bassett, now retired, is here from his home in Fort George, Fla., for this afternoon's ceremony, which will be read at 4:30 o'clock in St. Chrysostom's church by the rector, the Rev. Dudley Stark. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing of 209 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Scriven, the younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scriven, will be given in marriage by Giles Whiting of New York—Mrs. Whiting is her godmother—and will be attended by her sister, Mrs. John J. Finlay, and little Barbara Finlay, daughter of the former Jane Scriven and "Jack" Finlay.

Richard Yates of Buffalo will serve Mr. Bassett as best man and ushering will be Mr. Finlay, English Walling, Edward Van Winkle, Thomas Luke Stirling of Wilmington, Favre Slater of Memphis, and Dr. Roger Egeberg of Cleveland.

After a month's trip to California, where they will visit Mr. Bassett's mother, Mrs. Harney Bassett, in Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will be at home at 39 East Schiller street.

Senn-Jones Nuptials at Her Father's Home.

Another popular young socialite who will be a bride this afternoon is Miss Dorothy Senn, who will be married to Gordon C. Jones at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of her father, Dr. William N. Senn of 1242 Astor street. The Rev. Patrick Hayes will read the service in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends. A few more friends have been invited to the reception.

Mrs. Paul Mullaney (Virginia Reiss), the bride's cousin, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Curtis Bird (Barbara Senn) and Mrs. Wade Fetzer Jr. (Florence Otis), a lifelong friend of the twins.

Charles Morris will be best man for Mr. Jones and ushering will be the bridegroom's brother, Frederick Jones. Mr. Jones and his bride will motor to New Orleans, where they will embark for a short cruise to Central America. After June 15 they will be at home at 11 East Division street.

Miss Frances True South Side Bride.

An interesting south side wedding today will be that of Miss Frances Patterson True and Dr. Herbert W. Virgin Jr., who will be married at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer.

Four bridesmaids and a maid of honor will precede Miss True down the aile of the church as she advances on the arm of her father, Charles H. True. The Rev. Edward White will officiate, assisted by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Herbert W. Virgin. The honor maid is Miss Elizabeth Cox of Plainfield, N. J., and the bridesmaids are Miss Elizabeth Babcock and Miss Ruth Griffenhagen, who were classmates of Miss True's at Smith college; Miss Ruth Sumner of Omaha, cousin, and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, a sister of the bridegroom.

Charles H. True Jr. will serve Dr. Virgin as best man, and ushering will be Dr. Franklin Cook, William H. Fetridge, William C. White, and Sumner W. Scott.

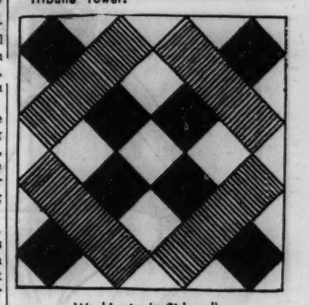
A small reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. True, 1361 East 56th street. Around June 18, after a wedding trip, Dr. Virgin and his bride will be at home in Madison, Wis., where Dr. Virgin is on the staf of the Jackson clinic. His two out of town sisters are here for the wedding—Mrs. J. Noble White from Monroe, La., and Mrs. Guy Owens and her husband, from Amarillo, Tex.

A wedding in New York this afternoon of interest to Chicago society because the bride used to live here is that of Miss Ruth Newcombe Pressinger, daughter of Mrs. Whitfield

[Continued on page 19, column 3.]

Quilt Embodies Charm of Favored Geometric Designs

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents each, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service Offices, One South Dearborn or Tribune Tower.



Washington's Sidewalks.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Geometrical quilt designs attained great popularity in the forties and fifties, a popularity that stimulated the development by American diemakers of new colors in the favored prints of the period. "Washington's Sidewalks" is one of the old pieced blocks of that time which combined red and white and a yellow figured print material to make a strikingly beautiful design.

It's ready—Nancy Cabot's new booklet, presenting 96 illustrations of favorite quilt designs, together with one pattern of a popular quilt, "The Framed Rose." Price, 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

THE other night at a party where there was a constant stir of arrivals, where a singer with a voice of fire and honey sang to the accompaniment of his guitar, where some of the loveliest of ladies were assembled and the hostess was too beautiful in misty, billowing tulle, we sat enchanted listening to a tale of a maharajah, a horse, and a sculptor which, by some happy accident, we happened to elicit from the sculptor himself.

Sculptor's Tale.

He was **Herbert Haseltine**, the distinguished sculptor of horses, some twenty of whose bronzes **Marshall Field** recently purchased for the Field museum. A list of his commissions, beginning perhaps with that of **King Edward VII.** in 1908 to execute a bronze of his favorite horse Kildare and including such American equine aristocrats as Man of War and Twenty Grand would reach from here to there. **John Root**, who brought Mr. Haseltine to the party, knew him in student days in Paris and spoke with enthusiasm of the beauty of his house in Passy and of his exceptional ability as a linguist.

* *

WE wish we could set down the story for you as it came from the lips of the distinguished looking sculptor with the gray hair and the close clipped gray mustache. . . . The late **Maharajah Jamsaheb** of Nawanager, one of the greatest Indian potentates, was said to resemble his heroic ancestor, **Jam Rawaljii**, who came with a great army from Kutch in 1535, conquered that part of Kathiawar which is now the state of Nawanager and founded the dynasty. The maharajah had a favorite horse of the Kathiawar breed—one of the creatures with small heads and great necks one sees in old Persian prints, and with the curiously shaped ears that are the peculiarity of the breed. It was just such a horse as his ancestor rode when he conquered the Kathiawar territory, the maharajah fancied, and he sent for Herbert Haseltine to do an equestrian statue of Jam Rawaljii, the horse Ashwani Kumar to serve as model, and certain primitive drawings to help with the figure of his ancestor.

* *

THE story of Mr. Haseltine's life in the palace in India put at his disposal would of itself be a fascinating tale, but the part that we found most diverting was what happened when it became necessary for the sculptor to return to Paris before the statue was completed. It was arranged that the stallion should go to Paris, too, in order that the work not be interrupted. So come it did, the journey from Jamnagar to Paris and back totaling 12,296 miles. For a year and a half the horse lived in the sculptor's studio in Paris. A special stall was built for him there and a Russian cavalry officer was the attendant.

The high point of the story, perhaps, concerns Mr. Haseltine's daily rite of making tea in his studio. One day he offered Ashwani Kumar a saucer of tea and the horse licked at it eagerly. After that a more appropriate receptacle was found and the stallion frequently shared afternoon tea with the sculptor when work was over. Or perhaps you might like better the incident Mr. Haseltine tells, with some hesitancy because he says he does not expect it to be believed. Fearful that something might harpen to the horse before the statue was completed, he made a head of him. One afternoon he unwrapped the cloth from the damp clay and was astonished to hear lonely Ashwani Kumar behind him, whinnying with interest a the sight of another horse in the studio.

AT THE DAVIS STORE
Carter's "Wyndflex"
for a
Willowy Figure!

—and a free, cool summer. "Wyndflex" is seamless, boneless and has the newest type of net uplift bandeau. Sizes 30 to 36.

$5

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS STORE
State, Jackson, Van Buren — Owned by Marshall Field & Company — Telephone Wabash 9800

Enormous in size and enormously flattering—a Brucewood cartwheel leghorn that'll quicken heartbeats

$6

Others $5 to $15—5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Headquarters for
JANTZEN
swim suits

It's a thrilling collection—really a daring collection—every Jantzen is molded to your body—every one fits as if painted on—and we've got them in an endless variety of exciting new styles and colors

$5

Others $4.50 to $9.95—5th fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE WRONG MAN

BY MAY EDGINTON

SYNOPSIS.

Cara Follette, only daughter of a Canadian business man, anticipates becoming her father's partner. While traveling in Europe, studying languages and making business contacts, she meets Jerry Flint, a poor young English singer. For a brief while romance transcends business in Cara's young life. She decides to stake him to Canada, where she can get him auditions impossible for him to gain abroad. At home Cara's father is about to lose his business to his rival, Redman Harmer, who pays him an unwelcome visit. Harmer has recently returned from Europe where he saw and fell in love with Cara. He asks Follette for a special opportunity, approved by him, of meeting his daughter. Benjamin Follette and his wife, Anny, had grown apart in the years he was busy becoming successful. Cara returns home later the same night of Redman's visit. Her father tells her of his failure and of Harmer's request.

INSTALMENT XII.

BLUFF.

Benjamin Follette forced himself to ordinary talk, feeble effort. "Cara has brought home a protégé, who might please you, Anny. A singer. A young man. She wants you to give a party and ask people. Introduce him. Find a concert agent. All that. You like to patronize the arts. Besides, it'll be a good show, I think. We—we may as well keep our heads up. You never know."

"We'll ask him to dinner, and I'll look at him," said Anny at once. "But the Baumers and the Le Granges and the Mesuriers and the Dukes are all away. He'd have to put off his debut for a few weeks."

"A few weeks," Benjamin thought, not knowing that he was thinking aloud.

"A few weeks!" Cara cried. "That's it, father! Give me—a few weeks."

"What for, my girl?"

"To think. I'm home two months earlier than we bargained for anyway. Let me think."

Then he found himself thinking again clearly, surprised that his brain had further store to draw upon tonight. "Cara, two years ago you wanted to go up northwest to Mulligan's camp with me, hunting. I told you to stay at the office while I was away. Well, I've cut your European trip short. There's nothing worth doing to do at the office. Go off for a month. Think. Think it over." He felt Anny look at him quickly and knew they were both,

Cara called Jerry on her phone and had to wait.

in the first time in years, allied just in this: "She'll forget the singing fellow. She'll come round—give her a chance." Aloud, he demanded. Well?"

Cara answered his appeal with one of the swift decisions he had trained her to make, so that he rejoiced in her all over again: "All right, father I'll go to Mulligan's. I did want to two years ago. And since. I'll go alone and I'll promise to think."

He gathered resolution:

"And when you come back, girl, will you also promise at least to meet Harmer?"

She faced them both. Her father—her darling and her hero, not yet fallen irrevocably from that high place, and Anny, frail in her lovely wrappings.

"I . . . can't say. But—stall him off a month."

"That's easy," Benjamin said quietly. "He'll agree."

"Why put it off?" Anny asked. "Miracles don't happen."

"You never know, mother!" Cara answered swiftly. "A crash—a war—a boom—anything happens in business!"

Her father said fugitively, "It won't, Cara."

"Why must you go to the wilds?" Anny asked, her husky voice deeper than ever. But Benjamin said:

"You go off, and we'll keep an eye on this protégé of yours. Anny'll find a few friends for him, won't you, Anny?"

"Is Cara in love with him?" Anny cried with sudden hostility.

"That's her business," said Benjamin, with a look at Cara, and she walked past them both out of the room. It was over, this first evening of the joyous return. What more to be said?

She shut herself into her own suite. It was perfectly ready for her, in spite of her father's grumbles about unpreparedness, and she knew it was not Anny who had ordered those roses, those pinks and lilacs, and fern fronds delicately among them. Benjamin had done that. She bolted her outer door. Her white tiled, unadorned bathroom, her sitting room in uniform honey color with big desk, swivel chair, arm chairs, and only the low tea table showing very feminine in it—her bedroom also honey colored, clean and stark of line in all its decor, expected her. Yet she was a stranger between so familiar walls.

Cara called Jerry on her bedside telephone the next morning and had to wait for an answer. He explained: "This little dump as you call it—don't you?—which you've kindly staked me to, doesn't boast a phone in every room. I've had to be found and called to the telephone booth at the back of the vestibule. How are you, Cara? Shall I see you today? When? How soon?"

She was blushing as she sat up in bed, looking more than ever sun tanned in her white pajamas.

"Tell you what, Jerry. I'll call for you at twelve-thirty, and whisk you home to lunch. You must meet Anny—my mother."

"What's the matter with eleven o'clock or even ten? Or nine? I long to see you, Cara mia."

"The matter is I shall be in my office at nine."

She heard laughter "What, the first day home?"

"Certainly," she managed to protest, "there'll be more than ever to do now. I've been away so long."

"O, of course. I apologize. They must have missed you! Has the firm managed to keep on its legs at all during your absence?"

It struck straight to her heart. But . . . No one must know! Benjamin had said so. Bluff. Poker face. Go down with the ship and don't whine. She answered back gaily: "It hasn't so much as tottered. I'm quite hurt about the way they just forgot I wasn't there!"

"Cara mia. Then, till twelve-thirty."

She got into one of her businesslike suits of thin stuff, drank a cup of coffee and ate an apple, went to the garage for her own car.

Her father had already left, it seemed. The second chauffeur, working on something or other, greeted her with a smile.

"Mr. Follette's gone, miss. He's awful busy these days."

"Darling dad," she thought, her heart in pain, "he's keeping it up. Early and late, I expect. Bluff! Bluff! Bluff!"

She let herself down into the low raked back driving seat of her cream colored car, and moving out of the short driveway got into the street, shot away.

In Europe she had had the fun of going poor and free, trams, omnibuses, footing it, eating cheap, with what she imagined a mint of money behind her. Here she was, stepping out of a rich house, maids and butler, flowers and three gardeners working, five thousand dollar car, two chauffeurs—and it was all a pack of cards, trembling on collapse.

She parked her car in the parking space close to the office, went into the marbled vestibule, saw the commissionaire and lift boy looking easy and innocent of the trouble which would fall alike on them and Follette's, ascended and went into her office with her name lettered on the door. Off this office her secretary was ready, in an anteroom.

"Good morning, Miss Cummins. In ten minutes, please."

Her father came in, springless and gray. They looked at each other.

"I've some important conferences this morning, Cara," he said. The attentive Miss Cummins could hear him. "I've had my correspondence sent in for you to deal with."

"Right," she said.

"You'll find the railroad reports there——" He moved closer to her, and went on, low. "I've thought about what we said. A month to think it over. All right. It's fair. You won't go back on it, I know, though, coming as it did, it's a stiff proposition to you. You're really going to Mulligan's?"

"Yes, father."

"Got all you want for it?"

"I want some new waders, and my rail fare."

"Sell the car," he said, and his head seemed to droop with mortification before her. "Take it to Flinney's place, and tell 'em you'll sell it and buy a new one when you get home. Don't just say 'Sell it.'"

"Right, father. I know."

She passed a creditably busy morning till noon.

[Copyright: 1934: By May Edginton.]

'Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—RANSOMED

GEE, PAL, I'M TICKLED TO GET YOU BACK!
IT WASN'T A KIDNAPER AT ALL— IT WAS A DOG CATCHER!
King
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Youth Makes a Small Film and Wins Job

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., June 1.—[Special.]—The first youth to crash films by photographing a 16 millimeter amateur movie story is John Flory, 24 years old, Yale graduate, who comes to Hollywood with a contract to learn the business from the director's angle.

Finishing college with $400 saved up, Flory borrowed his 16 millimeter camera, hied to the "Dressen flats" in New York, where down and outers lived in piano boxes, chose an impoverished Negro with a broad smile for his star and shot a six hundred foot film story which he called "Mr. Motorboat's Last Stand." It took him seven months to spread the $400 out so as to complete his opus, and after he got it all "in the can" Flory found no one in New York he could peddle it to.

He chanced on Oscar Serlin, Paramount's New York talent scout in Cleveland, O., however, and Serlin obtained him an interview with Emanuel Cohen, Paramount's production head. Cohen thought the youth was worth taking a chance on, and Flory now is here in the capacity of third assistant director on "Ladies Should Listen."

Nat Pendleton, ex-wrestler, who never had chauffeured a motorboat before, was chosen to drive a craft, with Jean Harlow and Patsy Kelly as passengers, on the M G M lot lagoon for scenes in "100 Per cent Pure." Nat didn't pick up the knack of driving motorboats fast enough to avoid a crash that demolished the boat and threw all three of them into the water, but all three were fished out with no personal damage done. Jean Harlow didn't even lose an ounce of platinum out of her hair.

Miss Kelly can't understand the accident. She's been in three other accidents here and every time prior to this she landed in a hospital—she thinks she's getting hardened to Hollywood.

Alison Skipworth leaves for England soon on what she terms her first vacation in 35 years. She and her brother, Tom Groom, English newspaper man, are going to make a 30 day motor tour of the English isle.

Hal Roach is using juvenile musicians in his newest "Our Gang" comedy, called "The Little Broadcast." Paramount is making "The Big Broadcast of 1934."

Hugh Walpole has signed a contract to come to Hollywood and write for M-G-M, the latter announces. Walpole is announced as collaborator on the screen treatment of "David Copperfield."

Just for the fun of it, Jimmy Cagney has been down at the harbor helping to paint and scrape his own boat. It's a 65 foot power schooner, named Martha, which he bought three weeks ago.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

He's Not Really in Love.

"Dear Miss Blake: I'm in love with two girls and don't know which way to decide. Can you advise? PORKY."

Not in love, Porky. There wouldn't be any indecision and you wouldn't have eyes for any one else were you in love with either of them.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ *Refreshingly* COOL WORLD'S FAIR THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH • STATE • LAKE
Bargain Price 10:00 to 3 Extra Late Show 10:40 p.m.
Chicago's grandest screen treat since "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
MYRNA LOY WM. POWELL
THE THIN MAN
Metro's melodrama with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Radio stars on stage! PAPY, ZEKE and EZRA ELTON BRITT — AL BERNIE EVANS GIRLS—EMERY DARCY MASSED SINGERS--7 PICHIANI'S CHERNIAVSKY and his music with CHICAGO THEATER ENSEMBLE

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Open 10 a. m. Late show at 11 p. m.
All Chicago's talking about JACKIE MERKLE amazing 6 year old mental marvel
Heading this show!
RUSS, ELMER & ARMSTRONG
SID MARION & CO.
PAUL SYDELL
JUNE PURCELL
LEWIS & VAN
ON THE SCREEN
LEE TRACY in "I'll tell the World"
with GLORIA STUART
25¢ TILL 6:30

New GARRICK — RANDOLPH near CLARK
Open 8:45 a. m. 25c to 6:30 p. m. Late show 11 p. m.
CHICAGO PERFECT THEATER
INTIMATE! UNUSUAL!
BALABAN & KATZ New and Modern COOLING SYSTEM
—Screen Show—
"WONDER BAR"
Kay Francis Al Jolson Dick Powell Dolores Del Rio
"Chic" Sale in "Oil's Well"
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
UNIVERSAL NEWS

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 9 a. m.—Late Feature 11:25
JOAN CRAWOFRD "SADIE McKEE"
with FRANCHOT TONE
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Op. 9 a. m.—Late Feature Midnite
JAS. CAGNEY—JOAN BLONDELL "He Was Her Man"

McVICKERS — MADISON NEAR STATE
Open 8:45 a.m. Late Feature 11:30 p.m.
REUNITED AT LAST!
Janet GAYNOR • Charles FARRELL in "Change of Heart"
Ginger Rogers—James Dunn
Kathleen Norris' Refreshing Romance of fresh-from-college youth
EXTRA: ABE LYMAN MUSIC FEATURETTE

Extra ROSS-McLARNIN ROOSEVELT FIGHT PICTURES.... 15 ROUNDS OF FIGHT THRILLS!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
Opens 10:15 — Late Show Tonight
20c to 3 25c to 6:30 35c to Close
—Last Times Today—
ALWAYS COOL!
BLOSSOM SEELEY and BENNY FIELDS
Little JACKIE HELLER
Fred Lightner—Many Others
—First Showing—
EDNA MAY OLIVER "POOR RICH"
—NEW SHOW TOMORROW—
LITTLE JACKIE HELLER • CHARLIE FOY and Cousins
Smith, Rogers and Eddy
Danny & Edith—Many Others
First Showing— JACK HOLT "WHIRLPOOL"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

NO MATTER HOW HOT IT MAY BE OUTSIDE—IT'S ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL IN BALABAN & KATZ NRA THEATERS!

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Matinee 1:30-6 P.M. Late Feat. 11:30
ON THE STAGE! All-Star Variety Revue
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON Baritone Star of Stage and Screen
ROSS & EDWARDS with Jack Convey
ARNAUT BROS. Ray & Sunshine (Hudson Wonder)
THE DU PONTS
Entire Week ON SCREEN Dick Powell Ginger Rogers 4 Mills Bros. Radio Rogues
20 Million SWEETHEARTS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
Sensational STAGE REVUE
Romantic Star of Radio, Stage and Screen Phil HARRIS and his ORCHESTRA with LEAH RAY Three Ambassadors
LUCILLE PAGE GEO. PRENTICE BLAINE ARDEN
16 PRETTY GIRLS 16
Held Over 2nd Week! KEN MURRAY with HELEN CHARLESTON
SCREEN Warner BAXTER in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"
ROSEMARY AMES Rochelle Hudson Mona Barrie
35c to 2 DOORS OPEN 10:45 LATE SHOW 10:30 P. M.

WEST

New CRAWFORD — 19 S. CRAWFORD — The WONDER THEATRE
Gala Opening Today
Palace Theatre Presents CHICAGO'S NEWEST THEATER CREATION
Wheeler & Woolsey, Ruth Etting "HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"
—Extra Treat in the Foyer—
Original Costumes worn by Hollywood Stars—Anna Sten, Dolores del Rio, Kay Francis, others!
COOLED by REFRIGERATION

BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt — Buster Crabbe Ida Lupino, Robt. Armstrong—"Search for Beauty"—30 International Beauties
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland. Opens 12:45 — Ted Healy, Robt. Young JEAN PARKER—"LAZY RIVER" COOLED by REFRIGERATION
WEST END 121 N. Clevte [illegible] COOLED by REFRIGERATION
BYRD 4740 W. Madison. Opens 1:00 — Ted Healy, Robt. Young JEAN PARKER—"LAZY RIVER" COOLED by REFRIGERATION

NO MATTER HOW HOT IT MAY BE OUTSIDE—IT'S ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL IN BALABAN & KATZ NRA THEATERS!

MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 1:00-6:00 Late Show 11:00 p.m.
ON SCREEN DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS PAT O'BRIEN
On Stage Full Week! Al Norman Melson & Irmanette Gine, De Quincey and Lewis Lee Murray Sinclair Twins Park & Clifford
20 Million SWEETHEARTS

Central Pk 3535 W. Roosv't. Op. 12:30 — Late Owl Show 11 p. m. — Spencer Tracy Madge Evans "THE SHOWOFF"
SENATE Madison & Kedzie — Barg. Matinee to 6 p. m. Late Owl Show 11 p. m. — Fredric March SYLVIA SIDNEY 'GOOD DAME'
STATE 5814 W. Madison
MANOR North & Central — Ext. Senate: Popeye Hit!
Manor: Mat. Only! Last Chap. 'Pirate Treasure' 1st Episode NEW Serial, "Vanishing Shadow"

WILSON 2418 W. Madison. Open 12 Noon — Last Feature 11:15 P. M. — Jean Parker, Robt. Young—"Lazy River" Last—"Mystery Squadron" Mat.: 10—BIG SCREEN EVENTS—10

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "LOVE BIRDS" — ZASU PITTS—SLIM SUMMERVILLE

FREE PARKING — GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON
Mat. Price 1:30-6 Late Feature at 11:15
Kay Francis, Al Jolson, Wonder Cast in "WONDER BAR"
Extra! Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly Comedy
RIVIERA B'way-Lawrence, Op.12 — Mat. Price Till 6 Late Feat. 11:15 — KAY FRANCIS AL JOLSON "WONDER BAR"
NORTOWN West'n-Devon-Op. 1:30 — Extra! Both Theaters—Mickey Mouse Riot Nortown! Mat. Only—"Pirate Treasure" & 1st Chap. New Serial—"Vanishing Shadow"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark Free Auto Parking — Mat. Price 1:30-6 Late Feature 11:15 JOAN BLONDELL "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Free Candy to Every Boy and Girl — Extra! Mat. New Serial "Vanishing Shadow" & "Pirate Treasure"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey, Op. 1:30 — LATE FEATURE 11:15 — Ralph Bellamy, F. Wray, 'Once to Every Woman' Extra! Mat. Only, 1st Chp. "Vanishing Shadow" Thrilling Climax of "Pirate Treasure" Serial
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. Op. 1:30 — LATE FEATURE 11:15 — JOAN BLONDELL, "I've Got Your Number" Extra! "POPEYE THE SAILOR" Cartoon
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Open 12 — LATE FEATURE 11 — Will Rogers, Evelyn Venable, "David Harum"
COVENT 2658 N. Clark. Op. 1:30 — LATE FEATURE 11:15 — JAMES CAGNEY—BETTE DAVIS "JIMMY THE GENT" — BALABAN & KATZ New & Modern COOLING SYSTEM Creates "COOLNESS that REFRESHES"

HOWARD
Howard St. "L"—Tel. R. P. 0808—Open 1:30
Cooling System in Operation
JAMES CAGNEY—BETTE DAVIS "JIMMY THE GENT"
Chas. Chase Comedy, "Four Parts"
Late Show Tonite—Last Complete Feat. 11:15 P. M.

ADELPHI
7074 No. Clark—Cont. 1:30 P. M.—Tel. Rog. Pk. 1039
JAMES DUNN—CLAIRE TREVOR "HOLD THAT GIRL"
News—Cartoon—Screen Snapshots—Comedy
Technicolor—Traveltalk—Extra Mat. Only
Wally Wales Western—"Arizona Cyclone"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., nr. Belmont — 6 UNIT SHOW — Delicious Candy Bar Free to Kiddies — Clark Gable—Claudette Colbert "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR — 15c Until 6; 25c After — Victor McLaglen—"Wharf Angel" — Mat. Only—Chapt. 2, "The Lost Jungle"
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK — Mat Daily. Doors Op 1:30 P. M. — Richard Barthelmess—"Massacre" — LAUREL & HARDY—"OLIVER THE 8TH" — COMFORTABLY COOL
DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Open 1:30 — FAY WRAY, PAUL LUKAS in "COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO" — Late Show Tonite—Last Feature 11:15 P. M.
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson, Bar. Mat. to 6 P.M. — Refreshingly Cool—Bert Wheeler Robert Woolsey—"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY" — Also "Chic" Sale Comedy
BUGG MATINEE 15c. EVE. 20c — Last Complete Show Starts 10:45 — 2 Attraction—James Dunn "Hold That Girl" and "This Mad Age"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES — Buster Crabbe Ida Lupino "SEARCH for BEAUTY" — COMFORTABLY COOL

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Matinee prices 1:30 to 6:30 — Ruth Etting, Thelma Todd Wheeler & Woolsey—"Hips, Hips, Hooray"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Av. — TODAY—A NEW "SHEIK" — REX INGRAM — His first talking picture—made in Algeria — "LOVE IN MOROCCO" — The World's Most Beautiful Picture
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST. — GEORGE RAFT 'THE TRUMPET BLOWS' — 25c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.
WOODS 15c to 6:30 P. M. — WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" — Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
CLARK Clark & Madison. 70° Cool — 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — WILL ROGERS—"DAVID HARUM" — MIDNIGHT SHOW
ORPHEUM State & Monroe-70° Cool! — Last "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" Day! — Tomor.—"GAMBLING LADY"—Barbara Stanwyck
MONROE Monroe & Dearborn. 70° Cool — 15c, 8:15 to 6:30 P. M. — WALTER HUSTON—FRANCES DEE "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

NORTH

VOGUE 3810 Broadway. Open 1:30 — Buster Crabbe, R. Armstrong Ida Lupino, "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY" — 30 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15 — EXTRA! CLYDE BEATTY, 'LOST JUNGLE' — REFRESHINGLY COOL
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — RAMON NOVARRO Jeanette MacDonald, "Cat and the Fiddle" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15
DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — WHEELER & WOOLSEY RUTH ETTING, "HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 — WHEELER & WOOLSEY RUTH ETTING, "HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15
JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark St. — Matinee Every Day — Swedish All Dialogue and Music Film "HALSINGAR" — Only Chicago Showing This Year
SHERIDAN Sheridan and Irving Park — MADGE EVANS SPENCER TRACY—"THE SHOW OFF" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
"400" 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — SHIRLEY GREY RALPH BELLAMY, "ONE IS GUILTY" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
No. CENTER Lincoln and Irving — ROBERT YOUNG JEAN PARKER, "LAZY RIVER" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 — ROBERT YOUNG JEAN PARKER, "LAZY RIVER" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. Clark St. — Ruth Etting Wheeler & Woolsey, "Hips, Hips, Hooray" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore — FRANCES DEE Walter Huston, "KEEP 'EM ROLLING" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT—Last Feature Starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — "Popeye the Sailor" Cartoon — Victor McLaglen Boris Karloff "LOST PATROL" — Late Show Tonight—Last Feature 11:15 P. M.
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Matinee — Cartoon, News, Comedy — RICHARD BARTHELMESS—"MASSACRE" — Cooling System Now in Operation
GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Any Time Clark & North — Ed. Lowe, Victor McLaglen—"No More Women"

NORTHWEST

NO MATTER HOW HOT IT MAY BE OUTSIDE—IT'S ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL IN BALABAN & KATZ NRA THEATERS!

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at HARTLEY — MAT PRICE 1:30 to 6:30
Mat. Price 1:30-6, Late Feature 11:15 — THE BIG SHOW OF THE JUNGLE! — Extra! MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON RIOT — Frank Buck's Thrill-Drama "WILD CARGO"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence. Op. 1:30 — Late Feature 11:15 — Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans, "The Show Off" Extra! 'Popeye' Hit; Mat. 'Vanishing Shadow'
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Op. 1:30 — Late Feature 11:15 — Fredric March SYLVIA SIDNEY "GOOD DAME"
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. — Mat. Price 1:30-6 — WILL ROGERS
CRYSTAL North Nr. California — Late Feature 11:15 — "David Harum" — Mat. 1st Chapter New Serial Thrills "Vanishing Shadow"
Mat. Both Theat.—Last Chapt. 'Pirate Treasure'
BILTMORE Div. Nr. Damen. Op. 1:30 — Late Feature 11:15 — Will Rogers, Evelyn Venable, "David Harum" Extra! CHARLEY CHASE Comedy, "4 Parts"
GATEWAY Late Feature 11:15 — 1916 Lawrence. Op. 1:30 — Joan Blondell, "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" EXTRA! MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY HIT

IRVING Crawford and Irving Park — Ted Healy, Robert Young — JEAN PARKER—"LAZY RIVER" — Late show tonight—Last feature starts 11:15
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Ave. — WHEELER & WOOLSEY — Ruth Etting—"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY" — Late show tonight—Last feature starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
CROWN Ashland & Division—Opens 10:00 — Stepin Fetchit, Evelyn Venable — WILL ROGERS—"DAVID HARUM" — Late show tonight—Last feature starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE AVE. — Barg. Mat. 1:30 to 6:00 — COOL AND COMFORTABLE — Ramon Novarro Jeanette MacDonald — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" — Free Ovenware to Ladies — Gigantic Cartoon Party for the Kiddies—Matinee Only! Free Candy
NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE — Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:00 — COOL AND COMFORTABLE — JAMES CAGNEY—BETTE DAVIS "JIMMY THE GENT" — Free Chinaware to Ladies Tonight — Gigantic Cartoon Party for the Kiddies—Matinee Only. Free Candy
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE AVE. — 15c, 1 to 6—25c After — COMFORTABLY COOL — JAMES CAGNEY—BETTE DAVIS "JIMMY THE GENT" — Gigantic Cartoon Party for the Kiddies—Matinee Only—Free Candy
MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford—Cool! — 15c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. — Free Ovenware to the Ladies — Alison Skipworth "WHARF ANGEL" — Preston Foster — 2 Comedies—Cartoon—Many Others — Dick Talmadge—"Pirate Treasure"—Ep. 11
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Daily — Bette Davis, Alice White JAMES CAGNEY "JIMMY THE GENT" — Charlie Chase, Willie Whopper, Chic Sale
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Mickey McGuire Comedy — VICTOR McLAGLEN—"LOST PATROL" — Mat.—Clyde Beatty, "Lost Jungle" Serial
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — Joan Blondell Pat O'Brien—"I've Got Your Number"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at NAWYER — CLAIRE TREVOR JAMES DUNN—"HOLD THAT GIRL"

EVANSTON

VARSITY Open 1710 Sherman — 1:30 Always COOL — Kay Francis, Al Jolson "Wonder Bar" — Dol Del Rio, Dick Powell — Extra!—MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON RIOT — Mat.—Last Chapter—"Pirate Treasure" — First Chapter—"VANISHING SHADOW"
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. — Mat. Price 12:30 to 6:30 — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — RICHARD BARTHELMESS—"MASSACRE" — Mat. Only—Chapt. 10, "Mystery Squadron"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01 WINNETKA 3900 — WILL ROGERS—"DAVID HARUM" — Mat. Today—Always Cool and Comfortable

SOUTH

KIDDIE MATINEES CAPITOL & AVALON — FIRST SHOWS ONLY AT 1 P. M. — WARNER'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL THEATERS
AVALON — With Stroller PARK FREE ON PREMISES
If You Are Looking for an Hour and Twenty Minutes of Laughs, See It! . . . Mae Time.
20th CENTURY — JOHN BARRYMORE — IT'S A RIOT! — CAROLE LOMBARD
With Stroller PARK FREE ON PREMISES — CAPITOL
ALL ★ CAST — Kay Francis Al Jolson Dick Powell Dolores Del Rio Ricardo Cortez Guy Kibbee
"WONDER BAR"
TODAY! REDUCED PRICES! 25c Until 6:30 40c After 6:30
Wonder Show! Wonder Cast!
PICCADILLY — 51st & Blackstone — 25c, 1:30-6:30—30c After — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — LEW AYRES—PATRICIA ELLIS FRANK McHUGH—HEDDA HOPPER "LET'S BE FITZY"
HARPER 53rd & Harper. 15c, all day — W. C. FIELDS "TILLIE & GUS"
COLONY SHORT FEATURE — Laurel & Hardy, "Oliver the 8th" James Cagney—Bette Davis—"Jimmy the Gent" — COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — "Vanishing Shadow" Serial — Buck Jones, Diane Sinclair—"FIGHTING CODE" — Tonite—SAM HERMAN'S BIG STAGE SHOW — Late Show Tonight—Last Feature 11:15 P. M.
SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily — Clyde Beatty, "Lost Jungle," No. 1 — "LAZY RIVER"—Ted Healy, Jean Parker — Last Complete Feature at 11:15 P. M.
JACKSON PK. Comfortably Cooled — Chic Sale Comedy Hit — Ted Healy, Jean Parker, Robt. Young — "LAZY RIVER"
HIGHLAND 79TH-ASHLAND — 10 P. M. "SCREENO" — "SHOWOFF," Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans — Mat.—PHILLIP FOXWELL, Boy Magician
GROVE 76TH-COTTAGE GROVE — At 9:30 P. M.—"SCREENO" — "Showoff"—Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans — Last Complete Feature at 11:15 P. M.
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave. — It's Cool! — Mat. Daily—15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Preston Foster—"WHARF ANGEL"
HIGHWAY Specialty Night 9 P.M. — James Cagney, Bette Davis—"Jimmy the Gent"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED — RUTH ETTING — Wheeler & Woolsey—"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"
MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN — ANN DVORAK — RICHARD BARTHELMESS—"MASSACRE"
JEFFERY 71ST JEFFERY. Mat. Daily — Last Feature 11:20 P. M. — "Showoff"—Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans
W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD-ASHLAND — Last Feat. 11:15 — "GOOD DAME"—Fred. March, Sylvia Sidney
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Pr. to 6:30 — WHEELER & WOOLSEY — "HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"—Thelma Todd
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON — CLARK GABLE — "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"—C. Colbert
MARQUETTE Last Feat. 11 P.M. — Dick Barthelmess, Ann Dvorak, "Massacre"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Last Feature 11:15 — WHEELER & WOOLSEY — "HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"—Thelma Todd
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Katharine Hepburn—"MORNING GLORY"
IRIS 3743 Chicago Ave. Selected Short Subjects — Mat. Today—Ruth Etting Wheeler & Woolsey—"Hips, Hips, Hooray"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. Price to 6 P. M. — VICTOR McLAGLEN, Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny, "LOST PATROL"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Lazy River"—Jean Parker Robert Young—Ted Healy — Added—"Our Gang" Comedy

SOUTH

NO MATTER HOW HOT IT MAY BE OUTSIDE—IT'S ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL IN BALABAN & KATZ NRA THEATERS!

SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED — Bargain Matinee 1:30 to 6:00 — CLARK GABLE — MYRNA LOY "Men in White" — OTTO KRUGER — Extra! THELMA TODD—PATSY KELLY Comedy Riot

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — Bargain Matinee 1:30 to 6:00 — A Riot of Love and Laughs! — Bottoms Up — Extra Fun: CLARK and McCULLOUGH Comedy Riot Grantland Rice — SPENCER TRACY 'PAT' PATTERSON JOHN BOLES THELMA TODD

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone—COOL — Vic McLaglen "LOST PATROL" — Extra—"POPEYE THE SAILOR" Cartoon
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—COOL — Madge Evans—"THE SHOWOFF" — 1st & 2nd Chapters—"VANISHING SHADOW"
STRATFORD 63rd W. 63RD ST — LATE SHOW STARTS 10:45 P. M. — ON STAGE—5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE — SCREEN: FRANK BUCK'S "WILD CARGO" — CLYDE BEATTY, "LOST JUNGLE" No. 2

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY — John Boles—Rosemary Ames—Victor Jory 'I Believed in You' — Many a Good Show Spoiled by Coming in the Middle — Our Show Starts at 2:00—4:11—6:22—8:33—10:26

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd. Mat. Pr. to 6 — Late Owl Show 11 P. M. — JOAN BLONDELL—PAT O'BRIEN — Glenda Farrell, "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER" — "Coolness that Refreshes"

OAK PARK

SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison — JAMES DUNN — "HOLD THAT GIRL" — COOLED by REFRIGERATION
LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L" — BORIS KARLOFF — VICTOR McLAGLEN—"LOST PATROL" — Late Tonight Last Feature Starts 11:15 — COOLED by REFRIGERATION

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. — Gil Berry, Ida Lupino "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"—Buster Crabbe — Clyde Beatty, "THE LOST JUNGLE," Chapt. 1 — Stage: Bathing Beauty Contest 9 P. M.

Mother Should Not Slave Over Housekeeping

Husband Who Expects Her to Is Foolish.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The husband who wants a house that is in order and also immaculate at all times of the day and who wants to see his children always spotless has figured in our mail a great deal lately. If he could just get into a different frame of mind about this whole business of running a house and taking care of children, things would be happier all around. If he could only be forced to be home every day for a month—right in the thick of things—he'd change his attitude, I'm sure.

I knew a man who was a martinet about his home and family—then he broke his leg and was forced to stay home for weeks. "I used to wonder what my wife did with herself all day and could never understand why she was tired at night," he said, "and I used to think I worked so hard. I've gotten bravely over that. Never again will I run my hand over a table top to see if it's dusty."

A woman whose husband is of this type but who hasn't broken his leg [!] writes: "I want some time to play with my kiddies. Do you think I'm wrong in letting them play any place in the house as long as they are happy? My mother-in-law and my husband do. They say 'If any one comes in, the house always looks upset.' I say in return: 'My house is for the children, not for any one who might "pop" in.' I don't mean to be rude. I just mean it that way—still I'm called lazy and stubborn. I'm just trying to do right by the children and enjoy myself doing it but they won't leave me alone. Let me know what you think, please."

This mother found that quantities of diapers and clothes make washing easy. If this is so, why should the family object? Any mother who can r a house and two babies properly and have time to enjoy the latter is pretty smart. This is surely the time to enjoy the children, and if a woman is constantly slaving over a house how can she be an interesting and interested mother and a good human being? Let the babies play around, even if the house is not in perfect order. The house is for the children, not the children for the house.

If the father would become more interested in his children as human beings, perhaps his demands on his wife would be less exacting.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Bishop Stewart First Centennial Preacher at St. James' Church

The oldest Episcopal church in Chicago, St. James' church, Wabash avenue and Huron street, will inaugurate its centennial year program tomorrow when Bishop George Craig Stewart will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Bishop Stewart, who will also confirm a "Centennial" class, is the first of a series of Centennial preachers who will lead up to the intensive centennial celebration in October.

Joseph T. Ryerson, senior warden, is in charge of the Centennial commission. On his committee are the Rev. Duncan H. Browne, the rector, Robert G. Peck, Edward L. Ryerson, Eames MacVeagh, Alan C. Dixon, Orville J. Taylor, Nathan S. Davis III., James L. Houghteling, Walter E. Miller, and William K. Otis.

* *

Former Treasurer Heads Junior League Association

TORONTO, June 1. — (AP) — Miss Elizabeth P. Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., heads the Association of the Junior Leagues of America as the organization sets out upon a year of intensified activities. Miss Taylor was elected for a two year term here today at the annual conference of the association. Formerly secretary of the association, Miss Taylor succeeds Mrs. John C. Pratt of New Orleans. Mrs. Cyrus P. Philipp, Milwaukee, was chosen a director.

Sheer Frock Gains Slim Line in the Vest and Seaming

2902

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

Sheer fabrics in cottons, linens, and silks, cotton nets, and chiffon cotton printed voiles are among the lovely summer materials. A chiffon cotton printed voile made the original of this design. The cape, opened at front, with a deep vest, suggests length, and note the intriguing seaming to give a flat hip area.

The pattern, No. 2902, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City. Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....

2902.....

Name .....

Number and

street.....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Garner, wife of the Vice President, was the principal guest at luncheon today of Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of former Senator Hawes. Vice President and Mrs. Garner will leave Washington for Texas immediately after congress adjourns.

Speaker of the House and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey plan to remain in Washington for several weeks after the close of congress.

The minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom have gone to Wilmington, Del., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry du Pont.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West, entertained at tea today in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Society Sees First of June Brides Today

Scriven and Senn Rites This Afternoon.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

Pressinger of New York, and J. Paul Crawford of Ardmore, Pa. It will take place at 4:30 o'clock in St. Stephen's church, New York, and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, 2 East 56th street.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Whitfield Pressinger, and attending her as matrons of honor will be her two sisters, Mrs. Donald F. Sullivan and Mrs. Chester Billings. The bridesmaids will be Miss Alberta Newcombe of Geneva, Ill., the bride's cousin; Miss Mary Seaman of Chicago; Mrs. Charles Elmes of Park Ridge, Ill.; Miss Joan Diehl, Miss Zaida Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, all of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will live in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Vail-Boynton Wedding in East.

Still another wedding today is that of Mrs. Carleton M. Vail to Donald S. Boynton which will take place in Winchester, Mass., in the home of Mrs. Vail's sister, Mrs. Frederick K. Hill.

The bride arrived a few days ago in New York from Europe where she has been spending the winter. The wedding will be very quiet with just the members of the immediate families present.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles T. Boynton, and sister, Mrs. Everett Lee Millard, will be present for the ceremony, as will Mr. Boynton's daughter, Miss Donna Boynton. His other children, Miss Peggy Boynton, who with Donna attended the Boston School of Fine Arts during the winter, and Suzanne and Charles T. Boynton II. are at home in Highland Park. Mrs. Vail's children are Miss Edith Vail and Carl, who is in California.

Mr. Boynton and his bride will live in Highland Park.

The wedding of Miss Cornelia Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks, to Frederick A. Poole Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Poole, will take place at 5 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in the Fairbanks' apartment at 1500 Lake Shore drive. It will be a very quiet affair, with just the immediate families and intimate friends present. Countess Ruggero Visconti di Modrone, the former Edith Fairbanks, will be her sister's only attendant. After a wedding trip Mr. Poole and his bride will make their home in Chicago.

American Derby at Washington Park.

Those socialites who include going to the races in the list of their favorite recreations will be at Washington Park this afternoon where the American Derby, one of the sporting high lights of the season, will be run. This historic race goes back to the old Washington Park race course and was run for the first time in 1884.

Among those in the boxes to watch it will be the owner of Cavalcade, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane of New York. She arrived yesterday morning and spent last night with the Wolcott Blairs, who will entertain at luncheon for her today at the Washington Park club house. Last night they dined quietly at the Blairs' home on Lake View avenue, for Mrs. Sloane is here primarily for the races, and she did not want any parties given for her.

Today after the races she will go to Lake Forest to spend a quiet weekend with the William H. Mitchells, and tomorrow evening she will leave for the east.

Mrs. Donald F. McPherson is giving a luncheon at her home in Winnetka tomorrow for Miss Ruth Elting, whose engagement to Mrs. McPherson's brother, Mahlon Ogden West, was announced recently.

Daweses, Robinsons Mark Wedding Day.

Ever since they discovered that their wedding anniversaries fell on the same day, June 3, the Rufus C. Daweses and the Theodore W. Robinsons have celebrated them together. One year Mrs. Dawes is the hostess and the next Mrs. Robinson, and up until this year each has made the party quite a large and festive one.

This year, however, Mr. Robinson will be in Boston for the reunion of his class—he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1884—so he and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Dawes had their celebration last night. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes were the host and hostess at the dinner party, which was a small one, in their new residence at 936 Lake Shore drive.

The Augustus W. Eddys are giving a small picnic supper tonight in the Hubbard Woods home of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing B. Warner, Mrs. Eddy's parents.

Busy Week-end for Young Set.

The younger generation will have a dozen places to amuse itself tonight and tomorrow with the opening dinner dances at the Exmoor Country club, the Knollwood and Indian Hill clubs, and the large Wheaton Revival party at the Chicago Golf club tonight, and the country club swimming pools—especially the Onwentsia and the Knollwood pools—and the Dunham Woods Riding club's informal gymkhana tomorrow.

A few out-of-town guests will be present at the Revival party, one of them Miss May Stillwell, niece of the Stuyvesant Peabodys, who will be spending the week-end in Lake Forest with Miss Fleury Leonard.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

FOUR CARD SUIT RESPONSES TO ONE NO TRUMP.

If the bidding goes one no trump, two spades [or two hearts], three no trumps, you must read the meaning of this jump rebid differently according to your position.

If You Had Already Passed.

If you had passed, you can have no reason to put in another bid over the three no trumps. The opener is merely assuring you that game in no trumps is safe in view of your first response, and that he requires no further information about your hand, and does not wish the opponents to acquire any further knowledge of it, as they might if you were given another intermediate opportunity to bid. If he aspires to slam after you have pasesd, and wishes to ascertain whether your hand contains around two and a half to three tricks, or ranges between one and a half and two and a half, he can bid four no trumps as a mild slam try. This you would pass unless you had almost enough to open the bidding originally. If you have enough to accept the slam try, bid five no trumps, not five in your second suit. Do not give him the impression that you have a real 5-5 two suiter. To bid six over four, you would have to hold the most with which you would pass a defensive hand—ace-king and ace, plus a jack, or ace-king and ace-10-9.

If the No Trumper Was Bid by Dealer or Second Hand.

In this situation, when the bidding goes one no trump, two spades or two hearts by you, three no trumps, you may read this as a mild slam try, since the opening bidder does not know how strong your hand may be [short of an immediate suit force] because you have not had the opportunity to bid or pass. Lacking a five card suit, you must respond in terms of your high cards, not your suits; generally your alternatives are to pass or to raise in no trumps. The exception would be if your second suit were headed by A Q or K Q, and your first suit also was headed by some better combination than K J.

Accepting a Slam Try.

You now have the virtual assurance that no trick will be lost in either of your four card suits, as your partner's jump bid proclaims one at least of the top three honors in the suit you have bid, and presumably three aces with strong supporting honors. Thus it seems certain that eight tricks will be taken in your two suits; consequently if you have about a trick in secondary form in the other two suits together—say king-10 and queen or king and queen-jack, accept the slam try by bidding four no trumps.

With a worthless doubleton in the hand, the total strength being adequate, accept preferably by bidding four in your second suit provided it is suitably headed. With so powerful a responding hand, it is desirable to play for a slam in whichever suit the opener can raise or, failng this, in no trumps.

When to Make a Slam Trying Yourself.

With 4-4-3-2 distribution, the responding hand should only make a slam try if able to do so in terms of no trumps, on the lines already laid down for hands which contain no biddable suit. For the responding hand to initiate slam tries by means of four card suits is absolutely unsound because it is almost sure to deceive the dominent opening hand, the assumption always being that slam tries in terms of suits on the part of the responding hand indicate suit length and distribution.

The case is quite different when the opening hand makes the slam try, and the responding player thereupon mentions a second good four car suit because this information appears more informative than a raise in no trumps. A short suited responder must always play a subsidiary rôle unless his high-card strength is so impressive that he can take command of the bidding in terms of no trumps.

(Copyright: By Public Ledger.)

Wise Bather Uses Oil for Sun Tan

A smart sunbather, who uses an oil that reduces the danger of a burn and develops a uniform tan. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo. Beach costume from a Chicago shop.]

City Entrants Place in U. S. Band Contest

Des Moines, Ia., June 1.—[Special.]—With the Joliet [Ill.] High school band, winner of five national titles in its six starts, favored to repeat at the national high school band contest being conducted here. Chicago and suburbs already have placed 54 contestants in the final rankings announced so far.

Results in only the individual division have been announced, bank rankings being held until the massed concert at Drake university stadium tomorrow afternoon.

William Mohlman of Chicago, winner of the highly superior ranking in the bassoon division, has been recommended for the national scholarship contest tomorrow morning. Three other Illinois contestants also were recommended — Charles S. Spooner of Charleston, Dwight Moring of Forestson, and J. Howard Thomas, Elgin. Four $250 scholarships to the national music camp this summer at Interlachen, Mich., will be awarded final winners.

In the contests for individuals, musicians are ranked in five divisions. Division 1, indicating highly superior performance; 2, superior; 3, good; 4, fair, and 5, below average.

Rankings announced so far include the following Chicago and suburban contestants:

Baritone—2, Geraldine Barret; 3, Ralph Flexman, Leonard Prentice [Waukegan], William Wonderly [West Aurora].

Trombone—1, Martin Bonesteel [Aurora]; 2, Charles Hrudicka [Cicero], Clarence Kunel, Harvey Shapiro; 3, Harold Root [Highland Park], Bill Schick [Highland Park; 4, James Elfter [Joliet].

Tenor saxophone—2, George Sliwinski.

Sarrusophone—1, Walter Truce [Harrison High].

Oboe—3, Bert Bardan [Downers Grove], William Vrents [Joliet].

Bassoon—1, William Mohlman; 2, Julius Turk [Joliet].

E flat clarinet—2, Norman Eisenstein.

Saxophone sextet—1, Joliet High.

Alto saxophone—1, Ray Gould [Joliet].

Alto clarinet—1, Richard Cope [Joliet] 3, Larry Kurtz.

Tuba solo—1, Albert Hatch [West Aurora]; 2, Allan Davis [Joliet]; 3, Richard Carlucci, Herbert Fine.

B Flat clarinet—I., Oreste Micht, [Cicero]; II., Sam Wilensky; III., Sol Weisman, [West Aurora]; IV, Don Testin [Aurora].

Snare Drum—I, Robert Buggert, Boyce V. Smith; II. Harold Giese.

Piccolo—III, Lawrence Nipa [Joliet], Albert Mikuta.

Flute quartet—II, Harrison High.

Flute—III, Mary Ellen Burr, Edna May Stafney [West Aurora].

Cornet—I, Manley Ice [Joliet], J. Howard Thomas [Elgin]; II, Frank Baird [Joliet], Harry Hilton, Henry Jackson [Maywood], Robert Seabrook, Michael Sumner [Hightland Park], Harold Taylor [West Aurora]; III, Nathan Chalemsky, Eugene Wilson [Aurora].

Fluegel horn—II, Joe Pass, Harrison High; IV, Marshal Alston, Lakeview High.

Clarinet quartet—I, Cicero High; IV, Waukegan High; Joliet High.

Question Marks Again Interest Cooking Editor

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit
Grilled Kidneys and Bacon
Muffins Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Cold Sliced Ham
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Cheese Dates Crackers
Tea Milk

DINNER

Creamed Chipped Beef and Hard Cooked Eggs
Browned Potatoes Buttered Beets
Frozen Fruit Salad
Apricot and Prune
Upside Down Cake
Iced Coffee

The booklet, "Thirty-six Stains and How to Remove Them," is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 5 cents. By mail, 7 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

When in doubt, lead trumps. And when lacking a recipe, ask your readers. The first precept works sometimes, the second always. So this morning my first will be an S.O.S. to Tribune readers for a recipe for Mr. G., for "calves lung, minced, usually served with lentils or Thueringer sausage." Any one up on her lungs? If so, Mr. G. and I will most surely appreciate the information.

But one other item the gentleman wishes, we do have and suggest it as a bright tip for all spring hostesses and hosts these bright eggy days. It is

EGGS BENEDICTINE

Sauté round pieces of cold boiled ham and place each piece on half of an English muffin, which has been split and toasted. Top with a poached egg and pour around this Hollandaise sauce which has been diluted with a little cream.

In the matter of taking the "cake" out of brown sugar, it seems we omitted a point. Arrived yesterday a tip which suggested that warming the hardened sugar in the oven wasn't the only trick a scheming cook could use to reduce stubborn brown sugar. Seemingly cold does the deed as well, for it is suggested that hard sugar, placed in the refrigerator, will become soft, while soft brown sugar kept in this chilly spot will accommodate by not becoming caked at all.

The Fair again this year is doing its best to bring us pleasant visitors. But, woeful to relate, the warm weather is also turning up a deluge of visitors who are very decidedly pests. These are the grain beetles and flour moths, ants and sometimes even cockroaches, which do seem to sneak in sometimes no matter how immaculate we believe our housekeeping to be. So here are a few brief helps for vanquishing them, dead or alive.

Grain beetles and flour moths arrive with some infested product placed on the shelf, then they begin journeying. Fumigation is probably the most final way to rid one's shelves and bins of them. Place a pan of carbon tetrachloride in the cupboard and stop all the cracks with wet paper. When the solution has evaporated, your unwelcome guests will all have curled up their toes and died. Flour may then be sifted several times to remove any debris, or the food may be discarded, as you wish.

Ants are more agile and just love to travel. Scrupulous cleanliness will usually discourage them, but they may still invade. Ants which love sweets may be killed by tempting them with sirup which has been poisoned with arsenic or tartar emetic. Place it in low dishes, but keep children well away. Some ants dote on grease. To settle their soup, rub tartar emetic on strips of bacon rind. This is also poisonous to humans. Kerosene-soaked cotton tapes, tacked about table legs or laid across doorways, will stop the line of march as long as the kerosene keeps its strength. The best answer of all, however, is to find the original route by which the ants or cockroaches are streaming into the house, and use kerosene, or sodium fluoride on its inlet.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Being decorative instead of dashing is such high style at the moment that you've got extra reason to be conservative about acquiring a suntan. By all the signs, the dreamy eyed girls who swathe themselves in organza, top that off with a floppy hat and just generally give the impression that they could fall into a picturesque maidenly swoon at the drop of a hat are going to be killers this summer. Being burned or bronzed as an Indian rather spoils the effect.

A nice creamy tan, of course, if it becomes you . . . but no cocoa brown coating unless you want to be different and are the type that can get away with it.

If you're sunbathing this afternoon or tomorrow and it's your initial venture, it's only wisdom to be a bit cautious. A burn never helped a skin's smoothness. An excellent suntan oil is a good thing to lug with you, and one in particular, made by sunburn specialists, will see you safely through to the desired shade.

It's claimed that it filters out part of the rays that burn, and its expert makers tell you exactly how to use it to avoid painful burn and acquire an even tan that can be as light or as dark as you wish.

This oil is to be applied freely to all exposed parts of the body before going into the sunlight, and several times during exposure.

You must, of course, observe the common sense precaution of not overdoing the first few days. For the sake of your skin as well as for the tan you're seeking, this is most important. A burn parches a skin and roughens it, and after that often comes a splotchy dark tan that isn't beautiful by any manner of means.

This suntan oil is moderately priced in shops all over Chicago.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg.
Kingsholm	New York	Gothenburg.
Magallanes	New York	Barcelona.
Ile de France	Havre	New York.
Rex	Gibraltar	New York.
Byron	Alexandria	New York.
Excambion	Naples	New York.
Bremen	Southampton	New York
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Majestic	Southampton	New York
Magallanes	New York	Barcelona
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Exeter	Naples	New York.
Kosciuszko	Gdynia	New York.
Conte Di Savoia	Gibraltar	New York.
United States	Oslo	New York.
Amer. Banker	New York	London
Berlin	Bremen	New York
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Franconia	New York	London
Pennland	Antwerp	New York
Pres. Harding	Southampton	New York
Pulaski	New York	Copenhagen
Westernland	New York	Antwerp

Home Town Boys Seem Boring to Gay Sophisticates

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"We live in a small town and know practically every one in it. But there is not a single boy in the place with whom we would like to go steady. They are so dull and talk so uninterestingly that we soon lose interest in them. The result is that rather than be bored by a lot of boys we do not care about, we stay home night after night with not a blessed thing to do and yearning for fun and excitement.

LIL AND BABE."

True, you young things usually think that the town boy you've grown up with a poor imitation of the big time Romeo. In your generation, too, the poor chaps suffer further in your comparison with them and your movie favorites. And youth, generally, has an idea that the green hills far away offer more glamorous romance. And no one blames you. But the girls in the next town meet up with these same boys you scorn and find them sufficient answer to a fun and excitement-yearning prayer, isn't it the truth?

And then here is something for you two, Lil and Babe. What do you give those boys? Your superiority they sense. Naturally, they would not appear at their best before you. They probably do not like you and we don't try to impress folk we don't like, do we?

You have to live in the town and your best years should be occupied with fun and permanent partner choosing. You can't tell me that the town doesn't turn out as fine, decent, interesting, charming boys as girls. Only you girls won't see it. You'll go on dreaming your best years away in silly, selfish isolation. Why don't you start something? Clubs? Sports? Interests? Things you can inveigle the boys into? Drop that superior stuff.

Graceful Walking Is Factor in Woman's Complete Beauty

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"Liz" reports that she stacks up a pretty fair average, BUT——

Her boy friend told her she'd make a swell model if she only knew how to walk!

Now, was that catty, Liz asks, or was it giving her what she deserved? She believes the boy's army training makes him overconscious of postural bearing. Nevertheless, she admits that her walk could stand a lot of improvement.

Well, no one can walk well who doesn't hold herself up straight. We don't mean with an army bearing, militant like. We have in mind a lovely blonde thing recently visiting in our midst from the south, a beauty in every respect, but about whose lovely carriage every one spoke. You see, girls, there is a great future and as great a present in store for you if you excel in this graceful, lovely posture stuff. All the other girls know how to put on the paint and take it off both cheek and nail. They know as much as you about hair styles, about eye shadows, etc. But where you can eclipse a sister is to show her up for a poor walk-ee.

There is so darned much style and chic and everything in the way you can glide along without making a fuss with hands and arms and legs that I wonder that more of you young ones don't take walking lessons. I mean posture lessons. If you've been slumping along for sometime, naturally you have to get a little sinew in those back muscles of yours so they'll be on their job every minute. No use just ordering yourself to stand up and throw the chest out. Coax the old back muscles to stand you up by putting a little ginger in them. If you can do this by other means than a five minute daily exercise application, I haven't yet heard the secret.

Simply stand with your back to the wall, using a small folded towel to protect the back of your head. Feet together and about one and one-half feet from the wall; arms forward; head resting against the wall so that the weight of the body is supported by the head and feet. Now lower the buttocks to the wall and recover to position. Repeat twenty times, forty, fifty times, and you'll be amazed how this helps you to straighten up and look the girl your proud sweetie would be seen with.

It's Always 70° COOL
in the
MORRISON HOTEL'S
TERRACE GARDEN
CLYDE LUCAS
and his CALIFORNIA DONS
ROMO VINCENT "Ton of Fun"
AINSLEY LAMBERT DANCERS
$1.50 DINNER 5:30 till 9:00 P.M.
$1.00 SUPPER 9 P.M. till Closing
$1.50 on Saturdays—No Cover Charge
DON CARLOS
and his MARIMBA BAND
Playing at Luncheon 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.
and Saturday Tea Dance from 1 to 5 P.M.

Visitors to Chicago
Your stay will be incomplete
—Unless you
DINE
at
ROMAN ROOM
M. & C.
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
ERIE and ST. CLAIR STS.
(One Block East of Michigan)
No matter if you've traveled all over Europe, you've never tasted finer food than we serve. A choice of the tastiest dishes, prepared in true Italian style . . . and served in a manner preferred by those of sophisticated tastes. Come . . and enjoy a memorable meal!
EXCELLENT ITALIAN FOODS
Under same management as M. & C. Italian Restaurant at World's Fair 1933
Plenty of Free Parking Space

AMUSEMENTS.

2nd BIG WEEK
OPERA CLUB 18 WEST WALTON PL.
Be Sure to See the Great Success
The Drunkard or the Fallen Saved
Phone for Res. Sup. 6907—Seats $1.65. Incl. Tax, Beer, Coffee, Sandwiches Free!

GRAND COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
POP. MAT. TODAY, 50c to $2
Guy Robertson Nancy McCord Billy House
in the Rollicking Musical Comedy
ALL the KING'S HORSES
with BETTY STARBUCK

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
Baseball Palace of the World
35th St and Shields Ave
GAME TODAY AT 3 P. M.
WHITE SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats on sale at THE HUB
State and Jackson Sts.

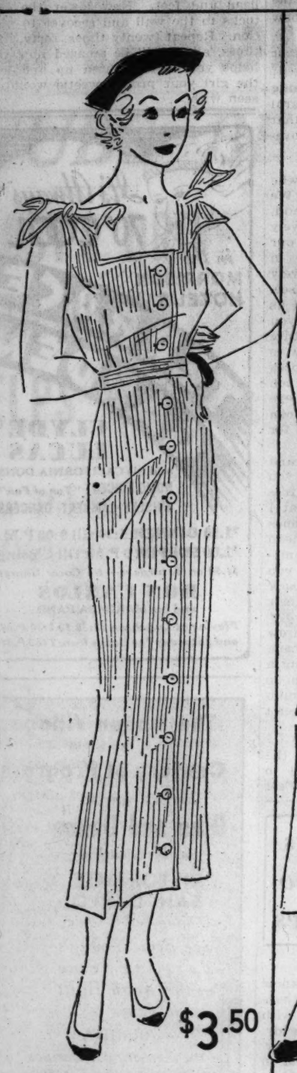
CORT MATINEE TODAY ALWAYS COOL NITES 8:30
TAYLOR HOLMES
in the RIOTOUS COMEDY HIT
'BIG HEARTED HERBERT'
with ANN MASON

World's Largest Amusement Park
RIVERVIEW Western-Belmont-Roscoe-Clybourn
Ask Neighborhood Merchants for Free Tickets

Streets of
PARIS
RE-OPENS
at noon today with
THE DUNCAN SISTERS
and their ensemble
And MONA LESLIE
the diving venus
Sensation of 1933 Streets of Paris
* *
Thaviu and his orchestra
Olympic Diving Stars—Jane Fauntz and Wally Colbath
Those masters of splash, Springer and Snary.
New acts—new novelty shows
Paris—on the lake at Twenty-third st.

It's all new from start to finish!
THE BLONDE VENUS
MARY SUNDE
CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
100 PEOPLE—75 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!
JUST 5 MIN. FROM LOOP
Jamie at 12:
MIDNITE SHAMBLES
SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY WAS NEVER ENTERTAINED SO ROYALLY . . . .
Phone MONROE 4761
Bring the Ladies
STAR & GARTER
HALSTED AT MADISON

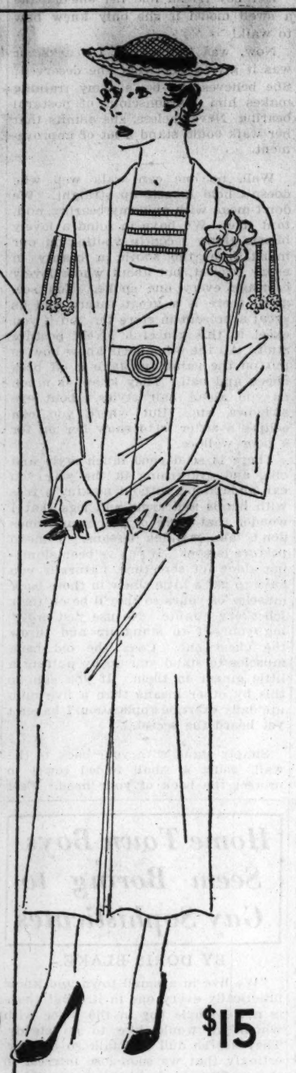
SATURDAY REVIEW



$3.50

Your serve, Teenya—in a pique tennis frock with a deep square neck and a perky little bow on each shoulder. Buttons open all the way down the side front. White, maize, pink, blue. Sizes 11 to 17. **$3.50.**

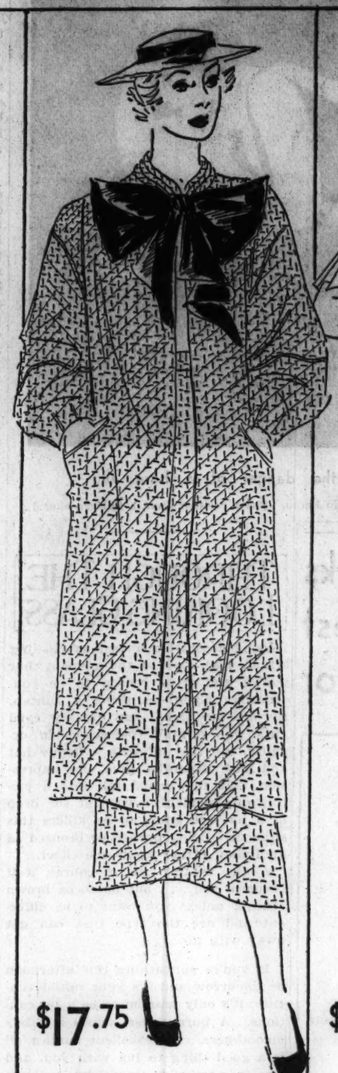
Teenya Shop, Fifth Floor.



$15

Wash crepe fashions the perfect ensemble for every June occasion from the Fair to commencement. It has drawnwork and embroidery on frock and coat. White and pastels. One of two styles. 12 to 20. **$15.**

Sports Apparel, Fourth Floor.



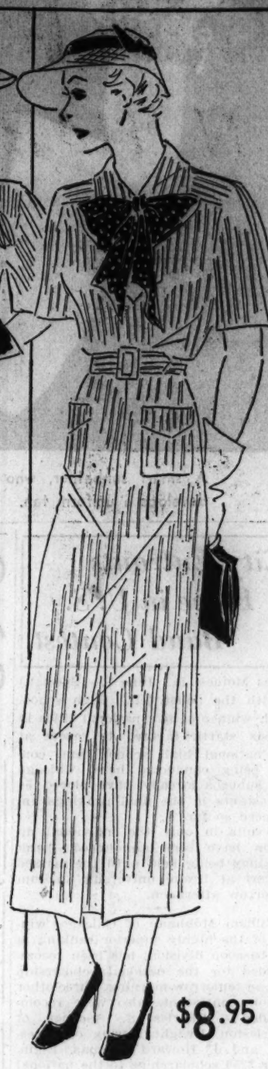
$17.75

The pastel suit is the perfect Chicago costume. Its color is summery—and its lightweight wool texture is always comfortable. Note the corded neckline and taffeta tie. Rose, blue, maize, white. 12 to 20.

Suits, Fourth Floor.

$8.95

A sports frock that doesn't stick to the playing field—this corded acetate. What's more, it's a style that mothers and daughters both wear. Note the pleated sleeve, and the revers with loop trimming. 14 to 42.



$8.95

The shirtwaist frock of corded acetate will cut a dash on the golf course, the tennis court—or the street. Sizes 12 to 20. In white and pastels with polka dot tie. These are two of five styles.

Sports Apparel, Fourth Floor.

$3.50

A white pique ¾ coat is just what you need for the Fair. With a bright cotton frock it will fit right into the Century of Progress color scheme. One in basket weave; the other in narrow wale pique. 14 to 20.

Blouse Section, Fourth Floor.

$17.75

A nosegay within a circle makes a charming pattern on this sheer suit frock with a white pique collar, tie, and cuffs. It is of moisture-resistant fabric. In navy, brown, beetroot. 14 to 18.

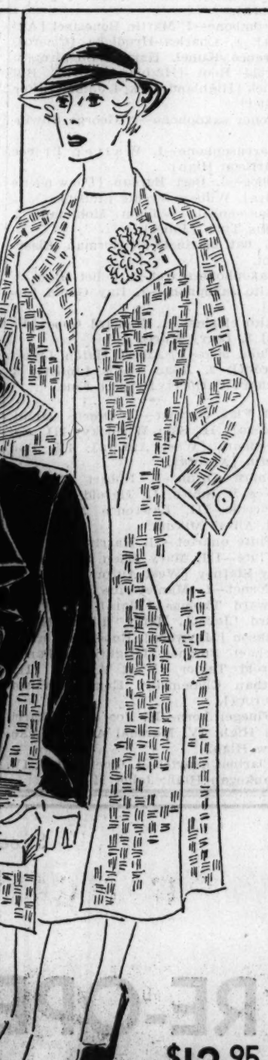
$17.75

Dark figures on white—that's the reverse of the usual in prints—and it's very effective in this sheer with white crepe trimming. Navy, brown, beetroot. Of a fabric that moisture does not spot. 14 to 18.

Misses Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$12.95

A crepe coat that is an exact copy of one of our most successful wool coats—tailored to perfection, with a slightly fitted waist and a soft, cascading collar. A stunning coat for women. Navy, black, 14 to 42.



$12.95

The white coat of lightweight woolen has a place all its own in this year's summer wardrobe. This one in basketweave always looks well whether it's worn over sport clothes or afternoon frocks. 14 to 42.

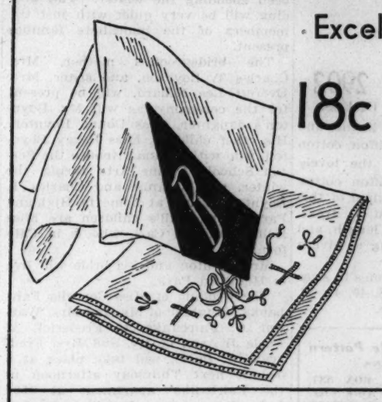
Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

$5

It's **smart** to wear a **dull** finish rough straw! You'll find them in our collection in all sizes and shapes. The medium brim shown is just one of many up-and-coming styles. Priced each at **$5.**

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Excellent Values



18c

Sheer white linen, sport size, with hand-rolled edges and colored applique patches with white initial. Charming styles in all white with spoke hemstitching and four corner hand embroidery. 18c each.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

Special Sale

$4.95

Just in time for graduation. Any boy or girl would be proud to own one of these good little timekeepers. Two styles to choose from. Note the highly polished nickel chrome case and the clear, black figured, round shaped dial. $4.95.

Watches, First Floor.

Lentheric

50c and $1 bottle

Sunplexion Lotion that daughters of the sun delight in. It permits even tanning of the skin, prevents blistering and burning. Priced according to size. 50c and $1.

Toiletries, First Floor.

Tricot Rayon

A cool combination of tricot rayon, sleek and slim fitting. The lace trimmed or simply tailored styles are equally lovely. A perfect summer garment, for it wears marvelously and is so easy to suds out. In petal pink only. Sizes 32 to 40. $1.45

$1.45

Knit Underwear Third Floor.

SEE THE AISLE OF STATE FLAGS

The authentic flags of all 48 states, each with its emblem, each identified by a placard bearing the state's name, the date of its admittance to the union and the name of its present governor. Meet your friends under your State Flag!

First Floor, State.

"SELF-ESCORTED" TOUR BUREAU

See the Fair under your own escort. Visit Carson's "Unescorted Tour Bureau," where two young women, who devoted last summer to conducting Fair tours, will organize a plan of approach for you, and mark it all out on a map. Or they'll plan a complete tour for you, if you like.

First Floor, State.

The Shoe Column

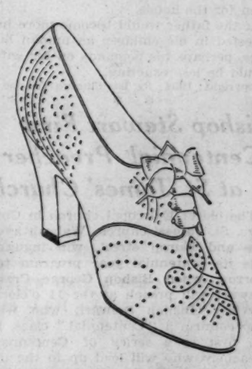
HEADLINES WHITE

Footlines for All-Occasions

White shoes are in demand for sports, for town, for dancing. And Carson's has assembled the most important styles for summer. As fast as the footwear stylists work out a new idea, Carson's swoops down and corrals the new numbers. Here are only a few typical examples.

White kid T-strap sandals from our Better Shoe Section are socially prominent this season—at luncheons, teas, dinners, and dances. **$8.75 pair.**

Third Floor.



White buckskin ties from our Moderate Price Section are the talk of the "younger set." By word of mouth, this style became famous overnight. **$6.50 pair.**

Third Floor.

"Cool with cut-outs," that's the slogan of this kid tie from our Six Dollar Shop. It boasts of the new straight heel. **$6 pair.**

Fifth Floor.

Schoolgirls know what they want and where to find it—the white kid T-strap sandal with medium heel in the Children's Shoe Section. **$5.50 pair.**

Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934. *** 21

10 RACE CAVALCADE IN AMERICAN DERBY TODAY

CUBS BEAT REDS, 3-1, ON HARTNETT'S 10TH HOMER

GABBY'S DRIVE WITH JURGES ON HELPS WEAVER

New Pitcher Yields Only Six Hits.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., June 1.—The veteran Gabby Hartnett stepped into action just in time this afternoon to assure Jim Weaver, the 6 foot 6 inch Kentuckian, something besides defeat for a six hit performance in his first National league start. Hartnett's timely feat, a homer of almost record length in the eighth inning, broke a long stretch of effectiveness by Benny Frey and boosted the Cubs to a 3 to 1 victory in the opener with the Reds.

It was the Cubs' fourth straight triumph.

Until Hartnett turned the show around the Cubs were so completely tied up by Frey's pitching they were ashamed of themselves. In seven innings they had piled up a modest total of four hits and meanwhile the Reds were feeling pretty good over possessing the only run of the battle. Hartnett altered this situation by delivering his tenth homer of the season after Jurges had doubled. Then for good measure and to compensate for looking rather feeble in a couple of previous innings Tiger Klein let loose an extra base hit that led to the Cubs' third run in the ninth.

Jim's a Skyscraper.

Weaver, who is so tall he almost can reach over the batter's head and drop the ball into the catcher's hands, had most of his troubles in the early innings. A pass and a single in the first inning caused Manager Grimm to glance toward the bull pen. Two hits in the second, when the Reds scored, induced Grimm to take another peek at his rescuers. He looked again when the third brought forth two more Red hits. After that Grimm was concerned only with scoring by his own boys. Weaver didn't give him anything to fret about. In the last six innings there was only one Red hit and nobody walked.

Babe Herman flunked in the first inning or the Cubs might have put on a worth while getaway. English walked with one out and Klein punched a single into center. Nothing came of this as the Babe rolled to Piet and a double play was consummated.

O'Farrell Does His Bit.

The Reds' lone run of the afternoon occurred in the second when Koenig led off with a single to center. The hit and run was put on, and when Jurges saw Koenig starting for second he dashed over to cover the bag. O'Farrell promptly slapped a single through the spot just vacated by Jurges. Koenig went to third on the hit. Blakely grounded to English and a double play resulted. This gave Koenig time to scamper over the plate.

The Cubs had another chance in the third, but in this instance Klein was unable to perform. After two were out Hack survived on a fumble by Piet. English whacked a single to center, and a hit by Klein would have been appreciated. Instead he aimed a slow roller at Piet and the inning closed.

Weaver gave the Reds a gentle shock with a strikeout ball in the fifth. Blakely led off with a single, which dropped in front of Babe Herman. Frey laid down the usual sacrifice. Then the lengthy Weaver fanned both Adams and Piet. The Reds weren't able to produce a hit thereafter.

Klein was remiss in his duties again in the sixth and the Cubs fell into an unusual double play. After Hack had been disposed of English doubled over short. Mr. Klein hit one as far

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

THE GUMPS—GOING IN CIRCLES

WHAT AM I GOING TO DO- WHAT CAN I DO? NOT A PLACE IN THE CITY WHERE I CAN GET A CHECK CASHED- MY REAL ESTATE TIED UP- MY BUSINESS AT A STAND-STILL- TO THINK THAT I HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO THIS BY THE ONE PERSON I LOVED ABOVE ALL OTHERS-
MAYBE I OUGHT TO OFFER THEM A SETTLEMENT- SATISFY THEIR GRASPING DEMANDS AND GO BACK TO AUSTRALIA FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE- WHAT'S TEN MILLION DOLLARS TO ME, COMPARED TO ALL THIS AGONY AND UNCERTAINTY-
NO- I'LL NOT DO IT- THEY WON'T GET A CENT- I'LL CARRY THIS CASE TO EVERY COURT IN THE LAND- I'LL STARVE ON THE STREET BEFORE I SEE THEM GET ONE PENNY- AT LEAST I KNOW YOU TWO WILL STAND BY ME-
WE WOULDN'T LET YOU STARVE, BIM-
THERE'S NO DANGER OF THAT, IS THERE?
6-2
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

SOX STOPPED BY ROWE; TIGERS TRIUMPH, 3 TO 1

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Schoolboy Rowe, back in his splendid early 1933 form, had little difficulty yesterday in presiding at a 3 to 1 Detroit Tiger victory over the White Sox in the opener of a three game series. A shutout was averted when Al Simmons led off the ninth with his No. 7 homer.

Ted Lyons pitched well enough to win most games, even though there were four errors behind him, two by the overearnest Luke Appling, who generally blows up in his efforts to perform in Ted's behalf.

Simmons Makes Two Hits.

Simmons made two of the six hits off Rowe, both as a leadoff man. But with men on bases and Rowe bearing down Al was as helpless as any one in the cast, on one occasion allowing the tying runs to perish as he struck out with his bat on his shoulder.

Al, though cast as cleanup man, seems to have developed a certain timidity with runners on, after a major league career in which he never failed to drive in at least 100 runs per annum. Besides his seven homers Al has driven in only 13 runs this year, a grand total of 20 serving in the so-called cleanup rôle, thus having less than half as many R. B. I.'s as Bonura, nine fewer than Dykes, and five fewer than Appling.

Lyons did not walk a batsman in turning in his fifth straight complete game. Rowe walked only one, passing Boken with two down in the seventh, after which he fanned Madjeski. Rowe fanned eight.

The victory runs were made by Goslin, who knocked a homer in the third, and Rogell, who scored after leading off the fourth with a double, going to third on a sacrifice and scoring on a fly.

Goslin Starts Scoring.

Goslin's homer got the scoring under way with one out in the third. The shot was good for one run, whereas it would have been good for a couple of markers except for an odd break on one of Madjeski's boxing glove maneuvers on a third strike. Eddie allowed a third strike on Fox to get past him. Fox ran to first on the fumble and to second as Madjeski threw the ball into right field. But the whole mess went down in the book as a mere strikeout, for the ball had hit Goslin who was waiting to take his turn at bat. The Goose seemed pretty sore at the ruling and backed up his protest by driving a line homer into the right field stand.

The score became 2 to 0 in the fourth. Rogell led off with a double to right, took third on Greenberg's sacrifice and scored on White's fly to

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

THE intense heat in the Chicago district has made golf balls resemble billiard spheres. . . . At least it did that to two and a half dozen Thursday in the pro shop at the Longwood Country club, formerly Casa Del Mar, at Dyer, Ind. . . . . The sun penetrated through the window of the shop and then through the glass of the showcase in which they reposed. . . . When Johnny Simpson, the club professional, finally noticed them the mesh on the balls was almost completely obliterated. . . . There are three names on the mail box at Barney Ross' home, 1307 Independence boulevard—Ross, Rosof, and Rosofsky. . . . Barney's elder brother Ben calls himself Rosof and his mother Rosofsky. . . . Jock Malone, former middleweight who was a headliner at Aurora and East Chicago a decade ago, is running a tavern in St. Paul. . . . The place once was owned by Cal Delaney, who fought Johnny Kilbane in 1912. . . .

Woody English's father died when the Cub infielder was 9 years old. . . During the eight years he has been in organized baseball English hasn't failed to send a $100 check to his mother monthly. . . . The Cubs are forever singing to Babe Herman that recently revived number, "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." . . . His mates are merely hinting that his fielding antics remind them of the song's title. . . . John Rice and Robert Deem, tackles on the University of Chicago football team, have been ruled ineligible for the 1934 eleven because they played two years in junior college. . . . Their loss leaves Coach Clark Shaughnessy with only one senior on the line, one of the most dismal outlooks the Maroons have faced in years. . . .

Chilly Bowen, business manager of athletics at Illinois, reports more early inquiries about football tickets than has been the case in the last five years. . . . The last time the Illinois stadium was sold out was for the Army game in 1929. . . . The two big home games at Champaign are with Ohio State and the Army. . . . Michigan has dropped Chicago from its 1935 and 1936 schedules, but the two schools will get together again in 1937. . . . Al Schacht and Johnny Kerr, coaches with the Washington Senators, are the Jimmy Durantes of the major leagues, according to Sam Jones of the White Sox. . . . Sam calls them the Schnozzle boys. . . . Joe Cronin predicts that Cecil Travis, the Senators' rookie third baseman, will develop into one of the greatest hitters of all time. . . .

Charley Seaver, who won the California golf title last week, was presented with the cup which his father won in 1920. . . . Charley says it will be a triple play when his son wins it in a few years. . . . Aubrey Bullock Webster, captain of the Midwick club, near Los Angeles, stands with his feet crossed when putting. . . . He claims it does away with body sway. . . . Capt. Charles Clarke, professional at Lost Nation Golf course, Cleveland, says that Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox is the only golfer in the world able to break 80 either right handed or southpaw. . . . It is supposed to be a dangerous practice in the prizefight ring to lead with your right, but Tommy Loughran once got away with it. . . . He was fighting Armand Emanuel about four years ago and as soon as he came within range after the bell he whipped over a short, quick right. . . . The punch, totally unexpected, caught Emanuel on the chin and almost knocked him out.

Lupe Velez, wife of Johnny Weissmuller, is the most vociferous of the movie star fans at Hollywood ringsides. . . . Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago turned down a five year contract from Ohio State before the Buckeyes signed Francis Schmidt as football coach. . . . Roger Kiley, alderman of the 37th ward, who was an all-American football player at Notre Dame in the days of George Gipp, has formed a softball league of 32 teams from youngsters in his ward. . . . Walter Stewart of the Senators annoys many batters by staring persistently at their feet. . . . There's a 16 year old pitcher working for the Superior club of the Northern league named Walter Johnson. . . . Kid Chocolate, the boxer, is suffering from a tropical fever. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Uruguay eliminated the American Olympic soccer team, 3 goals to 0. . . . Georges Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons wound up their training for their ten round bout at Michigan City. . . . Gene Tunney was signed by Jimmy Johnston to meet the winner of the Carpentier-Gibbons bout. . . . More than 176 schools were entered in Stagg's national interscholastic track and field meet.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DEAN BROTHERS CALL OFF STRIKE OVER PAY ROW

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1.—(AP)—Frank Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced tonight that a one-day strike of Pitcher Dizzy Dean, involving his brother, Paul Dean, has ended. Dizzy Dean will pitch against the Pirates tomorrow, he said.

Details of the strike settlement were not disclosed.

Dizzy offered a "sore arm" as his reason for refusing to don a uniform for today's game with the Pirates, but he added that he would not work again until brother Paul got a raise over his present $3,000 salary. Dizzy apparently was satisfied with his own $7,500 salary.

Paul Escapes Showdown.

Brother Paul was quoted as saying he also had a sore arm and would stick with Dizzy, but he escaped a showdown through tonight's settlement. Having pitched Wednesday and Thursday in Cincinnati, he was not scheduled to appear in the present Pirate series.

Repeatedly Dizzy and Paul have threatened to strike unless Paul's $3,000 salary became $5,000, and to all purposes the walkout began today.

"He has a sore arm," Frisch said when asked why Dizzy didn't pitch against the Pirates today, as he was scheduled to do. "I didn't know it until we were in the clubhouse going over the hitters."

"I developed a sore arm before we left St. Louis," Dizzy said, "but I pitched a game in New York and another in Philadelphia in spite of the pain and won both games. Frisch promised me in New York he would see to it that Paul got a raise, but last night he told me he wasn't going to do anything of the kind. I'm not going to run the risk of ruining my pitching arm working when it is sore.

Dizzy Is Satisfied.

"I'm satisfied as far as my contract is concerned, though I'm not getting half of what I'm worth, but it ain't right to expect Paul to pitch the way he can pitch for $3,000 a year. We've won 11 games between us, besides saving games for the club as relief pitchers, and together we're getting only $10,500."

Paul said he injured his arm in yesterday's game at Cincinnati. "What Dizzy says is right," he added.

Foul Tip Hits Umpire Over Heart, Kills Him

Orleans, Mass., June 1.—(AP)—A foul tip which hit him over the heart proved fatal today to John De Motte, 28 years old, umpire at the plate in a twilight game here.

College Baseball

Notre Dame, 5; Wisconsin, 4.
Illinois Normal, 5; Bradley, 4.

Field for American Derby

The field for the $25,000 added American Derby, over a distance of a mile and a quarter, at Washington Park this afternoon, is as follows:

PP.	Horse.	Weight.	Jocky.	Owner.	Probable Odds.
1	†Cavalcade	126	M. Garner	Brookmeade Stable	1-1
2	Bien Fait	118	E. Arcaro	Corsicana Stable	15-1
3	‡Sir Ten	118	J. Westrope	Calumet Farm	30-1
4	Patchpocket	118	A. Tipton	George W. Ogle	20-1
5	Singing Wood	121	R. Jones	Mrs. J. H. Whitney	6-1
6	Technocracy	118	No boy	Stuyvesant Peabody	50-1
7	Discovery	118	J. Bejshak	A. G. Vanderbilt	3-1
8	‡Prince Pompey	118	No boy	Calumet Farm	30-1
9	†Anarchy	118	W. Garner	Brookmeade Stable	1-1
10	Mata Hari	116	L. Humphries	Dixiana Stable	6-1
11	Plight	121	L. Balaski	Wm. Sachsenmaier	30-1

†Brookmeade Stable entry [Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane].
‡Calumet Farm entry [Warren Wright].

Here Are Records: Now Pick Your American Derby Winner

The following is a brief history of the racing careers of the eleven candidates for the renewal of the American Derby today at Washington Park:

Cavalcade—Br. c., 3 years old, by Lancegaye-Hastily. Owner, Brookmeade stable.

Cavalcade has already won recognition as the best 3 year old to show this season, and because of his earlier victories is carrying top weight of 126 pounds. He won an overnight event at Havre de Grace in his first 1934 start, then set a track record of 1:43 3-5 for a mile and a sixteenth in winning the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace. He next won the Kentucky Derby at 1¼ miles over a fast track in 2:04, at equal weights of 126 pounds; he beat Discovery two lengths and Mata Hari six lengths.

His last start was the Preakness at Pimlico, over 1 3-16 miles; he was beaten a nose under equal weights of 126 pounds by his stablemate, High Quest. In this race he beat Discovery a length. Cavalcade won his first race as a 2 year old, when he won the Hyde Park stakes at Arlington, and won again over five and one-half furlongs at Laurel in October.

Right on Cavalcade's Trail.

Discovery—Ch. c., 3 year old, by Display-Ariadne. Owner, Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

This colt came into prominence this season because of the persistence he displayed in finishing right behind Cavalcade in every one of his stake starts. It was not until last Friday at Belmont that he won his first race of 1934, an overnight event at seven furlongs, which he won by ten lengths in 1:25 as a prelude to working out a mile and a quarter over the sloppy track in 2:04 4-5. Discovery ran third, a length back of Cavalcade, in the Chesapeake.

In the Kentucky Derby, at equal weights, Cavalcade got through on the inside to head Discovery inside the furlong pole and beat him two lengths. In the Preakness Discovery was third, a length back, under equal weights, to the Brookmeade pair of Cavalcade and High Quest. His lack of success in the spring specials earns Discovery an allowance of eight pounds in the American Derby. As a 2 year old Discovery won two races, was second three times, and third five times in fourteen starts.

Singing Wood Gets Going.

Singing Wood—B. c., 3 year old, by Royal Minstrel-Glade. Owner, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

Until last Saturday, when he beat a good field of 3 year olds in the Withers mile at Belmont, Singing Wood was a disappointment for 1934. In his first start of the year—the Chesapeake—he was fifth to Cavalcade, beaten four lengths, under equal weights. In the Kentucky Derby, again under equal weights, he lay fourth to the stretch, then quit to finish eighth, thirteen lengths back of Cavalcade. Over a muddy track at Belmont he showed a very good effort to win the Withers. He propped at the start, came from behind to take command on the stretch turn, and then drew out to win by a length and a quarter. His time was 1:37 4-5, excellent considering the going.

Singing Wood won the Belmont Fu-

[Continued on page 24, column 7]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	21	14	.600	St. Louis	18	19	.486
New York	22	17	.564	Boston	18	21	.462
Detroit	22	18	.550	Phila'phia	17	22	.436
Wash'ton	21	20	.512	CHICAGO	15	23	.395

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit	3;	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	10;	New York	5
Boston	13;	Washington	1

Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Wash'gton.
Cleveland at St. L. N. Y. at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	25	14	.641	Boston	21	16	.568
CHICAGO	26	16	.619	Brooklyn	16	23	.410
New York	26	16	.619	Phila'phia	11	25	.306
Pittsburgh	21	16	.568	Cincinnati	8	28	.222

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	3;	Cincinnati	1
Pittsburgh	4;	St. Louis	3
New York	4;	Philadelphia	3
Boston	8;	Brooklyn	7

[16 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadel. at N. York.
Brooklyn at Boston. St. L. at Pitt. [2].

EXPECT 40,000 AT WASHINGTON PARK FOR RACE

Discovery 2d Choice in $25,000 Stake.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Eleven names, the headline makers of this year's racing in America, were dropped into the entry box at Washington Park yesterday and the stage was set for the 26th running of the American Derby this afternoon.

Cavalcade, Discovery, Mata Hari, and Singing Wood were the names written on four of the slips of white paper which went whirling down into the mahogany box which Racing Secretary Will Shelly held in his large, sunburned hands.

That was enough to excite everybody, but other trainers walked up and dropped other slips of paper into the box which Shelly guarded so closely.

$25,000 for the Winner.

Bien Fajt's name was on one of them, Patchpocket's was on another, Plight's on still another. Sir Ten, Technocracy, Prince Pompey, and Anarchy were written on other tiny slips of paper to make up the overnight field of eleven—a lucky eleven—and $25,000 in prize money to the owner of the horse whose nose is in front at the end of what promises to be a sensational mile and a quarter struggle.

The Derby—one of the most noted of all horse races decided each year in America—will be run before an enormous crowd, a crowd which the Washington Park officials estimate will reach 40,000, and which the most conservative crowd guessers say will hit 30,000.

It will draw this great throng because it is the first real horse race the American Derby has been able to offer since it was revived back in 1926, with Col. E. R. Bradley's Boot to Boot the winner. Since then an outstanding 3 year old was missing, and it took some of the edge off the spectacle, which, back in the eighties and nineties developed more turf romance than any other race in the country.

They'll Have a Deuce Riding.

Most of our grandmas and grandpas who, when "they were young, Maggie" made American Derby day their holiday and celebrated it more enthusiastically than they did the fourth of July or New Year's eve, will not be on hand to see Cavalcade, Discovery, Singing Wood, Mata Hari, and the others wage their battle.

But they'll be puttering around at home waiting for the result and more than likely most of those old settlers who can afford it will have a two dollar bet riding on some one or another of the horses. Have they ever let an American Derby go by without making some sort of a wager?

The daddies who watched White Hat McCarty's C. H. Todd win the American Derby back in 1887 and Pink Coat grab it in 1898, and those who saw The Picket win in 1903 may not be any too spry, but they will be parading up and down the lawns this afternoon.

It's Battle of Millionaires.

To most of the fans in today's vast crowd Boot to Boot's victory in 1926 was the beginning of the American Derby. Still the genuine romance of the race came years before. This may may be the renewal of the fixture which will pick up that romance. Yet it seems hardly likely. Millionaires own nearly all the contenders. There doesn't seem to be much romance even in a millionaire any more.

How is this 26th Derby going to be run?

Many factors are prevalent that were not noticeable for the runnings of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and this is undoubtedly responsible for the great interest shown in the race.

Cavalcade Gives Away Weight.

In the first place, the Kentucky Derby winner, Cavalcade, which was nosed out in the Preakness by his

[Continued on page 24, column 1.]

HORSES, JUDGES, OWNER, HOST—PRINCIPALS IN WASHINGTON PARK'S BIG SHOW

Cavalcade, which is leading in the contest for supremacy among the 3 year olds. He will be the favorite today.

Discovery, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's fast colt which has been in the habit of finishing just behind Cavalcade in the rich 3 year old stakes.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, pictured as she arrived yesterday to watch her Cavalcade run.

The judges who will call the leading horses as the American Derby field flashes past the finish line this afternoon. Left to right: Max Murphy, Emmett Hileman, and Francis Dunne. Eleven horses are named to run. They are sufficiently well matched to justify railbirds' prophecies of a close finish.

Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf association, which controls the Washington Park track.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

LINDBLOM PREPS FACE HARRISON FOR CITY TITLE

Teams Battle Today at Wrigley Field.

Lindblom and Harrison will play today at Wrigley field at 3 o'clock for the baseball championship of the City High School league. Harrison has named Johnny Sokol and Charlie Daciolas as the battery, while Ray Poat and Bob Smith will work for Lindblom.

Both pitchers are right handed and during the sectional race Poat moved to left field in place of Willie Dalton when Joe Marich went to the mound. Marich pitched a nine inning no hit, no run game against Parker recently, and should Poat show signs of slipping the former may be used as relief.

Has Good Pitchers.

Harrison has several good relief pitchers in Emil Novorul, who will start the game at third base, and Gene Slomka, another right hander. Bernie Marek and Roy Karlovsky are others who have done well. Ed Czacher is the squad's best southpaw.

During the season Harrison won 18 and lost 3 games. Harrison also shared the distinction of winning all 10 sectional games and was the only team to go through the playoffs unbeaten.

Lindblom Wins 16, Loses 1.

In addition to Poat and Marich, Lindblom has Howies Stuebner for pitching duty. He is left handed, but probably won't get into action unless Harrison bombards Poat and Marich. Lindblom won 16 and lost 1 game during the season, and had a more difficult time in the central section than Harrison did in the west, winning three games by one run.

Lineup:

HARRISON.	LINDBLOOM.
Kurze, 1.f.	Aaron, c.f.
Benkowski, 2b.	Novak, 2b.
Novorul, 3b.	Kucharski, 3b.
Kuchaj, 1b.	Kaplan, ss.
Zientek, c.f.	Moran, 1b.
Rimicci, r.f.	Dalton, 1.f.
Sibera, ss.	Poat, p.
Daciolas, c.	Lucek, r.f.
Sokol, p.	Smith, c.

397 TO COMPETE IN PREP TRACK PRELIMINARIES

A record entry of 397 will engage in the preliminaries of the City High School league track and field meet this morning beginning at 9 o'clock at Stagg field.

Twenty schools are included: Amundsen, Austin, Bowen, Calumet, Crane, Englewood, Fenger, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lane, Lindblom, Manley, McKinley, Parker, Roosevelt, Schurz, Senn, Sullivan, and Tilden.

Englewood looms a strong favorite in the senior division, judging from its excellent showing in the meet to qualify for the state championships. Senn will be the defending champion in this division.

The junior division stacks up a free for all with L. View the defending titleholder.

The finals will be held at Stagg field June 9 but according to A. H. Pritzlaff, athletic director of the Chicago public schools, should the weather be right, finals in a few of the field events may be held today.

ILLNESS FORCES ALICE MARBLE TO GIVE UP TENNIS

PARIS, June 1.—(AP)—A heavy blow was struck today at American hopes of retaining the Wightman cup, women's international tennis trophy, against England at Wimbledon, June 15 and 16, when Alice Marble's physician announced she must give up tennis for this year.

The San Francisco girl, ranked third in the United States and relied upon to play two singles matches against England, collapsed on the court a week ago Thursday during a Franco-American team series. She has been in the American hospital since, apparently recovering from heat prostration.

Today her physician told the Associated Press her illness had become more severe and he had advised her to go home and give up tennis. She will sail for New York as soon as she can leave the hospital, which may be within a week or two.

HUSKIES' FROSH, VARSITY CREWS LEAVE FOR EAST

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—[Special.]—The University of Washington's varsity and freshman crews, holders of Pacific coast titles, left for the east tonight to compete in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The Huskies' freshman squad made a record in a two mile workout yesterday, covering the distance in 10:28.5.

Southern California Polo Team Off to Play Army

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—[Special.]—Southern California's polo team left tonight to meet the United States Military academy at West Point June 8. Coach Lionel Pedley led the following players to West Point: George Beckley, Lester Guthrie, Capt. Evan Shaw, Donald Spiers and Argyle Smith.

Vines and Tilden Win in Middle States Tourney

Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden today reached the finals of the middle states pro tennis tourney at Germantown Cricket club. Vines defeated Vinnie Richards, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, and Tilden overwhelmed Henri Cochet, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

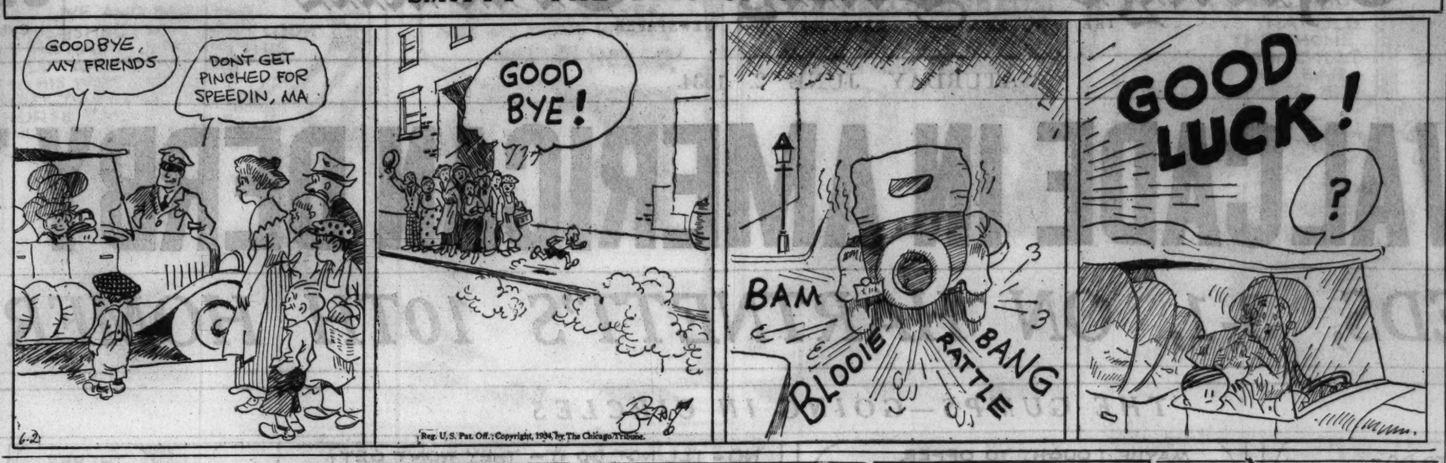
Junior Association of Commerce to Play Golf

The first of a series of summer golf outings will be held by the Junior Association of Commerce this afternoon at Acacia Country club. Between 10 and 20 foursomes are expected to compete.

BRUHN TO LEAD GOPHERS.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 1.—(AP)—Milton Bruhn, who has won two letters in football and another pair in baseball as a catcher, was elected captain of the 1935 University of Minnesota baseball team today.

SMITTY—THE BEST OF CARS MUST PART



Catholic Prep Track Squads to Meet Today

Notre Dame, Ind., June 1.—[Special.]—The colors of 24 Catholic high schools from all parts of the country dotted Cartier field today as nearly 205 contestants entered in the first annual Notre Dame National Catholic interscholastic track and field meet prepared to make track history tomorrow.

A blazing June sun greeted the boys as they jogged around the quarter-mile cinder track and tried their strength with weights on the old football field.

Boys See Ball Game.

The contestants were entertained at intervals by glimpses of the Irish 5 to 4 victory over Wisconsin in baseball, and tonight they heard the annual commencement band and glee club concerts before retiring at an early hour to their rooms in freshman hall. The boys will participate in 14 events tomorrow, in which winners will establish records for the meet.

Teams have arrived and some still were coming in tonight from Tacoma, Wash.; New Orleans, La.; St. Paul, Minn.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Cleveland, O.; La Crosse, Wis.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Galesburg, Ill.; Decatur, Ind.; Chicago, Oak Park, Ill.; Joliet, Ill.; Galesburg, Ill.; Aurora, Ill.; Peru, Ill.; Racine, Wis.; Columbus, O., and Iowa City, Ia., to give the meet a national character in its first year.

One Hoosier Team Enters.

Catholic high school, Decatur, Ind., is the only Hoosier school entered, while Philadelphia and New Orleans have two teams in the meet.

GOLF STARS TOUR MERION CRICKET CLUB'S COURSE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.—(AP)—Things warmed up today at Merion Cricket club as several contenders who will compete for the national open title on the club's east course next week shot practice rounds.

Bobby Cruckshank, the Virginian, and two Californians, Willie Hunter and Jimmy Thomson, turned in par 70 cards, but not so good as the 67 of Paul Runyan, White Plains, in practice yesterday.

A number of the nation's golfing stars turned out on the championship layout, but few kept cards, although Tommy Armour scored 87. Gene Sarazen was out, as were Walter Hagen, Ralph Guldahl, runnerup for the 1933 open title; Ky Laffoon and George Sayers.

Sarazen said the most dangerous man in the tourney is Denny Shute, the British open champion.

SUBURBAN SCOUT TROOPS RALLY IN THATCHER WOOD

Thatcher wood in the Cook county forest preserve at Chicago and Thatcher avenues, River Forest, will be transformed into an outdoor coliseum today when 1,000 Boy Scouts of ten suburban villages gather for an unusual type of field meet.

The event is known as the Oak Park Area Boy Scout "Camporee," and is expected to become an annual affair. Overnight a model camp with a curved company street a third of a mile long will spring up in a huge oval clearing, said to be a former council grounds of the Indians.

At 10 o'clock this morning troop camps and booths will be inspected by a committee of judges and awarded A, B, or C classification.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

SOX.

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	RBI	Pct
Jones	20	4	8	3	0	0	0	5	.400
Bordagaray	80	12	28	3	1	0	1	1	.350
Chamberlin	20	5	7	0	1	1	1	6	.350
Simmons	130	27	42	7	1	7	1	20	.323
Dykes	122	19	36	5	1	5	0	29	.295
Appling	148	31	42	6	4	1	0	25	.284
Haas	129	25	35	6	0	0	1	10	.271
Swanson	82	14	22	1	2	0	2	8	.268
Hayes	60	7	16	3	1	1	0	12	.267
Bonura	162	30	43	9	1	12	0	41	.265
Lyons	23	3	6	1	0	1	0	6	.261
Madjeski	54	9	13	4	1	0	0	9	.241
Boken	102	16	23	4	2	2	2	19	.225
Ruel	49	3	11	3	0	0	0	7	.224
Uhalt	77	13	17	3	0	0	5	12	.221
Earnshaw	19	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	.211
Gaston	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Heving	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Wyatt	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.155
Gallivan	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111

Team batting, 1,345; 359 hits, .267 pct.

CUBS.

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	RBI	Pct
Phelps	12	3	6	2	0	2	0	7	.500
W. Herman	100	20	35	4	5	2	0	11	.350
Cuyler	127	19	43	8	2	0	3	13	.339
Klein	166	39	56	10	1	14	2	40	.337
Hartnett	126	20	40	5	0	10	4	33	.317
F. Herman	103	10	30	10	1	0	0	9	.291
Camilli	93	15	27	6	0	4	1	19	.290
Stainback	111	18	32	4	2	1	4	19	.288
Jurges	150	17	43	11	1	3	1	18	.287
English	139	24	39	15	1	0	2	9	.281
Hack	63	9	17	0	0	0	3	2	.275
Warneke	34	4	9	2	0	0	0	3	.265
Joiner	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Root	17	3	4	2	0	2	0	3	.235
Malone	22	2	5	0	0	0	0	4	.227
Grimm	69	5	15	2	0	0	1	10	.217
Stephenson	15	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Galan	75	10	14	4	1	1	1	7	.187
Bush	34	2	6	0	0	0	1	3	.176
Tinning	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Tate	20	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.100

Team batting: 1,498 AB, 430 hits, .287

Thanks, Gabby

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Adams,3b	3	0	1	0	2
E'glish,2b	3	0	2	2	5	Piet,2b	4	0	0	3	9
Klein,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Hafey,lf	4	0	1	1	0
F.H'rn'n,rf	4	0	0	1	0	B'mley,1b	4	0	1	12	1
Cuyler,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Pool,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	0	13	1	Koenig,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Jurges,ss	3	1	1	3	6	O'F'rell,c	3	0	1	3	0
H'rtn'tt,c	3	1	1	3	0	Blakely,cf	2	0	1	2	0
Weaver,p	3	0	0	0	0	Frey,p	2	0	0	1	2
	32	3	7	27	14		30	1	6	27	19

Chicago	000	000	021—3
Cincinnati	010	000	000—1

Error—Piet. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Hartnett [2], Blakely. Two base hits—English, Klein, Jurges. Home run—Hartnett. Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—English to Jurges to Camilli; Jurges to Camilli; Piet to Koenig to Bottomley; Koenig to Piet to Bottomley; Free to Adams to Koenig to Piet to Frey. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Weaver, 1; Frey, 1. Struck out—Weaver, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Weaver [Blakely]. Umpire—Barr, Rigler and Moran. Time—1:37.

Many College Teams Enter A. A. U. Meet

The University of Wisconsin is entering a team of not less than 15 men in the Central A. A. U. track and field meet June 10 at Soldiers' field. In addition it is expected that local universities and Marquette of Milwaukee, as well as nearby colleges will enter squads of from one to twenty men. The Chicago Parks will have a strong team entered and there will be a number of stars competing unattached.

The 5,000 meter walk has been added to the championship program and that event will be contested in the morning starting at 10 o'clock, as will the other long distance running events and the Central association weight events.

Rose Praybylaka of Cleveland, competing under the colors of the Polish Falcons, has entered six events in the Polish tryouts which will be held in combination with the A. A. U. tournament. She will compete in the 100 and 200 meters dashes, the broad jump,, the 8 pound shot, discus and javelin throw. On past performances she is almost assured of a place on the Polish-American team which will be selected to represent this country at the Polish championship tournament in Warsaw, Aug. 6.

Another prominent girl athlete who has entered the 100 and 200 meter dashes is Jean Ciapulowska of the Modern Youth society of the Polish National Alliance.

Three Big Ten conference athletes are going to try for places on the Polish-American team. The men and their specialties are C. Janicki, University of Wisconsin, 100 and 200 meter dashes; W. Skowrunski, Purdue, weight man, and W. Sochacki of the University of Minnesota, 200, 400, and 800 meter runner.

FRANKE TO DRIVE TOMORROW AT EVANSTON TRACK

Four events make up tomorrow afternoon's program of automobile racing at the Evanston motor speedway, the half mile dirt track at Lincoln and Devon avenues.

One of the strongest fields of the season, headed by Verne Franke, is entered. Franke's opponents will be Shorty Sorenson and Wes Breeding of Aurora, Jimmy Schneider, the Indianapolis youngster; Chuck Neisell, Jimmy Slattery and Cowboy O'Rourke.

State Normal Defeats Bradley to End Season

Bloomington, Ill., June 1.—[Special.]—Bill Kuhfuss singled over second base to score Pim Goff in the tenth inning as State Normal defeated Bradley, 5 to 4 today. The contest was the final of the year for the Little Nineteen conference. Score:

Bradley	110	000	002	0	4	5	3
State Normal	010	100	002	1	5	8	2

Batteries—Daugherty and Lintz; Ahearn, Goff and Jacquat.

Jimmy Slattery Scores Knockout in Comeback

Buffalo, N. Y., June 1.—(AP)—Jimmy Slattery, former light heavyweight champion, moved another step along his comeback trail tonight as he knocked out Gus Flugel, Rochester, in the second round of a six round bout. Slattery weighed 170 and Flugel 175.

Palm Off, English Bred, Wins United Hunts Race

Roslyn, N. Y., June 1.—(AP)—Mrs. David Dallas O'Dell of Philadelphia rode her English-bred gelding, Palm Off, to victory in the feature race for lady riders at the annual spring meeting of the United Hunts Racing association.

Trotting Races
Horse Show
River Road at North Ave.
Saturday, June 2nd.....8:30 P. M.
Sunday, June 3rd.....2:30 P. M.
Every Saturday Night and Sunday Afternoon All Season
Reserved Seats, $1.10
For Reservation Phone Calumet 7440
General Admission and Grandstand.....only 40c
Free Parking Space
The Chicago Trotting Club

Cubs Defeat Reds, 3-1, on Homer in 8th

[Continued from first sports page.]

as the pitcher, who threw to Adams to head off English. The latter dashed up and down to give Klein time to reach second but as Klein neared the bag the ball was thrown to Piet, who tagged Klein, much to the surprise of Umpire Rigler, who was looking at English. Then it was a simple matter to keep English in the trap until he surrendered by running out of line.

Bill Bags Double.

The fun in the eighth was short but sweet. Jurges led off with a two base drive over third and a moment later had to gallop around to the plate to clear the way for Hartnett, whose tenth homer of the year sailed clear over the elaborate scoreboard in left center. The board towers fifty feet in the air besides being 400 feet from the plate.

Klein opened the ninth with a two base drive that clicked against the fence at the foot of the right field foul line, a mere matter of 377 feet from the plate. Klein went to third on Babe Herman's infield out and despite his charley horse, limped home easily on Cuyler's long fly to center.

TINNING PITCHES TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., June 1.—Bud Tinning will draw the Cubs' pitching assignment in the second of the series with the Reds tomorrow. Another fat boy, Don Brennan, former Yankee, is the probable Red starter. The Cubs hope it is true.

Lon Warneke operated on his pet corn with a safety razor blade this morning, but didn't quit whittling soon enough. The result was that he had to go to the ball park with a slipper on his right foot. He then cut a hole in a new pair of $16 baseball shoes before he could put them on his feet.

Manager Grimm maintained silence today when asked what he knew about rumors that plans were afoot to demote him if the Cubs don't step out and do things inside the next month. Grimm's silence in the matter was due only to the fact that he hasn't been given any intimations of dissatisfaction with his master minding.

Yesterday's attendance, when the Cardinals were present, was 600. Today the total was 100 more than that figure. There were 83 folks assembled in the right field bleachers.

Some of the Cubs went nudist for an hour today. The visiting clubhouse here is separated from the ball park and surrounded by a high fence. In the yard is a horseshoe pitching layout. The boys arrived at the park early and spent an hour at this harmless form of amusement, but first removed their clothes. They merely wanted a sunbath.

BUSH'S INJURY SLIGHT; REJOINS CUBS TUESDAY

Guy Bush, the Cubs' leading pitcher, will be able to rejoin the club when it opens a series in St. Louis Tuesday. Bush remained in Chicago when the Cubs went to Cincinnati yesterday to have an X-ray photo taken of his back, which had been strained in New York during the recent eastern trip.

Guy had not mentioned the injury to Cub officials and pitched a victory over the Pirates Thursday while swathed in tape. The x-ray showed no breaks and the club physician said last night Bush would be able to pitch in his next turn.

Northwestern Nine Plays Closing Game Today

Northwestern university will conclude its athletic year today with a baseball game against Western State Teachers' college of Kalamazoo, Mich. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock at Roycemore field in Evanston. The Wildcat nine concluded its Big Ten season Wednesday, when it dropped a 5 to 2 decision to Wisconsin. Ed Lagger, senior pitcher, is slated to start for the Purple today.

Griffin Named Honorary Captain of Purdue Nine

Lafayette, Ind., June 1.—[Special.]—William [Tim] Griffin, left handed pitcher, was elected honorary captain of the Purdue baseball team for the season just closed at a meeting of major lettermen today.

PLAY GOLF
CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND FINEST GREENS
ALL DAY RATES CHEAPER THAN FOREST PRESERVES
WEEK DAYS 50c
SATURDAY: 18 holes, A. M., $1.00; P. M. or all day, $1.25; Twilight, 75c. SUNDAYS: Before 7 A. M., $1.00; All Day, $1.50; Afternoon, $1.25; After 3 P. M., $1.00.
NORTHBROOK
Formerly University Golf Club
ON DUNDEE ROAD
1½ Miles West of Waukegan Road
1 Mile East of Milwaukee Road

Schoolboy's Day

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fox,rf	5	0	1	3	0	B'rdag'y,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	3	1	0	Haas,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	0	10	0	Bonura,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Gehr'ger,2b	4	0	0	1	1	Simmons,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Rogell,ss	4	2	3	1	5	Appling,ss	4	0	0	1	6
Gr'n'b'g,1b	3	0	0	6	0	Dykes,3b	4	0	0	0	1
White,cf	4	0	2	3	0	Boken,2b	3	0	0	3	1
Owen,3b	4	0	0	2	2	Madjeski,c	4	0	0	3	0
Rowe,p	4	0	0	0	0	Lyons,p	3	0	0	1	1
	36	3	9	27	8		34	1	6	27	9

Detroit	001	100	001—3
Chicago	000	000	001—1

Errors—Gehringer, Owen, Appling [2]. Dykes, Boken. Runs batted in—Goslin, White, Simmons. Two base hits—Fox, Rogell. Home runs—Goslin, Simmons. Sacrifice—Greenberg. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Bonura [unassisted]; Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Rowe, 1. Struck out—Rowe, 8; Lyons, 3. Passed ball—Madjeski. Umpires—Owens, Hildebrand, and McGowan. Time—1:48.

Gaston and Marberry to Pitch Today

Milton Gaston and Fred Marberry will oppose each other in the second game of the White Sox-Detroit Tiger series at Comiskey park this afternoon.

Today will be the first father and son day of the season at Comiskey park. The kid gets in free if he's 15 or under and the adult whom he accompanies buys a grandstand ticket.

Next Tuesday the Sox and St. Louis Browns will play the year's first American league double header in Chicago. The extra game is a carryover from the first week of the season, when the Sox and Browns were frozen out of two of their three scheduled games.

A ladies' day crowd of 10,000 welcomed the Sox home. But it was much too warm for the usual vocal outbursts.

LESLIE IMPROVES HIS POSITION IN BIG SIX BATTING

While Joe Medwick's slump continued yesterday, Sam Leslie was the only big six member to do any effective hitting. His feat of connecting safely three times in six attempts in Brooklyn's long game against Boston gave him second place in the National league and fifth in the big six. His batting average went up five points to .373, only two points gehind Harvey Hendrick, who automatically took the league lead while remaining idle. Medwick dropped ten points as he failed to hit in four tries. Heinie Manush, the only American league member to play, hit once in four trips to the plate, losing three points.

The standing:

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hemsley, Browns	29	106	13	44	.415
Manush, Senators	41	172	31	67	.390
Knickerbocker, Ind.	35	140	24	53	.379
Hendrick, Phillies	24	72	10	27	.375
Leslie, Dodgers	40	150	18	56	.373
Medwick, Cardinals	39	161	38	59	.366

Rowe Stops Sox; Tigers Triumph, 3-1

[Continued from first sports page.]

Simmons. Owen was safe on Dyke's throwing error, but was forced by Rowe.

Sox Fade Out in Fourth.

The first Sox chance and fadeout came in the fourth. Bordagaray opened with a single to right, paused while Haas flied to center and reached second when Bonura was safe on Owen's throwing error. Simmons then lifted a high fly to Fox. So did Appling.

The second Chicago chance developed after two were out in the sixth. Haas singled and stopped at second on a single by Bonura. Simmons then was completely fooled by Rowe and let a third strike drift by.

Detroit scored its third run in the ninth. Rogell led off with his third consecutive hit, a single to center. Greenberg fanned, but White singled to center, putting Rogell on third. Appling cut off Haas' throw and had White trapped between first and second. While the run down was in progress Rogell broke for the plate whereupon Appling threw the ball to the boxes some twenty feet to the left of Madjeski and that far over his head. Rogell scored and White reached second. Boken fumbled Owen's easy grounder, but Rowe's fly and a force out halted further scoring.

SHOSTROM BOYS ADVANCE TO PREP TENNIS FINALS

The Shostrom brothers of Parker High school, John and Charles, will oppose each other in the finals of the University of Chicago's annual prep teams tennis tournament Monday afternoon. Each came through his half of the bracket successfully yesterday, John defeating Jorganson of Parker in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-2, and Charles defeating Coyle of Sennin another semi-final match, 6-4, 7-5. The final match will be played at 3p. m. Monday on the Midway courts.

Another pair of brothers, Chester and William Murphy of Tilden, will be finalists in the doubles competition. They defeated Jaczkowski and Domis of Lane in the semi-finals yesterday, 6-1, 6-1. The Shostrom brothers will most likely be their opponents, but the second half of the bracket had proceeded only through the quarter finals yesterday. The doubles finals will be played Tuesday.

CARLETON NAMES RANDALL HERMAN AS TRACK LEADER

Northfield, Minn., June 1.—[Special.]—Randall [Pat] Herman, Oak Park, Ill., has been elected captain of the Carleton college track team for 1935, according to an announcement today by Marshall Diebold, director of athletics.

Herman, a sophomore, has been a consistent point winner.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM — COURTESY EFFICIENCY SERVICE ALWAYS
Illinois Central
presents the
WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL
A New, Fast Daily Train to MEMPHIS, TENN.
Commencing June 3

Lv. Chicago . . 11:05 p.m.	Lv. Memphis . 6:05 p.m.
Lv. 53rd St. . . 11:14 p.m.	Ar. 63rd St. . . 6:54 a.m.
Lv. 63rd St. . . 11:17 p.m.	Ar. 53rd St. . . 6:59 a.m.
Ar. Memphis . 10:45 a.m.	Ar. Chicago . . 7:15 a.m.

Pre-cooled Pullmans and free reclining chair cars.
Dining car serving breakfast into Memphis Southbound and dinner out of Memphis Northbound.

Two Other Fine Trains Daily

THE CREOLE—*Popular Day Train*
Lv. Chicago 9:45 a.m. Ar. Memphis 11:05 p.m.

THE LOUISIANE—*Convenient Evening Train*
Lv. Chicago 6:15 p.m. Ar. Memphis 8:35 a.m.

(All Time Shown Is Central Standard Time—Chicago Time One Hour Later)

SHORTEST DISTANCE — FASTEST TIME
No transfer en route on any train
For further information, reservations, etc.
Phone Harrison 7620 — State 0313
ILLINOIS CENTRAL
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY
437

This Muskie Knows Style; Dons a Collar

BY BOB BECKER.

If you should go muskie fishing in the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation and haul in a 'lunge with a tin collar around his neck don't be surprised. Anything can happen in fishing and especially in hooking and playing a muskie.

If there is any one sport in which the truth is often harder to believe it is the sport of fishing, irrespective of the kind of fish one goes after. For example, only a few years ago a rod and reel enthusiast hooked and landed a good sized 'lunge in one of the numerous muskie lakes in the Flambeau country. One can imagine his amazement when he saw a metal band around the muskie's body just back of its head. After the fish had been gaffed and brought into the boat it was found that this metal collar was from an old pail.

Did He Get the Minnow.

The question was, how did this muskie get his collar? Of course the exact details of an episode like this never are discovered. However, it is logical to surmise that one day the muskie, on his hunt for food, must have chased a minnow that tried to duck through an old pail which had been tossed into the lake. Fish of all sizes need and seek cover such as stumps, logs, branches, weeds, bridges, etc. Therefore to a minnow this pail would look like a real place to hide.

Possibly when the muskie rushed this minnow and it went through the broken, rusted pail the big fish must have picked up the metal collar, and couldn't get rid of it. It stuck to him, gradually tightening. Then along comes the fisherman and catches this decorated fish which appeared to be none the worse for his stiff collar of metal. All this is, of course, just conjecture, but people do not catch young muskies and put metal bands on them and free them again.

New Road Helps Anglers.

When we were in the Flambeau Indian reservation a few days ago Frank Wildcat, one of the Ojibways on the reservation who fished with us for a day, was explaining how a new road built by the CCC was about to open up a new stretch of water for muskie fishing.

It seems that heretofore there has been no way to drive to Bear Creek, an affluent of the Flambeau river, which has a stretch of about eight miles of excellent fishing water in the northern part of the reservation. Now, as Wildcat explained to us, this road makes it possible for you to drive in with a car and launch a boat on the best part of the river by going eight miles below the dam and then fishing up stream.

ROSS TO RISK ONLY ONE TITLE, NEW YORK RULES

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—Barney Ross of Chicago, holder of the lightweight and welterweight boxing championships, will be permitted to defend only one title at a time, the New York state athletic commission ruled today. The commission also voted against joining the National Boxing association in its suspension of Ross for failure to fight Tony Herrera in Fort Worth, Tex.

"A boxer who is champion in two or more divisions can defend only one title at a time. The title defended must be clearly specified in the contract and should the champion be defeated only one title can pass," read a formal commission resolution.

HORNBOSTEL TO RUN IN HALF MILE AT N. Y. A. C. MEET

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Bob Kiesel of California, will lead a formidable list of invaders to Travers Island for the New York Athletic club's annual track and field games tomorrow.

The east's only ray of hope is that the track events will be run on a handicap basis. Kiesel, Percy Beard and Charles Hornbostel, Indiana's great middle distance runner, thus will be giving away yardage to eastern rivals.

SIGILIO FIGHTS 8 ROUND DRAW WITH CORBETT

Lee Defeats Sharkey in Semi-Windup.

Frank Sigilio, star Cicero lightweight boxer, who has rolled up 16 consecutive victories, was held to a draw by Tommy Corbett, Omaha, Neb., in the eight round windup of the opening outdoor show at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, last night. A crowd of 2,333 paid approximately $2,000 to watch the show.

Paul Lee, Indianapolis, Ind., featherweight, defeated Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, Minn., in the eight round semi-windup bout. In other bouts Solly Dukelsky stopped Walter Jerz in the sixth round; Johnny Phagan won from Meyer Grace in eight rounds; Mickey Joy beat Joey Kaufman in six rounds, and Harold Dunnington and Sailor Born fought a four round draw.

The professional boxing card scheduled at Marigold Gardens Monday was completed yesterday by Promoter Maurice Rivkin. Guido Conti and Hayden [Young] Stuhley, middleweights, will meet in the eight round main bout. Eddie [Red] Chinski and Sailor Born will hook up for five rounds in the semi-windup. Other matches:

Johnny Simpson vs. Einar Hedquist [4], 155.
Sammy Scoglio vs. Angie Mandell [4], 128.
Art Donovan vs. Johnny Gould [4], 138.
Dale Haddock vs. Bill Brooks [wrestling].

Two encounters have been arranged as part of the supporting program for the eight round windup between Jackie Sharkey and Geno Salvatore at Northwest stadium Wednesday. Frank Keevil will meet Pete Verri, and Gene Lewis will battle Art Donovan. Both matches are set at four rounds. Lou Terry faces Carl Scalise in a six round bout to precede the feature contest.

Eddie Ran will be gunning for a knockout when he faces Jackie Purvis in Promoter Sam Abruscato's next show at Western stadium Tuesday night. Dave Barry faces Jimmy Eliopolous in a five rounder at 120 pounds. A third five round bout will pair Paul Lee and Oscar O'Hannion. There will be three other bouts.

The Central A. A. U. boxing committee yesterday voted to censure the Lake Shore Athletic club for allowing two professionals, Fred Miller and Art Mitchell, to compete in an amateur show there May 24. . . . The Illinois athletic commission has forbidden Gilbert Flag, Galesburg, Ill., promoter, from staging outlaw amateur shows. . . . Eugene Nelson, amateur boxer, has been ordered to take a rest for two months by the A. A. U.

Tommy Corbett, Omaha, Neb., whose right name is Romeo Buzzello, yesterday signed a one year management contract with William Bostelmann, Chicago. . . . Sherald Kennard, Fargo, N. D., will leave Chicago for Milwaukee Wednesday for an eight round fight with Laddie Tonelli.

Jackie McCarten, welterweight, yesterday said he will be unable to fight Gene Higgins in a five round scrap at Midway arena Monday because of unfit physical condition. Johnny Liston will meet Joe Serletic for five rounds.

Other contests:

Jimmy Christy and Freddy Gravelle [5], 126.
Nestor Bruggman and Bill Steffel [4], 147.
Al Schiarato and Eddie Smith [4], 135.

* * *

The committee arranging the welcoming celebration for Barney Ross upon his return from New York Monday has invited the following sports notables to attend:

Battling Nelson, Harry Forbes, Lou Gordon, Phil Harrison, Dave Barry, Phil Collins, Philip Grabiler, Harry Berkman, Charles Postl, Frank Sigilio, Jack Root, Charlie White, Benny Yanger, Johnny Coulon, Joe Burman, Davey Miller, Red Grange, Marchmont Schwartz, Judge Walter Steffen, Chick Evans, Frank Walsh. Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois athletic commission and his co-workers, George Getz and Packey McFarland; Louis London, Harold Ryan, and John Duffy. F. M.

Quality, value—above all, your satisfaction

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions
WHITE BUCKSKIN SPORT SHOES
$6
White sport shoes are an absolute necessity this summer—nothing else goes quite so well with the new tropical suits and slacks. These Crosbys are of fine imported buckskin—marvelously cool and soft—styled with all the distinction of British custom shoes. They're unmatched values
Also with black or tan trims—8th floor
Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

OUTER COURSES GIVE ADVANTAGES TO GOLF PUPILS

Classes Will Be Smaller Than at Nearer Clubs.

New Classroom

THE Mission Hills Country club, located at the junction of Sanders and Techny roads near Northbrook, last night joined the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association, and will be available to all students in The Tribune Golf school, making a total of 19 courses on which free lessons will be given. Floyd Johnson is professional at Mission Hills.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Pupils' day at A Century of Progress Exposition, when more than a half million crowded into the Fair grounds, is now in danger of having a diminutive replica in THE TRIBUNE'S second annual free golf school, which opens Monday evening over the eighteen member courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association.

This condition, anticipated from the start upon the basis of the success of last year's st school, became more apparent yesterday, when it was indicated that the enrollment at the six inner courses—Mid-City, Harlem, Evergreen, Big Oaks, Chicago Meadows, and Golfmoor—had become topheavy to the point of congestion.

For this reason officials of the association and those in charge of the six courses in question strongly urge those golfers who have not signed the registration coupon appearing elsewhere on this page to sign up at the twelve outlying courses—Vernon, Cog Hill, Walnut Hills, Westgate Valley, Hickory Hills, Big Run, Oak Hills, Northbrook, Elmgate, Twin Orchards, Techny Fields, and Indian Head, where the enrollment has not been nearly as heavy as that at the inner courses. This was inevitable because the six courses mentioned are within or immediately adjacent to the city limits, and hence more easily reached.

Convenient Times Arranged.

The point a number of potential pupils may have overlooked is that the hours for the lessons have been changed this year to enable those who wished to attend class at the outlying courses more time to reach them. The lessons at the six inner courses begin at 7:30 p. m., and those at the twelve outer courses at 8 p. m. The 8 o'clock starting time was instituted solely for the purpose of affording all who wished to go to the outlying courses plenty of time to get to them.

These twelve outlying courses, among which are several of the best daily fee layouts in the central west, enjoy the services of instructors as competent to teach as those on the inner courses. Would-be pupils who have not signed as yet are therefore advised to take advantage of these twelve courses. Entering the school is merely a matter of checking the course at which you plan to take your lessons, filling out the coupon with name, address, and age, and mailing it to the Golf Editor CHICAGO TRIBUNE, today.

Herd to Help Teach.

Bruce Herd, professional at the South Shore Country club, is the first to heed the call for members of the Professional Golfers' association who wish to assist daily fee association teachers in instructing classes, particularly at those courses where extra instructors will be necessary because of the heavy enrollment. Yesterday Bruce volunteered his services, praising the idea of the school. All members of the P. G. A. who wish to help teach are asked to phone Tom Walsh today at Westgate Valley, Blue Island 3675.

Monday night's lesson at all of the eighteen courses will be of a general nature, with a view to acquainting all of the pupils with the details of the school. The first lesson for the men's division will be held on Tuesday night, for women on Wednesday night, for couples on Thursday night, and for juniors, all boys and girls under eighteen, on Friday night. The complete schedule of the school will be announced in tomorrow's TRIBUNE. All pupils are asked to bring a driver for all of next week's lessons.

Five lessons, all stressing fundamentals, will be given during the school. At the conclusion of these each professional will choose the best pupil in each division at his own course. Those selected will vie in a form competition, which will be judged by a jury of leading local professionals. The same group will meet two days later on a member course of the association in an eighteen hole medal play tournament. All of these winners will be awarded prizes.

I wish to enroll in the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE GOLF SCHOOL
sponsored by The Chicago Daily Fee Golf association

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE .....

(Check course at which you will take lessons and mail to Golf Editor, Chicago Tribune.)

NORTH

- ☐ BIG OAKS, 6600 Lawrence avenue. (Jack Norton, professional.)
- ☐ ELMGATE, Shermer and Glenview roads, Glenview. (Jim Dwyer, professional.)
- ☐ MID-CITY, Grace street and Western avenue. (Frank Springer, professional.)
- ☐ NORTHBROOK, on Dundee road, 1¾ miles west of Waukegan road. (George Jenkins, professional.)
- ☐ TECHNY FIELDS, Waukegan, and Willow roads, Northbrook. (Jock Anderson, professional.)
- ☐ VERNON, Deerfield and Skokie roads (Scotty Irwin, professional.)

WEST

- ☐ HARLEM, 7400 Roosevelt road, Forest Park. (Jack Yorgan, professional.)
- ☐ INDIAN HEAD, Joliet and Wolf roads, two miles south of Western Springs. (Tom Geary, professional.)
- ☐ TWIN ORCHARDS, Wolf road and Bryn Mawr avenue. (Stanley Pelchar, professional.)

SOUTH

- ☐ BIG RUN, 135th street, one mile west of Archer avenue. (Ralph Chrissie, professional.)
- ☐ CHICAGO MEADOWS, 5850 South Cicero avenue. (Les MacArthur, professional.)
- ☐ COG HILL, 119th street and Archer avenue. (Joe Iemsek, professional.)
- ☐ EVERGREEN, 91st street and Western avenue. (Al Megeff, professional.)
- ☐ GOLFMOOR, 79th street, near Cicero avenue. (Dan Lynch, professional.)
- ☐ HICKORY HILLS, 8001 West 95th street. (Harry Adams, professional.)
- ☐ OAK HILLS, 131st street, 76th to 80th avenue, Palos Park. (Dave MacIntosh, professional.)
- ☐ WALNUT HILLS, 103d street, west of Roberts road, Palos Park. (Pat Cusack, professional.)
- ☐ WESTGATE VALLEY, 131st street at Ridgeland road, west of Blue Island. (Tom Walsh, professional.)

MOON MULLINS—A BUM CONNECTION

AS I LIVE AND BREATHE! LORD PLUSHBOTTOM DON'T LOOK LIKE HE HAD A CARE IN THIS WORLD - AND AFTER THE ROW HIS WIFE RAISED ABOUT THAT PRETTY NURSE TOO--- HUMMM....
YES MY DEAR-YES, YES MY DEAR-WHAT? HELLO! HELLO!
HELLO-HELLO OPERATOR! WE WERE CUT OFF-WHAT? WELL I HAVEN'T GOT ANOTHER NICKEL-
MISTER, WILL YOU RUN GIVE THAT OLD SILLY IN THE PHONE BOOTH THIS NICKEL? I WANT TO HEAR WHAT NUMBER HE'S CALLING.
Rea. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Pirates' Rally in Ninth Beats Cardinals, 4-3

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1.—(AP)—The Pirates rallied in the ninth inning today, putting on a 3 run drive against Bill Hallahan to win from the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, and snapped a losing streak of five games. The defeat shaved the Cardinals lead to half a game. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
Whitb'd,3b	5	0	1	3	1	L.Wan'rer,cf	5	1	3	3	0
Roth'k,rf	4	0	0	1	0	P.Wan'r,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Frisch,2b	3	1	0	3	5	Traynor,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Medw'k,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Vaugh'n,ss	2	1	1	4	7
Collins,1b	4	1	3	8	0	Suhr,1b	4	1	1	13	0
V.Davis,c	3	0	1	6	0	Lava'to,2b	3	1	1	2	5
Mills,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Rocitg'r,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Durocher,ss	4	1	0	2	2	Padden,c	3	0	0	3	0
Hallahan,p	4	0	1	0	1	Birkof'r,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	3	6	*25	9		†32	4	8	27	15

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ellerbrow batted for Birkofer in eighth and Young for Hoyt in ninth.

St. Louis	000 010 020—3
Pittsburgh	000 100 003—4

Errors—Medwick, Traynor [2]. Runs batted in—Traynor, Whitehead, Collins, V. Davis, Lavagetto [2], L. Waner. Two base hits—Whitehead, Collins, Suhr. Three base hits—Traynor, Collins. Stolen base—Frisch. Double plays—Vaughan to Lavagetto to Suhr; Whitehead to Frisch to Collins. Bases on balls—Hallahan, 5; Birkofer, 2. Struck out—Hallahan, 4; Birkofer, 1; Hoyt, 1. Hits—Birkofer, 6 in 8 innings; Hoyt, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Stark and Quigley. Time—2:07.

GIANTS, 4; PHILS, 3.

New York, June 1.—(AP)—George Darrow's pitching and Irvine Jeffries' hitting almost beat the Giants today, but the world champions finally came through in the ninth inning to defeat the Phillies, 4 to 3. The victory enabled the Giants to maintain their second place tie with Chicago. In the ninth with the bases loaded Bill Terry drove in the winning run with a one bagger. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,ss	5	0	2	3	5	Joe M'rie,lf	4	0	1	2	0
J.Moore,lf	5	0	1	1	0	Critz,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Allen,cf	4	0	1	0	0	Terry,1b	5	1	2	10	0
Hurst,1b	3	1	0	9	1	Ott,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Todd,c	4	1	3	2	1	Jackson,ss	4	1	1	1	0
Haslin,3b	3	0	0	1	3	Peel,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Jeffries,2b	4	1	2	4	3	Ryan,3b	4	1	2	2	3
Chiozza,rf	4	0	1	5	2	Richards,c	2	0	4	4	0
Darrow,p	4	0	0	0	1	Luque,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Hubbell,p	1	0	0	0	4
						Danning,c	2	0	1	1	0
						‡Datkins	0	1	0	0	0
	36	3	11	*25	16		†35	4	11	21	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Verger batted for Richards in seventh.
‡Ran for Danning in ninth.

Philadelphia	020 000 100—3
New York	010 001 101—4

Errors—Allen, Darrow. Runs batted in—Jeffries [3], Ryan, Jackson, Critz, Terry. Two base hits—Jeffries, Bartell, Critz, Todd. Home run—Jeffries. Sacrifices—Haslin, Hurst. Double play—Chiozza to Hurst to Todd to Bartell. Bases on balls—Darrow, 3. Struck out—Hubbell, 4; Darrow, 2. Hits—Hubbell, 8 in 7 innings; Luque, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Darrow (Joe Moore). Umpires—Magerkurth and Pfirman. Winning pitcher—Luque. Time—2:07.

BRAVES, 8; DODGERS, 7.

Boston, Mass., June 1.—(AP)—Marty McManus singled with two on base in the 16th inning to give the Braves an 8 to 7 victory over Brooklyn today. The Dodgers had scored five runs in the first and the Braves six in the eighth, when Pinky Whitney and Bill Urbanski hit homers. Score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Boyle,rf	8	1	1	3	1	Urb'ski,ss	6	2	3	2	5
J.J'dan,2b	4	0	0	3	4	B.J'dan,1b	6	0	2	22	3
*Frederick	0	1	0	0	0	Lee,lf	8	2	2	3	0
Cuccillo,3b	1	0	0	4	2	Berger,cf	7	1	1	1	0
Frey,ss	6	1	1	4	4	R.M'rie,rf	5	0	2	3	0
Wilson,lf	5	1	0	3	0	McM'us,2b	7	0	1	4	6
Taylor,lf	0	0	0	1	0	Whit'y,3b	7	1	4	1	5
Leslie,1b	6	1	3	18	3	Spohrer,c	7	1	0	10	1
Koen'ke,cf	7	1	2	5	0	Elliott,p	0	0	0	0	1
Lopez,3b	8	1	3	0	4	Magnum,p	3	0	1	0	4
Berres,c	6	0	1	6	0	†Thomp'n	1	1	1	0	0
Sukeforth,c	1	0	0	0	0	Smith,p	0	0	0	1	0
Munns,p	1	0	0	0	0	Betts,p	2	0	0	1	2
Carroll,p	3	0	1	0	5						
Herring,p	3	0	1	1	2						
	59	7	15	‡16	24		59	8	17	48	27

†One out when winning run scored.
*Batted for J. Jordan in ninth.
‡Batted for Magnum in eighth.

Brooklyn	500 000 002 000 000 0—7
Boston	100 000 060 000 000 1—8

Errors—Frey, B. Jordan. Runs batted in—Leslie [3], Lopez [3], Berres, Wilson, McManus [3], Whitney [2], Urbanski [3]. Two base hits—Lopez, Koenecke, Boyle, Leslie, Whitney. Three base hits—Leslie, Berger. Home runs—Whitney, Urbanski. Sacrifices—Frey, Koenecke, Leslie, Cuccinello, B. Jordan, Betts. Double plays—Lopez to J. Jordan to Leslie; Frey to J. Jordan to Leslie; Carroll to Frey to Leslie; Magnum to Urbanski to B. Jordan. Bases on balls—Munns, 4; Carroll, 1; Herring, 3; Elliott, 2; Magnum, 2; Smith, 1; Betts, 2. Struck out—Munns, 1; Carroll, 2; Herring, 1; Magnum, 5; Betts, 3. Hits—Munns, 0 in 3-3; Carroll, 10 in 7; Herring, 7 in 7 2-3; Elliott, 2 in 2-3; Magnum, 6 in 7 1-3; Smith, 2 in 2-3; Betts, 5 in 7 1-3. Winning pitcher—Betts. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Klem, Stewart and Reardon. Time—3:35.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: In the late '80s Wabash avenue, between 62d and 63d streets, was a well shaded sandy road. One of the boys in the block, Jimmy Usselman, went on the stage under the name of James Carew, traveled to England, and married Ellen Terry. Whenever they visited Chicago Ellen Terry drove out to see her parents-in-law in their modest surroundings.

Another house, on the north, was a wonderful old time frame mansion built by Mr. Gillette, the baking powder man, but occupied by Miss Mary McCowan, who conducted a select school for deaf children, teaching them lip reading. She was the pioneer in this line of work in this section. The mansion was destroyed by fire in 1890 and was not rebuilt. Miss McCowan moved her school to Englewood.

Directly across the street lived Fred I. Kent of the First National bank, now, I understand, foreign money adviser to President Roosevelt.

Harvey M. Brown.

The Healy slough (1869) was located in the vicinity of Lyman, Deering (now Loomis), and 31st streets. It ran in a northeasterly direction, crossing Deering, Lyman, Maine, and Quarry streets until it reached Archer avenue, where its course changed to the north, emptying into a slip at the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis railroad crossings.

The total length of the slough, with all its branches, was 4,500 feet. On both sides of the slough in the course of time much filling was done, more particularly on the north, with earth and animal matter. Walking over certain portions which had been filled in communicated a tremulous motion to the thin covering of the surface, plainly indicating the nature of the mass beneath.

F. R.

* *

Imagine That!

O woman fair, your charming air
Has set my heart to thumping;
I'll even spare your lack of care
Finessing or in trumping.

Through dreamy space my fancies chase,
I see you sweet, alluring;
Your wistful face—I trumped your ace?
Imagine that—ME erring!

John M. Kellman.

* *

As Au Fung Says—

He who constantly directs the paths
Of others loses his own way.

Joseph Sadony.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Another Yale.

Out at the Chicago Trotting club inaugural on Memorial day we met George Condos, known in local pugilistic circles about 20 years ago as "Knockout Brown." It reminded us of the story told in 1914 after he had met and knocked out Jack Yale in an eastern bout.

Knockout Brown and his party were on the station platform awaiting the train for their return trip to Chicago when newsboys came along shouting "Yale beats Brown!"—referring to a football game played at the time. Knockout Brown, according to the yarn, rushed after one of the boys protesting: "That's wrong, that's wrong! I knocked him out in the third round."

Condos now conducts an amusement place in 22d street in Cicero.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Of all life's irritating sounds
The caddie's cry, "It's out of bounds!"
Annoys me most—and why must he
Yell out the words with ghoulish glee!

Spencer Welton.

* *

Bright Sayings.

I was trying to open a heavy door which I never had seen before, but couldn't budge it. A 4 year old boy standing by said, "If you'll take your face over here you can see how it goes. I took "my face" over where he was standing and saw it was a sliding door, after which I had no difficulty.

L. W.

* *

Signs of the Times.

Sign along the road on U. S. highway 112, near Ypsilanti: "Whip Cream . . . 20 Feet."

I'd call that farmer a whooper or a whipper, wouldn't you? Elembe.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Men received their tobacco taste from a pipe and not from a kiss?—O. H. A., Mount Clare, W. Va.

AMERICAN GIRLS REACH FINALS IN FRENCH TENNIS

PARIS, June 1.—(AP)—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey tonight were resting in the final brackets of women's doubles in the French hard court tennis tournament as Miss Jacobs prepared to challenge Margaret Scriven of England for the singles title tomorrow.

The American combination, United States champions in 1932, had little trouble beating Susan Noel of England, and J. Jedrezowska of Poland, 6-1, 6-4, in the semi-finals today.

However, they face the prospect of having to meet Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian, and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, the defending champions, in the finals Sunday.

The favored Franco-American combination has not yet reached the final but they are overwhelming choices to defeat Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Mme. Jung Henrotin of France, in their postponed semi-final encounter tomorrow.

Both singles finals will be determined tomorrow, with Jack Crawford, the Australian star, seeking his second consecutive men's title against Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German Davis cup player.

Athletics Win 10 to 5 Battle from Yankees

Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.—(AP)—The Athletics picked on their former teammate, Jimmy Deshong, for a 10 to 5 victory over the New York Yankees in the opener of a three game series today. The Mackmen collected a dozen blows, including Bob Johnson's tenth home run of the season, off Deshong and his successor, Burleigh Grimes. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	5	2	1	6	0	Warstler,2b	4	1	1	1	3
Rolfe,ss	4	1	1	1	2	Cramer,cf	5	3	3	1	0
Ruth,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Johnson,lf	3	1	2	3	0
Byrd,lf	1	0	0	1	0	Foxx,1b	5	0	1	9	2
Gehrig,1b	5	0	1	9	0	McNair,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Chapm'n,rf	5	0	0	0	0	Coleman,rf	4	2	2	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	2	1	2	3	Higgins,3b	3	1	1	2	1
Dickey,c	4	0	3	5	2	Berry,c	3	1	1	5	0
S'tz'r,3b	4	1	1	1	5	Mahaffey,p	4	1	1	2	4
Deshong,p	2	0	0	0	0						
Grimes,p	0	0	0	0	1						
†Crosetti	1	1	1	0	0						
	*40	5	10	24	12		35	10	12	27	13

*Walker batted for Deshong in seventh.
†Crosetti batted for Grimes in ninth.

New York	100 000 012—5
Philadelphia	140 012 02*—10

Errors—Chapman, Lazzeri, Foxx, McNair, Wartsler. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Combs, Gehrig, Foxx, Mahaffey, Berry, Johnson [2], Cramer, Wartsler. Two base hits—Foxx, Higgins, Dickey, Coleman, Lazzeri. Three base hits—Dickey, Cramer Saltzgaver, Crosetti. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Wartsler. Double plays—Dickey to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Deshong, 4; Grimes, 1; Mahaffey, 1. Struck out—Deshong, 2; Mahaffey, 4. Hits—Deshong, 10 in 6 innings; Grimes, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Deshong. Umpires—Ormsby, Kolls and Donnelly. Time—2:16.

RED SOX 13; SENATORS, 1.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—(AP)—Twenty hits off Al Crowder, Jack Russel, and Alex McColl gave the Boston Red Sox a 13 to 1 victory over the Senators today. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cissell,2b	4	3	2	3	4	Myer,2b	3	1	2	2	1
Werb'r,3b	6	1	1	5	5	Kuhel,1b	5	0	0	13	1
Myer'n,1b	6	2	4	8	0	Manush,lf	4	0	1	3	0
R.Jo'n'n,lf	5	2	4	0	0	Cronin,ss	4	0	1	1	5
Reyn'ds,cf	5	2	4	3	0	Schulte,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Porter,rf	5	0	1	3	0	Harris,rf	3	0	0	2	0
R.Fer'll,c	4	1	1	3	0	Travis,3b	4	0	0	2	4
Larv.ss	5	1	1	2	2	Phillips,c	3	0	0	2	0
Pennock,p	4	1	2	0	1	Berg,c	1	0	0	0	0
						Crowder,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						McColl,p	3	0	1	1	4
						*Kress	0	0	0	0	0
	45	13	20	27	12		34	1	6	27	15

*Batted for McColl in ninth.

Boston	901 000 030—13
Washington	001 000 000—1

Errors—Cissell, Lary, Myer, Crobin. Runs batted in—Morgan [3], R. Johnson, Porter [2], R. Ferrell, Pennock, Cissell, Werber, Cronin, Reynolds [2]. Two base hits—Morgan [3], Reynolds, Myer, Cissell. Three base hit—Reynolds. Sacrifice—Pennock. Double plays—McColl to Kuhel; Werber to Morgan; McColl to Cronin to Kuhel; Werber to Cissell to Morgan; Lary to Cissell to Morgan. Bases on balls—Pennock, 4; Crowder, 1; McColl, 1. Struck out—Pennock, 1; McColl, 1. Hits—Crowder, 4 in 2-3 inning; Russell, 3 in 0; McColl, 13 in 8 1-3. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Dinneen and Giesel. Time—2:13.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	27	16	.628	St. Paul	20	21	.488
Indianap'lis	21	17	.553	Kan. City	20	23	.465
Milwaukee	23	19	.548	Louisville	19	21	.475
Columbus	20	21	.488	Toledo	14	27	.341

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 12; Minneapolis, 3.
St. Paul, 13; Kansas City, 5.
Louisville, 5; Columbus, 4.
Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany, 6; Baltimore, 1.
Toronto, 10; Rochester, 4.
Newark, 7; Syracuse, 4.
Buffalo, 9; Montreal, 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 8; Hollywood, 0.

CROWN MARBLE CHAMPION TODAY AT FAIR TOURNEY

A marble champion of Chicago will be crowned today at the new Century of Progress exposition. Thirty-five boys and one girl, winning contestants of mores than 10,000 Chicago boys and girls who competed in preliminary tournaments, are entered in the finals, held under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago. A champion and runnerup from each of 18 districts were chosen in the preliminary tournaments held during Youth Week, May 14 to 19.

Preliminary skirmishes will be held in four rings at the Court of the Hall of States from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. In two and a half hours of play—from 4 to 6:30 p. m.—the winner among 12 finalists will be determined. A Century of Progress trophy to the winner and six medals presented by the Chicago Y. M. C. A. will be awarded at the conclusion. The champion of the Chicago tournament will go to Lake Geneva June 24 to compete in the district national tournament with champions of 12 other states. The winner at Lake Geneva will go by plane to Ocean City, N. J., for the playoff of the national championship June 30.

The girl competing in the finals is Louise Seals, 13 years old, 1128 West 13th street, who won second place in the preliminary contests in the Maxwell street district. The youngest champion to compete today is Robert Halverson, 10 years old, 2913 North Albany avenue.

George Uhle Draws Release from Yanks

New York, June 1.—[Special.]—The New York Yankees today released George Uhle, veteran right handed pitcher. Uhle, who is 36 years old, joined the American league team last year after being given his unconditional release by the New York Giants.

Monarchs to Play Mills 2 More Games Tomorrow

The Kansas City Monarchs, colored baseball champions, will play their second double header of the week against the Mills at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, tomorrow afternoon. They divided a twin bill Memorial day. Malcolm Moss and Lefty Sullivan will pitch for the Mills.

NOTRE DAME IS 5-4 WINNER; 5TH VICTORY IN ROW

Notre Dame, Ind., June 1.—[Special.]—Norb Rascher's triple in the tenth inning drove in the tying and winning runs to give Notre Dame a 5 to 4 victory over Wisconsin before a crowd of old grads back for commencement today. It was Notre Dame's fifth straight triumph. Frank Gaul's home run in the ninth scored three runs, which tied the score. Carlson of the Badgers drove in Brilty with a triple in the tenth, however, to put Wisconsin ahead. Score:

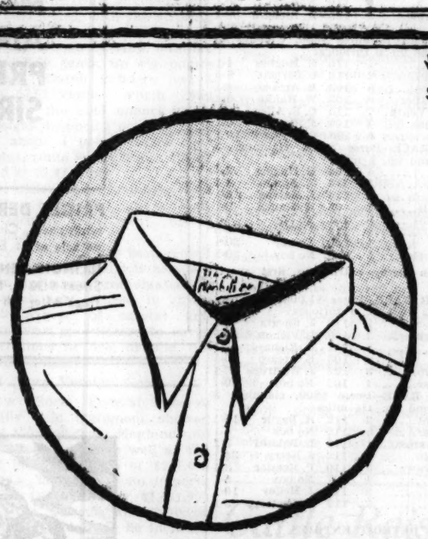
Wisconsin	000 010 020 1—4 10 4
Notre Dame	000 000 003 2—5 8 1

Batteries—Williams, Poser and Ross; Leonard, Huisking and O'Neill, Gaul.

BADGERS MEET MAROONS.

Third place in the Big Ten baseball race will be at stake today when the University of Chicago team invades Madison for its final game of the season with the Wisconsin Badgers. The game presents an unusual situation, in that the victor will be assured of at least a share of third place, and the loser will finish in about ninth place.

Illinois already has won the title; Indiana is assured of second place, and the remainder of the teams are bunched.



"LOWBAND"
a marvelously cool white broadcloth shirt by Manhattan

The neckband of this collar-attached shirt is much lower—the collar points are considerably shorter (won't curl)—the top of the collar is set slightly wider to allow for more tie space—the white broadcloth is of tissue-like fineness. Here's new comfort, new smartness—a shirt you'll be glad we recommended to you

$2.65

Other Manhattans $2 to $5.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

BISHOP'S SENNIT $3

The "Sennit" is summer's smartest straw—a fashionable sailor of exceptional style and quality. Three dollars never bought a finer hat. See it!

Since 1860
A hat for every head
A price for every purse

Sennits
$2 $3 $4 $5

Leghorns $8-$10
Panamas $5-$7-$10

The Old Reliable
A. Bishop Co.
Men's Hats, Furs.
S. E. CORNER RANDOLPH OR WABASH
2 ENTRANCES

here's Cutler's 1934 golf shoe line-up FOR MEN

black and white, smoke and brown, with spikes . . . also smoke and brown, with ribbed rubber sole.

Airify your feet with Cutler "draftless ventilation". (Three good-looking perforated styles to choose from).

Cutlers Hi-Li, the talk of the town. Our customers tell us it's the nearest thing to walking on air they've ever worn!

Two heavy favorites, all white, white with brown, and white with black. Wing tips, straight tips.

CUTLER'S
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
111 SOUTH STATE STREET—PALMER HOUSE
6408 S. Halsted Street 4746 Sheridan Road 4105 W. Madison Street
2801 Milwaukee Avenue 1142 Lake Street, Oak Park
All Cutler Stores open tonight

10 RACE AGAINST CAVALCADE FOR DERBY LAURELS

Expect 40,000 Today at Washington Park.

[Continued from first sports page.]

stablemate, High Quest, must give weight to all his opponents, while carrying an impost of 126 pounds. His allowance to Singing Wood and Mata Hari is five pounds each and to Discovery eight pounds. The Dixiana filly also has another five pounds off as a sex allowance.

Mata Hari is conceded on all sides as being possessed of the speed of the field, and with only 116 pounds to carry, plus the seasoning she has obtained from two races, she may continue much longer in the lead than she did in the Kentucky Derby, when she was beaten at the end of seven furlongs. She may even hold command longer than a mile and an eighth, the distance of her victory in the Illinois Derby. She had nothing to run with her in the Aurora event, while in the Kentucky Derby Sergt. Byrne had her by the throat latch in the dash down the backstretch.

Can Discovery Reverse It?

Discovery, which has faced Cavalcade three times this spring and has given the Brookmeade star a stiff battle in each, is rated more dangerous in today's race because of the eight pound allowance he received from Cavalcade. Young Vanderbilt's colt was beaten slightly more than a length by Cavalcade in the Preakness, which is just a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the American Derby, and close students of handicapping figures consider eight pounds as equal to two and a half lengths at a mile and one-quarter.

Singing Wood's position in the field is not clear. He proved himself to be a colt of class by his decisive victory in the Withers stakes last Saturday at Belmont Park, and Chicago fans know him as a speedy fellow from his races at Arlington Park last summer. However, he was not a factor in the running of the Kentucky Derby, although he displayed an even effort.

Here's the Upset Horse.

Of the others Bien Fait, a castoff from Col. Edward R. Bradley's stable which now races for the Corsicana stable of Texas, appears to be the one that might upset all the dope. He has improved rapidly since reaching Washington Park. He is royally bred from Bradley's best stock and could, on his blood lines, win any horse race.

The Derby will be run at about 5:30 o'clock Chicago time this afternoon. There are eight races on the program, the first of which starts at 2 o'clock. The Derby comes sixth on the program.

LAST SERVANT IS FIRST

One of the most exciting finishes of the Chicago season came out of the fourth race at Washington Park yesterday when Last Servant, owned by the Milky Way Farm stable of Chicago, got the decision by a nose from Vance, running for C. C. Van Meter of Lexington, Ky.

It was a 2 year old race and Last Servant and Vance headed into the stretch noses apart. They were far ahead of all their rivals. They engaged in a brisk bumping match a sixteenth of a mile from the line of finish.

One colt was as guilty as the other in this roughhouse work. H. W. Fisher, on Last Servant, rode the stronger finish, which brought the verdict.

DICK TRACY—Disarmed

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 4½ furlongs:

Jack Cheviguy	112	Rambling Along	109
Tribble	112	Blow Away	109
Gay Days	112	Raffles Problem	112
Tipover	112	Miss Rugtine	109

SECOND RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Scope	108	Marmitina	108
Gertrude V.	108	King Halma	113
*Fairyman	108	*Decline	108
Kyso	107	*Expiate	103
Golpris	107	Title Oak	113
Blond Baggage	102	Sis Largo	108
*Foolhardy	108	*Donup	106

THIRD RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Little Toots	108	*Barbarossa	108
Vera D.	97	Gallopette	108
*Big Blue	108	Barashkova	113
McLeay	113	*Purple Robe	103
*False Piety	103	Princess Dare	108
*Val J.	108	*Renounce	103
Bay Angon	113	Friend Tom	107
World Traveller	107		

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Aurebon	110	Gulfelano	118
*Equation	110	Lessing	115
*Moral Miss	97	Vin Noir	107
*Battling Knight	110	*Jim Ormont	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Burning Up	116	Flying Cadet	107
Defier	98	Our Justice	103
Hickory Lad	100	Hildur Prince	103
Whipper Cracker	102		

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Our Justice	112	Malolo	112
*Fayette Prince	102	Hildur Prince	104
Captain Joy	114	*Charming Sir	106
Whipper Cracker	102		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Who Wine	111	*Range Boss	103
Canteron	111	*Our Sandy	106
*Oaten	106	*Black Finish	103
Happy Lad	111	Lugen Luggage	106
*Abstain	106		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Mijo	97	Kelso	112
More Power	107	Billy	107
Miss Hutcheson	107	*Skibo	107
Para Loma	112	*Umbrin Princess	102

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bonivan, 113 [Gruber]	42.00	16.60	6.80
Buddy Apolis, 108 [D. C. Smith]		13.20	3.80
Mai San, 103 [Craig]			2.60

Time, 1:14 4-5. First Regiment, Our Trouble, Master Bruce, Nancy Kerr, and Lady of Grace ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Golden Throne, 110 [Louman]	56.80	16.20	4.00
Too Busy, 110 [G.Arnold]		7.80	3.60
Charlie Jr., 110 [Legere]			2.60

Time, 1:09 1-5. *Rhythmic Miss, Athamante, Mr. Mack, *Idle Wild, Pete O'Donnell, Miss Jan, Fern Memoriam, and Leo B. ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cherry Time, 112 [Hale]	3.60	2.80	2.20
Lady Pal, 97 [Taylor]		5.80	2.80
Star Bud, 112 [Legere]			2.20

Time, 1:12 1-5. Sun Boy, Hoosier's Pride, Black Peter, Rettef, and Zeno Eye ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Patsyette, 98 [Taylor]	4.60	2.80	2.20
Proud Princess, 103 [Ca'd]		6.00	2.40
Shadow Dawn, 103 [South]			2.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Surepop, Alltol, Sue Terry, Earl Baker, and Mike Reynolds ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rolanda, 100 [Canfield]	16.40	7.00	3.20
WitchesNight, 105 [Taylor]		32.00	6.00
Sallie Gray, 105 [Kederis]			2.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Cambril, Sweeplike, Grania, Bibbie's Choice, and Ridgemor ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Open Hearth, 118 [South]	4.40	3.20	2.40
Coflier, 106 [Meyer]		6.40	4.00
St. Jensund, 101 [G.Arnold]			3.80

Time, 1:45 1-5. Brown Molasses, Miss Kentucky, Fiji, and Southland Duke ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 1 1-16 miles:

Bright Melody, 105 [Lo'n]	5.20	4.00	3.40
Murphy's Luck, 110 [Le'e]		3.00	2.40
Lady Mary, 107 [R.Mar'n]			3.20

Time, 1:48 1-5. Whare, Mary Francine, Stone Street, Single Day, Rebid, Shirley May, and Mally Marie ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Marie Jean, 109 [M.Roth]	7.80	4.00	3.00
Unsets Lassie, 115 [T.man]		7.20	4.80
Miss Careful, 114 [Craig]			7.20

Time, 1:48. Lady Friend, Double Date, Flower Lady, Flying Dare and Sis Gardner ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK.
[For fast track.]

1—Hoops, Prince Sulieman, Moane Keala.
2—Black River, Stay, Great Haste.
3—INFINITY, Heiress, Victorium.
4—Bedizht, Back Log, Belle Grier.
5—Foxiana, Vox Pop, Dis Dat.
6—Cavalcade, Discovery, Mata Hari.
7—Isaiah, Wise Daughter, Evergold.
8—Light Mint, Mad Career, Barney Sexton.

LATONIA, KY.
[For fast track.]

1—Smear, Grimace, Nituma.
2—Score, Jodie K., The Bigamist.
3—Broadcaster, Plumago, Left Wing.
4—El Puma, Habanero, Bring Back.
5—LIKEWISE, Shepherd Boy, Ding Bin.
6—Mary T., Iceberg, Lady Excellent.
7—Bourbon Prince, Mounialny Man, Camp Prince.
8—Boom's Pal, Starda, Sir Jacob.

DETROIT, MICH.
[For fast track.]

1—Old Nick, Alaric, Piping Hot.
2—Ned O., Two Tricks, Sequoia.
3—Old Depot, Aunt Flor, Bright Bubble.
4—Phildia, Blackbirder, Up and Up.
5—PAIRBYPAIR, Dark Hope, Flying Sailor.
6—Sabula, Watch Him, Strideaway.
7—Mouthpiece, Dawn Mist, Kiltamond.
8—De Valera, Stroll Along, Terrier.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[For fast track.]

1—Mountain Elk, Judge Schilling, Spanish Way.
2—Frolic II., Rocky Run, Azucar.
3—Go Quick, Sunned, New Flag.
4—Fleam, Dusky Princess, Hindu Queen.
5—TICK ON, Springsteel, Golden Way.
6—Canterboy, Tempestuous, Jolly Saint.
7—Cantoria, Outbound, Pending.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, ILL.
[For fast track.]

1—Raffles Problem, Tipover, Jack Cheviguy.
2—King Halma, Fairyman, Title Oak.
3—Barashkova, Gallopette, False Piety.
4—BATTLING KNIGHT, Gulfelano, Vin Noir
5—Burning Up, Flying Cadet, Hickory Lad.
6—Malolo, Capt. Joy, Whipper Cracker.
7—Oaten, Range Boss, Abstain.
8—More Power, Skibo, Umbrian Princess.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and upward, 7 furlongs:

Ovalette	106	Judge Schilling	117
*Scotch Gold	112	Bally Bay	111
Mountain Elk	117	*Spanish Way	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500 added, steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Frolic II.	145	Amazansett	143
Rocky Run	145	Azucar	153
Nesconset	139		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Manual	110	Go Quick	115
New Flag	107	Rouxh Diamond	110
Sunned	117		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, Coaching Club American Oaks stakes, 3 year old fillies, 1⅛ miles:

Gold and Black	111	Fleam	121
Lady Reigh	111	Hindu Queen	107
Dusky Princess	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, handicap, 3 year olds and upward, 1 mile:

Dark Winter	119	Thursday	103
Springsteel	108	Good Advice	115
Golden Way	106	Tick On	120

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, conditions, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Canterboy	114	Hoopla	114
Arbitrary	114	Pompey's Pillar	114
Jolly Saint	114	Tempestuous	114
Armstrong	114	Today	114
Blossom Again	111	Oak Glen	114
Satrapal	114	Col. Greene	114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Pending	109	Out Bound	110
*Portfolio	100	Resurrection	105
*Tetra Domino	107	Fairie Wild	110
St. Omer	110	†Cantoria	109
Peacock Alley	109		

*5 pounds claimed. †7 pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Royal Link, 110 [O'Malley]	7-2	8-5	4-5
Wax, 110 [Wright]		5-2	7-5
*Quiviro, 111 [Robertson]			7-5

Time, 0:54. Warned Off, Alanova, Hoosic Maid, Wittekind, Dartalong, Dilate, Sparkdale, Khelaboo, River Rose, Second Guess, Miss Subtle, Choir Girl, Tudor Queen, *Alefar, and Queen Vic ran.
*Trainer A. Schuttinger entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Jesting, 115 [Coucci]	0-5	3-5	out
Marcasite, 106 [Wright]		2-1	3-5
Gildelia, 106 [Pascuma]			out

Time, 1:38 3-5. Guiding Light and Flabbergast ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, conditions, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

King Saxon, 112 [Meade]	6-1	5-2	6-5
Postscript, 107 [Kurtsinger]		12-1	6-1
Night Sprite, 115 [Wright]			1-3

Time, 1:12. Dark Devil, Koterito, Khamseen, Discur, Only One, Rebel Yell, Corner Boy, Maine Chance, Captain Argo and Vicar ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Burgoo King, 121 [Meade]	4-5	1-4	out
Changeling, 100 [Kurtsinger]		1-1	out
The Potter, 103 [Coucci]			out

Time, 1:37 1-5. Flaming Mamie and Propagandist ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 3½ furlongs:

Allen Z., 109 [S. Renick]	6-1	8-5	1-2
Cheska, 113 [Hunter]		2-5	out
Golden Dream, 111 [Coucci]			out

Time, 0:53. Westys Duke and Dunfox ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Mint De Mie, 105 [Haas]	7-1	5-2	7-5
Top High, 113 [Wright]		3-5	1-4
Her Gold, 101 [Merritt]			4-1

Time, 1:39. Blue Foam, Black Falcon, Crump, Jack Low, Galon Lad and Sturdy Ark ran.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Oswego Princess	109	Squall	109
Lonely	109	*Smear	109
*Grimace	108	*Brustigert	102
Nituma	109		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

On Side	112	Jodie K.	107
Morley Firth	100	Score	114
Morning Fair	105	Monks Star	107
Collection	105	*The Bigamist	112
American Prince	112	Thunder Lou	100

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Plumage	104	Spring Station	105
Jefferson	105	Broadcaster	107
Left Wing	105	Justina	107
Scotland Beauty	109	*Abby	95
Cousin Bess	100	Princess A. O.	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Black Nose	109	*El Puma	111
Silver Sun	107	Old Judge	111
Bring Back	111	*Habanero	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ding Bin	107	Essential	115
Fredrick	104	Shepherd Boy	106
Likewise	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Ellen Fisher	114	Lady Excellent	109
†Iceberg	114	Mary T.	109
Lillian Uhl	109	Penrill	109
Wise Bessa	114	†Lucy	109

†Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Bourbon Prince	104	Mountain Man	114
Bob Custer	109	Camp Prince	107
Lansquenet	107	Peter Parley	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Len Helker	113	*White Top	103
Boom's Pal	113	*Omel	108
Sir Jacob	113	Barbara Carom	108
Lucky Amelia	108	Bosom Pal	113
Starda	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

DAILY DOUBLES

WASHINGTON PARK.

Spicate and Lebam.....$17.92

LATONIA.

Golden Throne and Cherry Time.....$85.40

DETROIT.

Polish Beau and In Motion.....$63.00

Luncheon Parties in Clubhouse to Open Derby Day

Numerous luncheon parties in the clubhouse restaurants will precede the running of the $25,000 American Derby at Washington Park this afternoon. Among those who are entertaining are:

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, for a party of 17, including Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of Cavalcade, the Derby favorite.

Howard Gillette and a party of 6. Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana and party of 8. C. D. Keeler, a party of 12. Edward Lawler, a party of 8. State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett, a party of 12.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, a party of 6. Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan, a party of 8. E. J. Fleming, a party of 16. Richard H. O'Hara, a party of 20. Mrs. Charles W. Bidwill, a party of 8. Mrs. George Snyder, a party of 8.

Edward Radcliffe of Milwaukee and A. J. Clark, Chicago, a party of 8. R. J. Cooper Jr., a party of 6. Eugene Wood of Peoria, a party of 6.

Col. Matt Winn will be host to a party of 12, which is expected to include Gov. Polk Laffoon of Kentucky. The presence of Gov. Laffoon will mean that the chief executives of three states will be present—Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois and Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana are the others.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Hoops	7	115	K. McCray	4-1
Prince Sulleman	5	108	H. Hughes	4-1
Moane Keala	4	105	No boy	3-1
Chirac	2	108	W. Garner	10-1
Home Work	6	112	H. Bagur	8-1
Miss Melody	3	105	P. Keester	5-2
Chartres	1	115	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

Black River	11	115	W. Garner	5-1
Stay	8	115	L. Hardy	5-2
Great Haste	12	115	L. Balaski	3-1
Gallaclay	3	115	H. W. Fisher	3-1
Celebrant	9	115	No boy	8-1
Bar Play	10	115	No boy	20-1
Walumbe	2	115	No boy	20-1
Sula	1	115	No boy	20-1
Tearout	4	115	No boy	15-1
Sam Alexander	5	115	C. Corbett	30-1
Our Prince	6	115	No boy	15-1
Chief Osceola	7	115	No boy	20-1
Edward D.	13	115	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Infinity	13	115	E. Arcaro	3-1
Heiress	11	107	C. Corbett	8-1
Victorium	8	112	J. Westrope	10-1
Polyfon	2	110	T. King	5-1
Broomshot	7	105	P. Keester	6-1
Martie Flynn	12	112	No boy	4-1
Hyman	1	112	No boy	15-1
High Bottom	3	107	J. King	30-1
Chief Bunting	4	105	L. Balaski	10-1
Tony Joe	5	112	No boy	20-1
His Last	6	112	No boy	30-1
Legal Gamble	9	105	A. Richard	30-1
Morpheus	10	107	A. Morgan	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bedight	1	110	H. Hughes	4-1
Back Log	2	115	C. Corbett	8-5
Belle Grier	5	103	E. Arcaro	3-1
Flying Justice	6	103	W. Hanka	6-1
Fortunate Youth	7	115	C. E. Allen	8-1
Miss Corinne	3	104	J. King	30-1
Grayback	4	108	O. Harbort	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Foxiana	4	104	H. Hughes	2-1
Vox Pop	3	114	E. Arcaro	4-1
Dis Dat	6	114	J. Malzan	5-1
Marcella H.	2	95	W. Hanka	8-1
Luna Bright	8	101	No boy	12-1
Slapped	1	114	J. Westrope	8-5
Fleshmaru	1	100	No boy	20-1
Flamborough	5	100	No boy	20-1

[American Derby entries on first sports page.]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Isaiah	1	113	J. Kacala	3-1
Wise Daughter	2	106	L. Pichon	7-5
Evergold	5	111	A. Richard	6-1
Croon	6	103	E. Arcaro	15-1
Some Pomp	3	102	J. Westrope	5-1
Sun Captor	4	102	No boy	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Light Mint	2	112	H. Bagur	15-1
Mad Career	5	112	No boy	5-1
Barney Sexton	1	115	L. Balaski	5-2
Gold Rider	3	112	J. Merry	20-1
Sambo Brown	6	110	P. Keester	3-1
Militia	4	107	No boy	8-1
Paul T.	3	112	J. McCoy	10-1
Culloden	7	112	J. Westrope	3-1

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Alaric	115	Double B	115
*Piping Hot	107	*Poopdeck	107
Eddie J.	112	*Hardatit	110
La Cherie	106	Old Nick	118
Lovito	109	Polly Hundred	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Sequoia	110	Benevolence	96
*Campagna	95	*Princeton	110
*Hasty Belle	95	Two Tricks	105
*Ned O.	106	Charlie	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Our David	102	Play Hooky	105
Bright Bubble	108	*Aunt Flor	87
Nights End	103	*My Gentleman	106
*Old Depot	111		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Blackbirder	113	Phildia	115
Old Nick	113	Try Sympathy	115
Twoaday	110	Up and Up	113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Marooned	110	Fairbypair	118
Flying Sailor	107	†My Man	100
Dark Hope	108	Desert Call	111

†L. J. Marks entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sea Fox	101	Silent Shot	101
Sabula	101	Watch Him	116
Strideaway	101	Teralice	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Mouthpiece	109	Kiltamond	100
*Dawn Mist	106	*Six Bells	100
*Ladykin	101	Bun D.	108
*Polly Cee	95		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Purray	107	Speedy Skippy	106
De Valera	114	Terrier	110
The Point	113	Ep	107
Stroll Along	113	Liqueur	110

Weather celar, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Harness Fans See Another Show Tonight

The Chicago Trotting club will hold another series of harness races on its grounds at River road and North avenue tonight. The meet will be featured by a one mile trot in which Senator Bedell is favored to win. The first event will be run at 8:30 o'clock.

Senator Bedell, which has been clocked in 2:09 in recent workouts, will be making his first start of the season. He has a record of 2:30¼. Others entered in the event include Senator Posy, with a record of 2:11¼, and Calumet Dudley.

Because of the crowds which attended the matinée and evening performances last Wednesday, officials of the club expect a large turnout tonight. The final race of the evening will go to post at 10:40 o'clock.

ROGACKI-M'GILL BOUT ADDED TO STADIUM CARD

Joe Rogacki, Polish-American wrestler, has been added to the heavyweight card at the Chicago Stadium, Tuesday night, when Jim Londos meets Jagot Singh.

Pat McGill, who has been missing from local cards for more than four years, will oppose Rigacki. They will grapple for 30 minutes.

The return of Dr. Karl Sarnolis, the former University of Chicago athletic star, in the semi-windup against Gino Garibaldi, is beginning to steam up the Italian and Lithuanian mat fans.

Another of the supporting matches is the Hans Kampfer-Tiny Roebuck affair. Roebuck is a full blooded Carlisle Indian.

COLLEGE TRACK.

Western State Teachers, 100; University of Chicago, 21.

HERE'S DOPE ON DERBY HORSES; NAME WINNER!

Cavalcade's Record Most Impressive, but—

[Continued from first sports page.]

turity last Autumn to take rank as the leading 2 year old money winner of 1933 with a total of $88,040. The penalty for his Withers victory put Singing Wood into the American Derby with 121 pounds.

Can She Go That Far?

Mata Hari—Br. f., 3 years old, by Peter Hastings-War Woman. Owner Dixiana [C. T. Fisher].

Mata Hari is a 3 year old whose ability to negotiate the mile and a quarter distance of the American Derby has been questioned, but not disproved. She showed fair staying powers in the Kentucky Derby, which was her first 1934 start, finishing fourth, six lengths back, behind Cavalcade, Discovery, and Agrarian after she had gone out to make a blazing early pace. She carried 121 pounds in the Derby, and is in five pounds lighter with 116 in the American Derby. Two weeks after the Kentucky Derby Mata Hari led most of the way to win the Illinois Derby at Aurora over a mile and a furlong in 1:49 2-5.

Mata Hari was the most sensational filly of 1933. She broke her maiden the first out at Churchill Downs in the Spring, winning by eight lengths, and won again by four lengths before leaving Churchill Downs. She kept her record clean by winning the Lassie Stakes at Arlington in July by two and one-half lengths. Trainer Clyde Van Dusen brought her back very successfully in the fall and at Latonia she carried 124 pounds to win the Breeders' Futurity by two and one-half lengths, and then the Kentucky Jocky Club Stakes at a mile by two and one-half lengths. In the Jocky Club Stakes she beat Discovery. She was in at 119 against his 122.

This One Will Force Pace.

Anarchy—B. c., 3 years old, by Brooms-Fracas. Owner, Brookmeade stable.

Anarchy apparently is being started in the American Derby merely to force Mata Hari to so fast an early pace that she will be no contender in the late stages. Anarchy has a high turn of early speed, and in the Shenandoah Purse at Havre De Grace, in which Cavalcade won the first start of his 1934 campaign, Anarchy performed this job, but folded up long before the race was over. As a 2 year old Anarchy won two of seven starts.

Plight—B. g., 3 years old, by Busy American-Edith Alice. Owner, William Sachsenmaier.

Plight first came into prominence during the early spring of 1934 when he beat Riskulus, Hickory Lad, and others in the Texas Derby over a mile and a furlong at Arlington Downs. During the winter Plight had been running in claiming races at Hialeah with only fair success. He was claimed there and taken to New Orleans. Sachsenmaier claimed him in New Orleans and began sending him over longer routes when he shipped to Texas. He developed into a good horse and, save for very bad racing luck, might have beaten Mata Hari in the Illinois Derby instead of finishing third. The American Derby is his first major stake engagement. As a 2 year old, racing for C. H. Trotter, Plight won four out of eighteen races.

Watch Out, Here!

Patchpocket, blk. g., 3 years old, by Cohort-Patchwork. Owner, George W. Ogle.

Patchpocket ranks as one of the derby dark horse possibilities off several of his spring races at Maryland. He already has won five races this year, most of them at sprint distances, at Hialeah and the Maryland tracks.

His best race was his third to the 4 year old Silent Shot and the 3 year old High Quest in the Hartford Handicap at Havre De Grace in April. His last stake start was the Illinois Derby, in which he finished fourth.

Bien Fait a Bradley Castoff.

Bien Fait, ch. c., 3 years old, by Bubbling Over-Bon Voyage. Owner, Corsicana Stable.

Bien Fait is a 1934 castoff from the stable of Col. E. R. Bradley. He did not race as a 2 year old. He was acquired late in the spring by the Corsicana stable, which is owned by W. C. Stroube, Corsicana, Tex., chairman, and A. G. Tarn. Bien Fait was beaten in his first start at Churchill Downs by Wise Daughter, but came back to win at six furlongs and then at a mile. His first start at Washington Park was in the Washington Park handicap on opening day, where he finished fifth after having led most of the way. He came back in an allowance race at a mile and qualified as a derby candidate by beating a good field by four lengths in 1:38 4-5.

Do They Have Derby Stuff?

Sir Ten, b. c., 3 years old, by Sir Gallahad III-Ten Lec. Owner, Calumet Farm [Warren Wright].

Despite his fashionable breeding, Sir Ten hardly qualifies as dangerous off his record. He won his first start of the season at Washington Park a week ago, beating a fair field at a mile. As a 2 year old he won one race in thirteen starts. He raced with the best in his division.

Prince Pompey, b.c. 3 years old, by Pompey-Bourbon Girl. Owner, Calumet Farm [Warren Wright].

One of the uncertain starters. Won two of eleven starts last year and was second once in three starts this season. Not a stayer off his record, and hardly a first rank derby candidate.

Technocracy, b. c., 3 years old, by Upset-Polly Flinders. Owner, Stuyvesant Peabody. Won two out of ten last year, and was second twice and third twice in four races this season. Improving, but has not demonstrated he is derby timber.

WASHINGTON PARK

FIRST RACE TODAY 2 O'CLOCK

AMERICAN DERBY

$25,000 Added—1¼ Miles

TODAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Crowning the Three Year Old King

OFFICIAL ENTRY LIST

CAVALCADE
MATA HARI
ANARCHY
PRINCE POMPEY
SIR TEN
DISCOVERY
SINGING WOOD

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934.

* * 25

WEEK'S FREIGHT LOADINGS NEAR PEAK FOR 1934

Total 15.3 Per Cent Above Year Ago.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 1.—Freight loadings in the week ended May 26 were 624,567 cars, an increase of 2.1 per cent compared with the preceding week's figure and 15.3 per cent above the corresponding week last year, according to the American Railway association. Between like weeks last year there was an increase of 1.8 per cent. The gain over the preceding week amounted to 13,425 cars, but over 1933 and 1932 the upturns were 79,016 and 103,318 respectively. The trafic was within 1,206 cars of the 1934 peak.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 244,171 cars, an increase of 2,751 above the preceding week, 34,914 above 1933 and 48,343 above 1932.

Less than car lot merchandise totaled 164,111 cars, a decrease of 111 below the preceding week, 2,637 below 1933 and 16,397 below 1932.

Grain Loadings Lower.

Grain and grain products took 28,252 cars, a decrease of 365 below the preceding week, 6,230 below 1933 and 3,756 below 1932. In the western district loadings of grain and grain products were 17,588, a decrease of 6,121 below 1933.

Other loadings were: forest products, 25,894, an increase of 987 above the preceding week, 3,074 above last year and 7,891 above 1932; coal, 109,077, an increase of 5,165 above the preceding week, 26,697 above 1933 and 36,225 above 1932. Live stock, 16,285 cars, an increase of 61 cars above the preceding week, 1,111 above 1933, but 19 cars below 1932. In the western districts live stock loadings were 12,868 cars, an increase of 1,053 above 1933.

All districts except the southwestern reported increases as compared with the corresponding week in 1933 and all districts reported increases over 1932.

Three Year Comparison.

Loadings of revenue freight, compared with the two previous years, follow:

Week ended—	1933.	1932.	1931.
February ..	1,970,566	2,243,221	2,834,119
*March	2,354,521	2,825,798	2,936,928
*April	2,505,745	2,774,134	3,757,863
May	2,327,841	2,088,088	2,898,784
June	2,265,379	1,966,488	2,991,950
*July	2,108,813	2,420,985	3,692,353
August	2,502,714	2,064,798	2,999,507
*September	2,204,551	2,867,270	2,685,982
October ..	2,605,543	2,535,048	3,035,663
Novembr ..	2,366,097	2,189,930	2,919,309
*Decembr ..	2,565,449	2,483,282	2,774,783
Totals ..	28,960,911	28,179,952	35,891,542

*Five weeks.

Wk. ended—	1934.	1933.	1932.
January ..	2,177,562	1,924,208	2,266,771
February ..	2,308,869	1,970,566	2,243,221
*March	3,059,217	2,354,521	2,825,798
April 7.....	557,887	492,061	545,623
April 14....	578,837	498,182	566,858
April 21....	589,453	496,512	562,527
April 28....	608,654	538,809	554,197
May 5.....	604,205	527,118	533,951
May 12.....	601,739	534,806	517,260
May 19.....	611,142	533,719	515,628
May 26.....	624,567	545,551	521,249
Totals ..	12,322,132	10,418,053	11,653,051

EXPECT U. S. TO ANNOUNCE BOND ISSUE MONDAY

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—The treasury will announce on Monday its June financial plans. The character of the loan to be floated was closely guarded but in banking and brokerage circles a bond issue, probably exceeding $1,000,000,000, was expected.

There is a maturity on June 15 of $1,205,500 in one quarter of 1 per cent certificates. The next maturity is $345,292,600 in 2¼ per cent notes, which fall due Aug. 1.

While the treasury has a cash balance of $2,032,000,000, including $833,000,000 of gold profit, it also faces the problem of retiring a billion in fourth Liberties called for Oct. 15.

In the last two weeks the treasury has halted the usual weekly issue of three and six months bills, meeting one issue of $75,000,000 in cash. The reduction of its short term debt has been a recognized treasury policy for some months and it is believed Secretary Morgenthau would like to see still more of the short term money converted into longer term paper.

FRENCH MILLERS SHUT IN PROTEST ON WHEAT PRICES

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, June 1.—Wheat dealers in the Nantes district today closed down their mills in protest against the governmental decree fixing the minimum price of wheat at 115 francs per quintal. Wheat was declared to be unsalable at that level throughout France.

At the same time a meeting of 200 wheat dealers at Moulins, representing the whole central region of France, voted a resolution asking the government to abrogate the wheat law. At Chartres a correctional tribunal, however, upheld the wheat law and imposed a heavy fine on a grain merchant, who, according to testimony, purchased wheat from farm growers below the minimum price.

Giants Absent, 'Pikers' Rule Grain Markets

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Wheat prices have gone up 50 per cent in little more than a month, but this spectacular rise has been unaccompanied by the customary battle of the giants.

No Pattens, Crawfords, or Cuttens have made the present market, according to experts in the trade. Absent are the usual rumors about the vast trading activities of big bulls and bears.

This market, say the old timers, is a "piker's market." Nobody has built up holdings of millions of bushels to dump on a frenzied buying public stirred by speculative excitement.

It is a market without a leader and therefore without a Nemesis. The little fellows all rush in to buy, at the same time protecting themselves by placing "stop loss" orders at approximately the current market price. Prices soar. Then the little fellows all rush in to sell and collect their profits. Sometimes this brings the market back to earth with a thud. Sometimes it brings it back only part way, leaving a neat profit for the traders. Much depends upon the weather reports that come in about the time the little ones begin to collect their profits.

* *

In the old days a bull market was often "made" by the vast operations of big traders. This market isn't being "made." The traders are merely passengers.

The daily published figures on "open interests," meaning total open commitments of traders in grain futures, show that there has been no building up of topheavy lines such as wrecked the market last summer when "Doc" Crawford got out on a long limb and couldn't get back. Despite the fact that wheat has gone up from around 73 cents to well over a dollar since mid April the "open interests" today actually total less than then.

The traders in this market get in and then get out. They stay in the market long enough to collect a slight profit and then flee. Many of them do so because they cannot afford to put up the 10 per cent margin required by the new grain code on commitments carried from one day to the next.

* *

Commission houses, recalling their losses last year in the "Crawford" market, are watching accounts closely. At least one house yesterday raised its margin requirements from the 10 per cent minimum required by the code to a straight 15 cents per bushel, which amounts to about 15 per cent of the present market price of wheat.

Such action was not interpreted as an indication of brokers' fear that the market was getting topheavy. It was regarded as a move to protect themselves against the wide swings during a single day's trading.

Thomas Howell, one of the biggest traders on the Chicago Board of Trade, was seen in the big trading room yesterday, having just returned from a southern cruise in his yacht. Herbert J. Blum was another big trader on the floor yesterday. Neither, however, was believed to be trading heavily. Arthur Cutten, who seldom crosses the street from his office in the Continental Bank building, wasn't on the scene. E. L. Cord was in London.

* *

Present and impending rules aren't conducive to big trading. Under the regulations of the grain futures administration all dealings involving 500,000 or more bushels must be reported to the federal authorities. The new code provides for minimum margin of 10 per cent. In addition, after Aug. 1 on all holdings of more than 2,000,000 bushels there must be an additional 15 per cent margin, making a total of 25 per cent.

So many small traders were getting in and out of the market yesterday that, despite the absence the large scale operators, the volume was believed to be greater than on Thursday when 103,000,000 bushels of all grains were traded in.

Even in the old days a hundred million bushel day was an exceptionally big day. The all time record was set on July 20, 1933, during the "Crawford" boom when 269 million bushels changed hands. The smallest day's trading occurred less than a month later, on Aug. 14, 1933, when only 3,159,000 bushels of all grains were traded in.

TVA CONTRACT PUTS COUNTY IN POWER BUSINESS

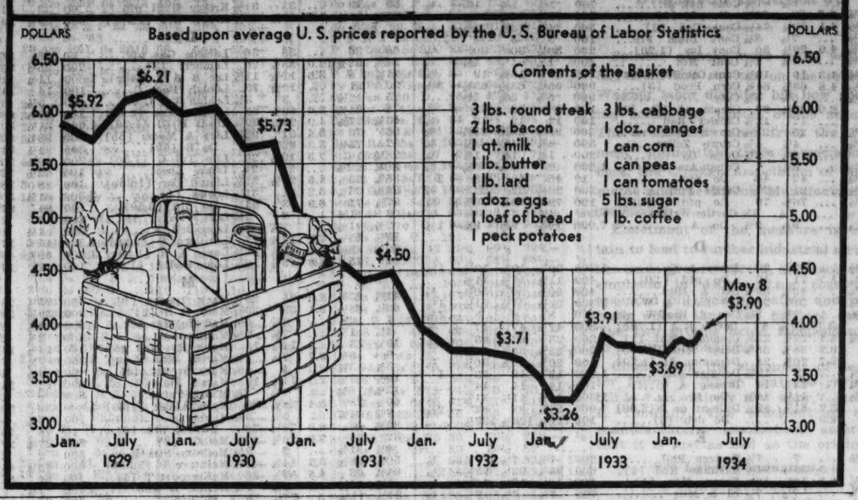
Knoxville, Tenn., June 1.—(AP)—The first contract between the Tennessee Valley Authority and a county power association was signed today to provide Muscle Shoals power for rural residents of Alcorn county, Mississippi, and the town of Corinth.

Effective immediately, the contract places the Alcorn County Power association in business throughout the county with an electric system purchased from TVA for $114,633.

This property, to be paid for later, was a part of that acquired by the TVA today in its purchase of Mississippi Power company facilities in nine northeastern Mississippi counties for $850,743.

The announcement said residents would receive an electric rate reduction averaging approximately 40 per cent and would be enabled "to acquire a debt free distribution system in eight to ten years."

The Cost of the Market Basket of Groceries Has Varied Little During the Past Year



France Loses Gold to U. S. as Franc Falls

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 1.—Exports of gold from France to the United States were resumed today when the franc fell to 6.57¾ cents, a price which equalled a premium of 0.8 cent for the dollar and allowed of substantial profits in transfers of gold. French exchange closed at 6.58¼ cents, or about ¾ point below the import gold point, and ½ point below Thursday's final price.

Arrangements for shipment of gold from Paris were made by New York banks and further engagements may be expected, it was indicated. The first shipments are due to be made tomorrow with additional consignments on Tuesday when fast sailings become available.

Shipments Follow Lull.

The resumption of the gold flow from Paris follows a lapse of about two months during which the Bank of France has rebuilt her gold reserves, regaining all of the heavy losses sustained in February and March, when an outflow to this country was precipitated by the devaluation of the dollar. Actual receipts of gold here from France in those months amounted to more than $175,000,000, but additional gold was drawn from Paris by the London market and there purchased by American banks.

Nearly $700,000,000 gold was imported from abroad in the two months immediately following the devaluing of the dollar and during April and May further large amounts have come in, the total reported imports for those months being respectively $48,400,000 and $29,900,000. The drain from France, however, ceased in March, the subsequent imports having been mainly from England, Canada, India, and the orient.

Gold Currencies Weak.

Weakness in the franc affected other gold bloc currencies, with the striking exception of Italian lire, which, spurred on by short-covering, rallied strongly to 8.59 cents, up 4½ points on the day. Dutch guilders lost 5 points to 67.62 cents, which was slightly below the gold import point. Belgian belgas dropped 1 point to 23.34 cents, or about 4 points below gold import point, while Swiss francs closed unchanged at 32.47 cents.

Sterling, which had previously been weak, rallied to $5.06⅝, up ⅛ cent, and the German mark went up 2 points to 39.05 cents.

The rally in the lira has been caused by the imposition of restrictions upon dealings in exchange promulgated by decree a week ago. These, in effect, forbade the export of capital and forced European speculators to cover their short lines in lire, driving the price sharply higher.

Get More Foreign Gold.

The New York Federal Reserve bank's daily gold statement showed imports of $258,100 from England and $152,100 from Jamaica, as well as the receipt at San Francisco of $211,000 from China. There were no imports or exports. On Thursday $1,681,900 came in from Canada and $410,000 from England too late to be included in that day's statement.

The price of gold in London advanced 2 pence to 137 shillings 1½ pence a fine ounce [equivalent to $34.70]. Bars valued at about $1,401,966 were sold, presumably for American account.

FLOUR PRICES SOAR $1.25 TO $1.50 A BBL. IN LAST TWO WEEKS

With a further raise of 25 to 50 cents a barrel in flour prices here yesterday the level has now risen to a point $1.25 to $1.50 above that prevailing two weeks ago.

Top spring wheat patents were quoted at $6.85 to $7.15, hard wheat patents at $6.60 to $7.20; soft wheat at $6.40 to $7.00, and white rye flour at $4.20 to $4.25. Quotations also were hoisted in Minneapolis, advancing 25 cents a barrel throughout. In car load lots family patents were marked up to $7.65 to $7.85; pure bran brought $19 to $19.50, and standard middlings $19.50 to $20.

Many large consumers usually carrying heavy stocks of flour are reported to have missed the opportunity to stock up in advance of the rise. Wheat crop damage in the United States, Canada, and Europe has altered the general situation and many consumers have been caught with lighter stocks than usual.

FLOOD OF CROP DISTRESS NEWS STILL UNABATED

Sweltering brokers in the grain houses in the financial district received further discouraging advices from the drouth areas yesterday. Brokers' correspondents were almost unanimous in sending in distressful news. From Streator and Charleston, Ill., came reports to Bartlett, Frazier & Co. telling of the ravages of the drouth and the chinch bugs. With the insects advancing on the grain in great numbers, the prospect was that much of the land would be planted to soy beans.

G. E. Thompson of James E. Bennett & Co., after a trip through Indiana and Ohio, wired his offices as follows: "Going through Indiana everything was very dry; fields look like baked clay; some fields are showing a little life. Ohio is in need of rain. Corn just coming through ground in occasional fields."

Leading local traders in discussing the action of the grain markets after the close yesterday said the sharp break after the early bulge was due largely to a desire to take profits, rather than any change in the general crop situation. These violent breaks, they said, were characteristic of "weather markets."

Trading in new and old style wheat will start at Minneapolis today, this being necessitated by the fact the new government grades go into effect on July 2. It was announced old style contracts would be exchanged for new without commission for executing the order provided the seller paid the government tax on the trade.

It was estimated by Broomhall that Argentine wheat could be laid down at New York equal to $1.06 per bushel, duty paid. This was slightly below the price for No. 2 hard winter from Chicago figured on the cheapest freight rate.

No. 3 white oats were reported as selling at country elevator points in Illinois and Iowa at 41 cents to 45 cents a bushel yesterday. At the low point early in 1933 oats were quoted around 10 cents to 15 cents a bushel at the same points.

From various sections complaints were received from farmers who have sealed their corn and now want to sell it. In central Illinois a farmer who wanted to sell his corn had to wait five days to get papers from Chicago to the bank in his town.

Some oats specialists expect final returns on this crop to show a yield of under 700,000,000 bushels, which, if realized, would be the smallest since 1893, when it was only 676,000,000 bushels.

Barley was quoted at Milwaukee yesterday at $1 a bushel, the highest price in several years. Early in the season a fancy car of Pacific coast barley sold at Minneapolis at $1, but it was presumably taken for seed purposes.

Fruit crops for canning, raised principally on the west coast and in Florida, were believed to be unharmed by the drouth.

Independents Lift Gasoline 2 to 2½ Cents

Chicago motorists will be forced to pay 2 to 2½ cents a gallon more for their gasoline Monday morning if major oil companies follow advances approved here yesterday by small independents.

The Independent Brands Petroleum association, comprising 34 companies with 320 service stations, voted to raise the price of ethyl and regular gasoline 2½ cents a gallon and third grade 2 cents. This establishes a price of 20 3-10 cents for ethyl, 18 3-10 for regular and 16 3-10 for third grade.

The increase will apply throughout the metropolitan area, roughly bounded by the state line on the north, Elgin and Aurora on the west and Worth and Beecher on the south, extending to Gary.

No Announcement Before Monday.

Major concerns are expected to follow the boost, although they refused last night to reveal their positions. It was said by a spokesman for one concern that no announcement would be made before Monday and that in the meantime the large concerns would study the situation to ascertain whether it is a bona fide increase or a maneuver in the price chess game which has been played this year.

However, it is pointed out the independents would be unlikely to raise their rates unless they were fairly certain of a general upward revision. Major firms have charged the little fellows with bringing about the price cuts which they reluctantly followed. However, there seems no doubt it would be impossible for the small dealer to maintain a level above those of Standard, Sinclair, Pure Oil, Texas, Phillips, Deep Rock, and other leaders.

Want Little Dealers to Act First.

One observer expressed the view that while the major concerns wanted higher prices, they preferred to let the independents make the first move.

Chicago's gasoline situation has been purely a local affair, brought about by the small independents' ability to buy distress gasoline in the west at prices which permitted them to undersell their large competitors. Nearness of Chicago to several large refineries and accessibility to the Oklahoma oil fields make this area a concentration point for distressed stocks. It was recently estimated that 200 small dealers in this area have been getting distressed stocks, which brought about several downward price revisions.

It is said operation of the petroleum code has had nothing to do with Chicago's situation, for the code does not require price regulation, although stipulating that gasoline must not be sold at less than cost. It permits price reductions to meet competitive situations.

Board of Trade Seat Sells for $7,200, Rise of $700

Activity in the grain markets has created a better demand for Chicago Board of Trade memberships. A sale was made yesterday at $7,200, an advance of $700 over the previous sale.

Cattle Raisers Denounce U. S. Drouth Slaughter Program

As the government launched its cattle buying program in the drouth stricken areas yesterday a flood of complaints against the plan came from various points throughout the country. On the one hand the program was criticized as dangerous to the future beef and milk supply of the country, while from other quarters the prices which the government offered were described as "degrading."

Meanwhile in the Chicago packing district preparations were being made for further heavy receipts of "drouth cattle" which are expected to flood the market in increasing volume if rains do not relieve the situation.

Extra Payments Planned.

Under the schedule announced Thursday the government will pay farmers $6 to $14 per head for cattle over 2 years old; $5 to $10 for those between 1 and 2 years, and $1 to $5 for those under 1 year. Because many cattlemen have their stock heavily mortgaged, the farm administration will also make extra payments in order that the owners will get some cash out of the transactions. In return they will agree to reduce production in later beef cattle adjustment plans.

In the 134 "emergency" counties in the northwest federal relief and farm credit officials cooperated with county agents in purchasing stricken cattle at the prices posted. Diseased cattle, which are estimated at 500,000 head, will be slain on the farm and buried. Edible beef will be canned by the Surplus Relief corporation and distributed to the city poor.

Strong Protest from Texas.

The most violent protest against the government's prices came from Amarillo, Tex., where panhandle cattlemen were indignant over the program.

"The program is a detriment and a menace to the cattle industry and we have borrowed more money on our cows than the government offers to pay," said Jay Tallor, president of the Panhandle Live Stock Raisers' association. "The program, if intended to aid cattlemen, will prove a boomerang. No cattleman who has spent 40 years improving his herd can afford to sell at such degrading prices."

From Des Moines, Ia., John Chalmers, president of the Iowa Farmers' Holiday association, and G. B. Miller, president of the Iowa Farmers' union, sent protests to President Roosevelt.

"We emphatically protest government buying of underweight live stock in drouth areas as uneconomical and dangerous to milk and beef supplies of the nation," the farm organization leaders said. "We also protest the further bribery of farmers in proposed beef purchases."

NEW INFLUX OF DROUTH SWINE DISRUPTS TRADE

Many Hogs Unsold; Prices Irregular.

Yesterday's fresh receipts of 20,000 hogs were augmented by 7,500 unfinished lights and pigs from the drouth areas carried over from earlier sessions this week and quotable anywhere from 50 cents to $3 under the top butcher quotations, depending on their condition.

The character of the run again yesterday indicated the dilemma of hog raisers, with pastures gone, "surplus" corn sealed up, and feed costs advancing sharply on crop damage. A big share of the supply again consisted of unfinished lights which obviously had been carried on thin rations for several weeks before being dumped on the market.

Trading progressed slowly, being demoralized in some of the poorer grades of lights and pigs, but quotations in practically all classes were about in line with the average of the preceding session.

Better Grades Retain Advance.

Better grades of butchers exceeding 220 pounds retained Thursday's 5 to 10 cent advances, while the majority of the lighter weights and pigs dragged slowly at the previous day's full price cuts. The latter in some instances are 50 cents to $1 under the close of last week and are practically unsalable in many cases at this decline.

Packers were again converging buying orders in the better grades of butchers, preferably in the 250 to 300 pound averages, at the top quotations of $3.65 to $3.75. Others were discounted for both weight and quality. The heavy influx of lights and pigs has undermined the trade for the better grades of lights also, and all hogs weighing under 210 pounds are selling at reductions. However, the severest discounts are for quality.

Prices Show Wide Range.

Selected grades of 180 to 210 pound hogs are listed now at $3.25 to $3.60, whereas "mediums" in this weight range sell at $2.50 to $3.15, and inferior grades of low yielding types at $1.75 to $2.50. In the lighter weights top 140 pound averages were halted at $2.75 and 100 pound pigs at $1.75, with poorer kinds of these weights at 50 cents to $1. A good many that packers contend will not pay back the $2.25 processing tax through the regular pork channels remained without bids.

At the close of the session it was estimated that about 6,000 unfinished pigs and lights from the drouth areas still were in the pens unsold. Government buying of "relief hogs" was mostly within a range of $3 to $3.15, but this order is far too small to clear the trade of the burdensome holdover of unfinished lights and pigs.

Old Contracts End Tuesday.

The contracts that packers now hold to buy hogs for the government will terminate next Tuesday. Bids will be made on new contracts Monday, June 11, and it was learned yesterday that the government is contemplating extending the present buying order a few days so as not to leave too great a gap in the buying. The government also is expected to buy additional commercial cuts of pork and lard from the packers. As the movement of "relief pork" out of storage has been greater than purchases made by the FSRC in recent weeks, some believe that the government may increase the volume of buying to take care of the surplus of drouth hogs and pigs in current receipts.

Receipts of cattle and lambs were about average for Friday yesterday, but after directs had been deducted from the receipts only about 1,500 lambs were left to sell. These were all new crop lambs and were bought at weak to 25 cents lower prices, the best selling to city butchers at $10 and to packers at $9.75.

Change Lamb Designation.

Following the custom of the trade, the prefix "spring" is always dropped on June 1 when speaking of the new crop lambs, and last year's crop of "fed" lambs are automatically classified as yearlings after this date. None of the latter arrived yesterday.

Better grades of beef steers were in broad demand at strong prices again yesterday, but others were weak to unevenly lower. Most classes of butcher stock shared in the reduction. Choice 1,255 pound steers at $9.40 were the best cattle on the market. One load averaged 1,400 pounds at $9.25 and three loads of yearlings were sold at $7.85. Poorer grades of steers ranged down to $4.50 and some of the inferior classes selling in the stocker and feeder trade were listed as low as $2. Many good beef cows sold at $2.25 to $2.75. The practical top for calves was down to $5, only a few reaching $5.50.

How the drouth is driving famished cattle to market is illustrated by the receipts yesterday at the St. Paul market. Receipts for the day totaled 6,500 head, against normal receipts of 300 to 500 head. The abnormal shipments were due entirely to the drouth, market observers said.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Heavy. Steels lead new decline.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Soft. Range narrow.

NEW YORK BONDS—High grades firm, others easy.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Steady. Dollar gains.

WHEAT—Off ¼ to 1 cent after early bulge. Profit taking heavy.

CORN—Off 2 cents. Early prices highest since August.

CATTLE—Steady to weak. Top, $9.40.

HOGS—Steady. Top, $3.75. Average, $3.35. Drouth pigs as low as 50 cents.

COTTON—Sharply higher. Government to buy for relief purposes.

SUGAR—Steady. Quiet.

COFFEE—Higher.

PRODUCE—Butter higher. Eggs steady.

Roads Ask to Cut Rates in Drouth Areas

An attempt to invoke drastic reductions in railroad freight rates was being made yesterday as suffering and crop damage from the prolonged drouth grew more intense.

DR. E. W. SHEETS. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, left for Minneapolis, representing the Western Association of Railway Executives, to confer with Dr. E. W. Sheets, drouth relief director of the Department of agriculture's federal relief administration. He carried with him authority to offer full cooperation of the western carriers to the stricken states.

General Revision Sought.

Reductions have already been made in individual instances by several roads under the land grant clause but authority is now to be sought for a general revision by the interstate commerce commission.

Under the proposal tariffs on cattle shipped from the drouth areas to packing plants for purchases by the government will be cut 50 per cent.

Rates on all live stock shipped to other feeding areas will be cut to 85 per cent of the one way tarif. If the stock is returned to points of origin after the emergency is over, 15 per cent will be charged for the return trip, but if it is moved to other points the regular rate will apply.

Grain, Feed Stuffs Reduced.

Grain and feed stuffs for feeding purposes will be carried into the territory at 66 2-3 per cent of the normal rate.

All shipments receiving reduced rates must be authorized by the federal relief commission, which is setting up county organizations to handle the problem. So dire is the need in many areas that the railroads hope to receive the commerce commission's blanket approval within twenty-four hours, according to Harry Guy Taylor, western railroad commissioner.

States which will be affected by the reductions include North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, and Kansas.

FOUR COMPANIES TAKE FAVORABLE DIVIDEND ACTION

Directors of the Central Power company yesterday declared dividends of 87½ cents on the 7 per cent preferred and 75 cents on the 6 per cent preferred, both payable July 16 to stock of record June 30. These are the first dividends to be paid since July 15, 1933.

Parke, Davis & Co., declared an extra dividend of 10 cents a share on its capital stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents. The Columbia Broadcasting system increased the quarterly rate on the A and B stock from 25 cents to 50 cents a share, payable June 29.

The National Refining company declared a dividend of $2 a share on the 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable July 1.

Unfavorable Dividend Changes Lowest in Years

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Unfavorable dividend changes in May, says the Standard Statistics company, totaled only eighteen, the fewest of any month since the beginning of the depression. Favorable changes during the month numbered eighty-one, only one less than the April aggregate.

COOK COUNTY AUTO SALES DECLINE IN MAY; ABOVE YEAR AGO

Sales of new automobiles in Cook county in May ran behind the April record, but continued ahead of a year ago. The monthly figures issued last night by R. L. Polk & Co. showed registrations of new cars totaled 6,292 in the last month as compared with 7,701 in the preceding month and 5,143 in May last year.

They show that Ford is still leading the field in new sales with Chevrolet running a close second and Plymouth in third place. This order is the same as was shown in April.

The following table shows Cook county registrations for various makes of cars in May with comparisons for April, 1934, and May, 1933:

	May, 1934.	April, 1934.	May, 1933.
Ford	1,801	1,802	856
Chevrolet	1,189	1,737	1,345
Plymouth	884	1,106	935
Dodge	402	644	244
Oldsmobile	450	479	240
Pontiac	350	432	414
Buick	258	402	275
Studebaker	111	192	74
Terraplane	111	161	96
Chrysler	89	133	111
Hudson	49	120	13
Graham	56	96	45
Nash	59	64	58
De Soto	68	53	114
Packard	34	55	84
La Salle	38	44	25
Cadillac	42	29	47
Hupmobile	25	20	34
Pierce-Arrow	16	23	8
Lincoln	15	15	18
Reo	23	8	17
Lafayette	28	8	...
Auburn	57	7	83
Continental	...	2	3
Franklin	4	2	9
Willys	1	1	56
Miscellaneous	2	2	4
Grand total	6,292	7,701	5,143

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO.

Wilmington, Delaware, May 21 1934

The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of $0.65 per share on the outstanding $20.00 par value Common Stock of this Company, payable June 15, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 31, 1934; also dividend of $1.50 a share on the outstanding debenture stock of this Company, payable on July 25, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 10, 1934.

CHARLES COPELAND, Secretary.

WHEAT RUSHES HIGHER, BREAKS FOR NET LOSS

Corn Takes Similar Course; Oats Up.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat closed ½ to 1 cent lower and corn lost 2 cents yesterday after touching new highs for the movement on a broad buying movement. Early demand lifted wheat as much as 4⅛ cents; corn, 3⅝ cents, and oats, 2⅞ cents over Thursday's close and for a time the trade believed prices would advance the limit permitted under exchange regulations.

The bulge attracted heavy profit taking sales and prices later dropped in the manner regarded as characteristic of "weather markets."

July wheat soared to $1.06½ early, the highest level since last July, only to break to $1.01¼ shortly before the close. Corn touched 64½ cents for the July, then dropped to 58¾ cents, with some stop loss orders uncovered on the way down.

Oats Close Higher.

Oats after selling up to 47¼ cents for July closed at 45½ to 45⅝ cents, gaining ⅝ to ¾ cent on the day. Rye was ⅝ to 1 cent lower, and barley, ¼ cent higher to 1⅝ cents lower. Winnipeg wheat lost ⅞ to 1 cent, but Liverpool rose 2¼ to 2⅞ cents.

Dollar wheat made its appearance in the Liverpool cash market after an absence of several years. No. 1 Manitoba was quoted equal to $1.02⅝ per bushel and 30 cents over the Russian variety, which is the lowest priced grain in that market. Kansas City is the only American market where wheat futures are now quoted below $1.00.

The effect of the drouth and heat wave on the grain market is shown in the tremendous advance which has occurred in prices in about two weeks. At the top yesterday wheat was 19 to 19¼ cents above the low of last week; corn was up 13¾ to 14 cents, and oats up 12 to 12¼ cents.

Figures on Price Movements.

The extent of the upturn is shown in the following table:

	High May 1.	Low May 22.	Low Apr. 17-19.	Season's low.
Wheat, July, bu.	$1.06½	.87½	.73¾	.70¼
Corn, July, bu.	.64½	.50¾	.43	.43
Oats, July, bu.	.47¼	.35⅛	.24⅛	.24½
Rye, July, bu.	.69¾	.56	.50⅝	.50⅝
Barley, July, bu.	.61	.44	.35⅞	.35⅞

Forecasts indicating possibility of light showers in parts of the northwest were regarded as having been largely responsible for the heavy profit taking in all grains. Trade leaders, however, believed rains now would have little effect on spring wheat, oats, rye, and barley. Numerous reports said the winter wheat crop was deteriorating rapidly except in the advanced sections. Harvesting is now under way in southern Oklahoma and two cars of new Oklahoma wheat were received at Fort Worth, Tex., during the day, the first of the harvest. One car, sold before its arrival, brought $1.07½ a bushel on the basis of delivery at Galveston. The other, consigned to a commission firm, was not sold.

Crop Estimates Ignored.

As was expected, the trade paid little attention to the private crop estimates on wheat, as they were compiled from data mailed about a week ago. However, the indicated crop of all wheat of 547 million bushels is the smallest in more than thirty years with the exception of the 527 million bushels harvested in 1933 and is the second time in history that the country is failing to raise sufficient wheat for home requirements.

After allowing for the carry-over from the old crop it is estimated around 800 million bushels are available for the 1934-'35 season, or 150 million bushels in excess of probable needs.

AUSTRALIA GETS BENEFICIAL RAIN IN WHEAT BELT

SYDNEY, Australia, June 1.—(AP)—Simultaneously with the announcement of a rise in world wheat prices in consequence of the drouth in North America, beneficial rains have begun to fall in the Australian wheat belt where a serious drouth has been prevalent. The rainfall still is insufficient, but the weather outlook is reported good.

A conference of leaders in all Australian business fields, meeting under the auspices of the Sydney chamber of commerce, adopted a resolution today emphatically declining to restrict Australian production or exports. The resolution places the blame for the present market chaos on the "blundering, unscientific interference" of world governments in economic laws.

World Wheat Price Fixing Committee May Not Meet

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—The subcommittee of the world wheat conference intrusted with carrying on efforts to frame a minimum wheat price agreement will probably not meet at all before the full conference resumes on June 27, a spokesman said tonight. The subcommittee was charged with trying to find an acceptable alternative to the price scheme drafted at Rome, and rejected by Argentina.

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

PREFERRED STOCK

A quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable July 2, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1934. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

PROPOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK, U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 97, Memphis, Tenn.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 11:00 A. M., June 12, 1934, and then opened, for constructing approximately 4,797,000 cubic yards of earthwork in the Upper St. Francis, Reelfoot and Lower St. Francis Levee Districts. Information on application.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Thursday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Old par.	New par.
Gold per fine ounce	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$20.67	$20.67	$35.00
Silver, per ounce	.44625	.44875	.4475	.35625	.....	.....
Dollar	* .5952	* .5947	* .5929	.....	1.00	‡ .5906
Dollar	†1.0077	†1.0069	†1.0039	1.00	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.06625	5.065	5.095	3.995	4.8665	8.2397
French franc	.065825	.065875	.066075	.0466	.039179	.066335
Canadian dollar	1.0028125	1.00315	1.0025	.8862	1.00	1.693125
German mark	.3905	.3903	.3938	.2782	.2382	.4033
Italian lira	.0859	.08525	.08515	.0618	.0526	.0891
Swiss franc	.3247	.3247	.3256	.23	.1930	.3267
Dutch florin	.6762	.6768	.6788	.478	.4020	.6806

*Calculated on the old par of the French franc. †Calculated on the new par of the French franc. ‡New gold value of the dollar relative to its old gold value. This new gold value is the basis on which the new pars of foreign currencies are calculated.

STOCKS DECLINE AGAIN AS LABOR TROUBLES LOOM

Cheerful Items Ignored; Steels Buffeted.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 1.—Smoked glasses were the vogue on the Stock exchange again today, and a sizeable bath of mildly bullish news, including a rise in weekly railroad carloadings, a further early advance in grains, and a bulge in cotton, was overlooked or passed up as not worth while. Uncertainty regarding labor troubles in key industries was rated as the chief cause of the street's continued bearishness.

There was more stock for sale than the demand called for throughout the session and prices dragged steadily downward in virtually all sections of the list. The closing tables showed the extent of 1 to 2 points or more. Numerous issues sunk to new lows for the movement or the year.

Steel Group Buffeted.

One of the most buffeted groups of the list was the steels. U. S. Steel common sold to a new low for the year, as also did the preferred, the latter on a 4 point drop. Bethlehem common and preferred made the same record, with losses of more than a point each. Whether a strike comes or not, the market is anxious lest new orders this summer prove to be too scanty to permit profitable operations with the existing wage level.

The carloadings report proved of little encouragement to the carriers, and such trading favorites of the group as New York Central, Union Pacific, Atchison, Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, and Illinois Central dropped 1 to 2 points. Jersey Central gave up 3 points on a couple of sales and Pere Marquette fell back 2. Northern Pacific and Great Northern gave ground rather easily.

Mining Group Irregular.

Copper stocks were mildly firm, but the silvers continued into lower territory. In the yellow metal division Greene Cananea Copper bucked the trend for a net gain of 10 points. Homestake dropped 10 points on a few sales.

More drouth news from the farm belt kept the agricultural implement and mail order shares in retreat. J. I. Case and Sears-Roebuck lost about 3 points each. Aviation, oils, and most of the specialties did little more than mark time, easing lower when anything stirred in their direction. Foods, likewise, attracted little attention. The utilities were sloppy and the tobaccos likewise.

Board room comment indicated a disposition to rate labor unrest traceable directly to the NRA as the market's most important handicap. Settlement of a strike problem in this or that industry in the last few months merely has cleared the way for the emergence of new ones, it is pointed out.

REPORT OF FEDERAL BUYING PUSHES COTTON HIGHER

Reports the government was to buy over 1,000,000 bales of cotton and distribute the product for relief purposes resulted in an advance of as much as $1.80 per bale yesterday and the finish was around the top with net gains of 29 to 36 cents in Chicago and 27 to 30 cents in other markets.

Spot cotton advanced 25 to 30 cents with New York, Galveston, and Houston quoted at 11.80 cents and New Orleans at 11.75 cents per pound. Weather and crop reports had little effect after the market started upward. Early trade was slow. Prices:

CHICAGO.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	11.83	11.48	11.73	11.42	9.27
October	12.13	11.70	11.93	11.65	9.54
December	12.22	11.82	12.06	11.76	9.69
January	12.26	11.86	12.15	11.80	9.78
March	12.31	11.96	12.26	11.90	9.96
May	12.40	12.06	12.35	11.99	....

NEW ORLEANS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	11.77	11.39	11.66	11.37	9.16
October	11.99	11.58	11.85	11.57	9.40
December	12.10	11.72	11.97	11.68	9.55
January	11.99	11.99	12.01*	11.72	9.62
March	12.03	11.86	12.12	11.84	9.77

NEW YORK.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	11.81	11.40	11.64	11.37	9.19
October	12.04	11.61	11.87	11.58	9.46
December	12.15	11.73	11.99	11.69	9.62
January	12.18	11.78	12.04	11.75	9.73
March	12.28	11.87	12.14	11.85	9.84
May	12.37	11.97	12.23	11.95	10.00

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	rate.	period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Affil Prod, 5c mo			July 1	June 15
Am Can pfd, $1.75 q			July 2	June 15
Am Gas & Elec, 25c q			July 2	June 7
Do *2% s a			July 2	June 7
Cent Pw 6% p, 75c			July 16	June 30
Do 7% pfd, 87½c			July 16	June 30
Coml Cred, 25c q			June 30	June 9
Cons Gas p, $1.25 q			Aug. 1	June 29
Colum Broadcst A, 50c q			June 29	June 15
Do B, 50c q			June 29	June 15
Comw U pfd, $1.62½ q			Sept. 1	Aug. 15
Cont Bak 8% p, $1 q			July 1	June 18
Faultless Rub, 50c q			July 1	June 15
Gen Mills p, $1.50 q			July 2	June 14
Glidden Co, 25c q			July 2	June 11
Goodyr of Can, $1.25 q			July 3	June 15
Grant W T, 25c q			July 2	June 12
Hoskings Mfg, 25c q			June 26	June 11
Lee Rub & Tire, 20c			Aug. 1	July 16
MWPPS 7% p, 43¾c q			July 2	June 15
Nat Refin 8% p, †$2			July 1	June 15
Parke Davis, 25c q			June 30	June 20
Do 10c ext			June 30	June 20
Roch Tels, $1.25 q			July 2	June 15
Do 6¼% p, $1.62½ q			July 2	June 20
Southw Penn P, $1 q			July 2	June 15
S W G & E 7% p, $1.75 q			July 2	June 15
Do 8% pfd, $2 q			July 2	June 15
U E L&P Ill 6% p, $1.50 q			July 2	June 15

*Payable in common stock.
†On accumulations.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	33.52	33.01	33.07	—.65
25 industrials	130.52	127.76	127.99	—2.64
2 stocks	82.62	80.38	80.53	—1.64
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks one year ago	45.94	42.36	45.58	
50 stocks two years ago	42.90	40.33	41.39	

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	93.71	91.70	91.70	—2.21
Rails	42.29	41.70	41.77	—.93
Utilities	22.80	22.43	22.48	—.38

ISSUES TRADED.

	Friday.	Thursday
Advances	69	64
Declines	457	395
Unchanged	117	109
Total issues	643	568
New 1934 highs	3	2
New 1934 lows	21	11

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, June 1, 1934.
Shares sold today..... 626,780
Year ago..... 6,862,660

Friday, June 1, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date..... 199,082,136
Total sales 1933 to date..... 226,836,654

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High.	Low.	1934 pct.	Div. Bid.	yld. Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11½	6¾	...	7¾	7¾	Adams Exp	1,700	7¾	7½	7½—	¼
34½	16	2.9	25¾	27	Adams-M [.75r]	500	26½	26	26 —	1
11¾	7¾	...	8¾	9¾	Addressog	100	8¾	8¾	8¾—	¼
9¾	6¼	8.6	6¾	7	Affiliat Prod [.60]	700	6¾	6¾	6¾—	¼
106¼	92¾	3.2	92½	92¾	Air Reduc [3]	700	94	92¾	92¾—	1¼
3¾	1¾	...	2¾	2½	Air-Way El Ap	100	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
23½	17¾	4.7	19¼	19¾	Alaska Jun [.90b]	700	19¾	19½	19½	....
5¼	2½	...	2¾	2¾	Allegheny	3,000	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
14¾	5¾	...	11¾	12	Do pfd $40 ww	300	11¼	11¼	11¼—	¾
160¾	126½	4.6	130	133	Al Ch & Dye [6]	300	133	132¼	132¼—	¾
129¼	122¾	5.5	127	127¾	Do pfd [7]	100	127¾	127¾	127¾—	¾
23⅝	13¾	...	14⅜	15	Allis-Ch Mfg	1,200	15⅜	15	15 —	⅛
7⅝	3¼	...	3⅞	4¼	Amal Lea	100	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
53⅜	41½	4.0	49	50	Amerada [3]	100	50	50	50 +	1¼
36	25¾	...	33	33¼	Am Ag Ch Del	300	33	33	33	....
25¼	14½	...	18⅜	19¼	Am Bank Note	800	19½	19	19 —	½
50½	40	6.5	45½	48¾	Do pfd [3]	10	46½	46½	46½	....
12¾	7½	...	9¾	10	Am Beet Sug	500	10¼	9¾	9¾—	⅜
71	46½	...	58	59	Do pfd	70	59½	58¾	58½—	....
107⅜	90¼	4.4	92¼	93¾	Am Can [4]	1,300	94	92¾	92¾—	1⅛
33⅞	19¾	...	15¾	20	Am Car & Fdy	500	19¾	19½	19½—	1⅛
39½	38¾	...	40	42	Do pfd	300	41	41	41 —	1
60	46¾	5.4	55¾	56¾	Am Chicle [3]	300	56¼	56	56	....
62½	33	...	33	33½	Am Coml Alco	900	33¾	33	33½—	¼
5	2	...	2¼	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
13¾	7	...	7½	7¾	Am & F Pw	800	7¾	7¾	7¾—	....
25	12	...	15	16	Do $6 pfd	100	15½	15½	15½—	2
17¼	9¾	...	9¾	10¾	Do 2d pfd	100	10¾	10¾	10¾—	⅜
10¾	6¾	6.7	14	14¾	Am-Haw S S [1]	200	14¾	14¾	14¾—	....
36⅜	26¼	7.1	32½	34	Am Home P [2.40]	200	33¾	33	33¾+	⅛
10	6¼	...	7¼	7¾	Am Ice	100	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
11	6½	...	8½	8½	Am Internat	500	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
10	4	...	7	8	Am-La Fr pfd	50	9¾	7½	7½—	2
38¾	23¼	...	33	33	Am Loco	500	23½	23½	23½—	2½
74¾	49	...	46½	50	Do pfd	100	49	49	49 —	1¾
10¼	3¼	...	7¾	7¾	Am M & Met	500	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
10	4⅜	...	7¾	9	Do ctf	200	7	7	7 —	2½
27⅝	18	...	21½	21½	Am Metal	700	22½	21¾	21¾—	2½
34¾	21	6.0	25¼	27½	Am News [1.50]	20	26	25¼	25¾—	1⅝
12¾	5⅞	...	6⅝	6¾	Am P & L	700	6¾	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
26¼	12⅞	6.9	17¾	18	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	300	18¼	18¼	18¼—	⅜
17⅝	12	...	12½	12¾	Am Rad & St S	5,400	13¾	12½	12½—	⅞
28¾	16⅜	...	17	17¼	Am Roll Mill	2,500	17⅞	17	17 —	⅞
54⅞	36	7.7	52	52½	Am Safe Raz [4]	100	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜+	1⅛
7⅞	3¼	...	4	4¾	Am Seating	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
57	51¼	35⅞	...	37	37¼	Am Smelt & R	2,200	38¾	37	37 —	1⅞
58	48⅜	5.7	56	57	Am Snuff [3.25b]	300	58	57	57 —	1
26½	14⅜	...	14¼	14⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	300	15¾	14⅝	14⅝—	1⅜
61	46	3.6	46¾	56	Am Sugar Ref [2]	800	56½	55	55½—	¾
20⅝	13⅜	1.5	16½	17½	Am Sum T [.25r]	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
123¼	107⅜	8.0	112	112¾	Am T & T [9]	4,600	113¾	112½	112½—	1⅜
82⅜	66¼	7.3	68⅝	69	Am Tob [5]	400	69¼	68¾	69 —	....
84½	67	7.1	69⅞	70½	Do B [5]	2,100	70¾	70	70 —	....
27⅝	16⅜	5.6	17⅞	18	Am Wat Wks [1]	900	18¼	17¾	17¾—	....
17¾	5¼	...	11	11	Am Woolen	400	10⅞	10½	10½—	⅜
83⅜	58	...	58¾	60	Do pfd [1.25k]	100	59	59	59 —	2½
17½	5¼	...	6⅛	6⅞	Am Writ Pap pfd	300	7	6⅜	6⅝—	⅜
9	5⅝	...	5⅝	6	Am Zinc L & S	700	6	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
17¾	13	...	13½	13¾	Anaconda	2,200	14½	13½	13⅝—	¼
24¾	18	3.0	19¾	20¾	Anchor Cap [.60]	100	20	20	20 —	....
34	20¼	3.5	23¼	23¾	Arch-Dan-M [1]	300	23½	23½	23½—	....
8	4¾	...	5⅞	6	Armour Ill A	4,400	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	....
3⅞	2¼	...	2⅝	2⅜	Do B	2,000	2¼	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
75⅝	55	...	66¾	67½	Do pfd	1,800	69	67	67 —	1
8⅝	3⅜	...	4¾	5¼	Arnold Const	200	4½	4¾	4¾—	⅛
18¾	11¾	...	11¾	12	Asso Dry Goods	300	12¼	11¾	12⅜—	....
77¾	50	...	50	72	Do 1st pfd	100	60¾	60¾	60¾—	¾
73⅝	51⅛	...	53	53⅜	Atch T & S F	3,300	54½	53⅜	53⅜—	1⅝
87⅞	70¼	4.2	79	80½	Do pfd [3.30g]	300	79½	79	79½—	⅛
54¾	34¼	...	38	39	Atl Coast Line	100	38¾	38¼	38¼—	⅝
16	12	...	...	...	Atl Refining [1]	2,100	25¼	24	24 —	....
55½	21¾	4.3	23⅜	24⅝	Atl Refining [1]	400	45	44¾	44¾—	⅛
55½	45	2.2	44	44¾	Atlas Pow [1g]	400	45	44¾	44¾—	⅛
57⅞	31½	5.9	33⅞	34	Auburn Auto [2]	1,500	35¼	34	34 —	....
16⅝	7	...	11¼	12¼	Austin Nichols	400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅜
64	39½	7.0	54	57	Do pr A [4]	20	57	57	57 —	1¾
10¾	5⅝	...	6½	6⅝	Aviation Corp	3,700	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛

B

16	9¾	...	10¼	10⅝	Baldwin Loco	1,700	10½	10⅜	10⅜—	⅝
64¾	35	...	43	46	Do pfd	100	44¾	44¾	44¾—	1½
34½	21	...	21⅝	21⅞	Balt & Ohio	3,200	22⅜	21⅝	21⅞—	⅞
37⅞	24¼	...	26	27½	Do pfd	300	26¾	26¾	26¾—	⅜
6½	3	...	4¼	4⅝	Barker Bros	200	4¾	4¼	4⅜—	....
38½	16¼	...	27	28	Do pfd	90	28	27½	28 +	1
10	7	...	7¼	7⅝	Barnsdall	1,100	7¾	7¼	7⅝—	⅛
39	23	...	28¼	30	Bayuk Cig [4%i]	100	28¾	28¾	28¾—	....
18¾	10½	...	15¼	15½	Beatrice Cream	500	15¾	15¼	15¼—	⅜
67	58	5.0	59½	61	Beech-Nut Pkg [3]	100	60	60	60 —	....
15¾	8⅞	...	11⅜	11⅝	Belding-Hem	600	11⅜	11¼	11½—	⅛
23⅝	13¾	...	14	14⅝	Bendix Aviation	1,800	14¾	14⅛	14⅛—	⅜
19½	12¼	9.4	13⅛	13⅜	Benef Ind L [1.50]	600	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
34¼	26⅛	3.5	29	30	Best & Co [1]	200	29½	29½	29½—	⅛
40¾	30½	...	30½	30¾	Bethlehem Steel	6,200	31¾	30½	30½—	1⅞
82	59	...	58½	59	Do pfd	1,000	59¾	59	59 —	1¼
40	25	3.9	26¾	27	Bigelow-San [1g]	30	26¾	26¼	26¼—	⅜
19¾	10¾	...	10¾	11	Blaw-Knox	100	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝—	....
83	77	6.3	79	80	Bon Ami A [.50]	100	79	79	79 —	½
27½	19¾	6.7	24¼	24½	Borden [1.60]	1,600	24¾	24¼	24¼—	¼
28⅝	20⅝	2.4	21¼	21¾	Borg-Warner [.50g]	700	22¾	21¾	21½—	⅝
19⅛	10	...	10	15	Boston & Me	100	10	10	10 —	....
19⅝	12	...	13	13½	Briggs Mfg [.50b]	1,800	13½	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
37⅜	24	6.4	33¾	34⅝	Bristol My [2.20b]	200	34	34	34 —	⅜
40¾	28¼	...	37½	37⅝	Bkln-Man Transit	2,100	38	37⅜	37⅜—	....
94¾	82¼	6.5	92¾	93½	Do pfd [6]	100	93	93	93 —	....
80½	60⅞	8.1	62¾	64	Bkln Un Gas [5]	300	62½	62¼	62¼—	¼
133⅝	118¾	5.0	119¼	125	Brown Shoe pf [7]	20	118¼	118¾	118¼—	2
10⅞	6¾	...	8	9	Brunswick-Balke	200	8¾	8	8 —	½
9¾	5¼	...	5¾	6	Bucyrus-Erie	300	6	6	6 —	....
75	58½	3.5	58½	60	Do 7% pfd [3]	10	58½	58½	58½—	½
7⅜	5⅝	...	5⅝	6	Budd Mfg	300	6	6	6 —	....
15½	7⅜	...	9	11	Bullard Co	200	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
19⅜	12¾	3.1	13	13⅜	Burr Ad Mach [.40]	800	13⅜	13	13⅜+	⅛
15¾	5¼	...	9⅜	11½	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	20	11½	11½	11½—	....
3	2	...	2	2¼	Butte Cop & Z	200	2	2	2 —	....
32¾	19	...	18⅜	19½	Byers Co	1,900	20¼	19	19 —	2
67¾	47¼	...	52¾	57	Do pfd	50	52½	53½	52½	....

C

34½	18¾	2.1	28¼	29	Calif Pack [.625g]	2,300	30	29	29 —	1½
6⅝	4	...	4	4¼	Calumet & Hec	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
20¾	20⅜	4.8	20	20½	Can D G Ale [1]	500	20¼	20⅝	20⅝—	⅜
18¾	11¾	...	14⅜	14⅞	Canad Pac	3,800	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅝
38	28½	6.7	29½	31	Cann Mills [2]	500	30¾	30	30 —	⅝
10¼	5⅝	...	7	10⅜	Cap Adm A	100	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅜
86¾	46	...	47	48	Case [J I]	2,300	49¾	47¼	47½—	3⅝
84½	67¾	5.8	69	70	Do pfd [4]	140	69½	69	69 +	1⅜
33⅜	23½	1.0	24½	24⅞	Caterpil Tr [.50]	4,500	26⅜	24⅞	24⅞—	1⅝
44½	23	...	22⅝	23	Celanese	1,600	23½	23	23 —	1
32¾	24	6.0	24	25⅝	Cent Aguire [1.50]	200	25¼	25	25 —	1
92	62	...	62	72	Cent R & Pr	200	62	62	62 —	3
12⅜	7⅜	...	10½	11	Century Rib M	1,400	11¼	10½	10½—	⅜
40¼	30½	1.5	33⅜	34	Cerro de Pas [.50g]	1,500	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜—	⅛
7⅝	3¼	...	5¼	5⅝	Certain-teed	200	5½	5¼	5½	....
25	17¾	...	20	20	Chain Belt	100	28	28	28 —	2½
47¾	30½	6.2	35½	44¾	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	3,100	45⅞	43½	45⅝	....
48⅞	34	5.7	42	43⅜	Ches Corp [2.80]	100	43¾	43¾	43¾—	⅛
8	1⅞	...	3¼	4	Chi & E Ill pfd	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
15	6⅜	...	9	9¼	Chi & N W	2,700	9¼	9	9 —	⅛
5¼	2⅜	...	3¼	3½	Chi Gt West	100	3½	3½	3½—	....
11⅞	6¼	...	7	8	Do pfd	100	7½	7½	7½—	....
8½	4¼	...	4½	4⅝	Chi M St P & P	600	4¾	4⅝	4⅝—	....
13¾	7¾	...	7½	7¾	Do pfd	600	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
6¼	2¾	...	3	3½	Chi Rk Is & P	2,700	3¼	3	3 —	....
9⅝	4⅜	...	5½	6¼	Do 7% pfd	100	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
16	11¼	7.1	14¼	15	Chi Yell Cab [1]	100	14¼	14¼	14½—	....
30⅜	19¼	5.6	28½	28⅝	Chick Cot O [1.50g]	100	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝—	....
17⅜	12¾	...	12½	16⅝	Chile Cop	40	12¾	12⅝	12⅝+	⅝
39⅝	30½	3.3	38¾	38⅝	Chrysler [1.25b]	18,100	39⅜	38¾	39⅛—	1½
24⅜	17½	10.0	20¼	20¾	City Ice & F [2]	200	20¼	20¼	20¼—	1⅛
86	67	8.0	80	81	Do pfd [6.50]	10	81	81	81 —	....
1¾	½	...	1	1⅛	City Strs	200	1	1	1 —	....
1¾	½	...	½	¾	Do ctf	200	¾	¾	¾—	⅛
115	95	6.4	100	109	Clnett Pea pfd [7]	20	110	110	110 —	5
55	50⅛	5.5	54½	55	Coca-Cola A [3]	100	55	55	55 +	½
15⅛	8¾	...	13⅜	13⅝	Colgate-Palm	500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
28½	13⅝	...	16	16⅜	Coll & Aik	700	16½	16¼	16¼—	1⅜
33¼	20	...	21½	24⅜	Col & Sou 1st pfd	20	23	23	23 —	....
19¼	11¼	4.2	12⅜	12¼	Colum G&El [.50]	3,700	12⅝	12¼	12⅜—	....
76½	52	8.2	72	73	Do pfd A [6]	200	73	73	73 —	....
34⅝	23	3.0	32½	33	Colum Pict vtc [1a]	600	33½	33	33¼—	⅜
77¾	58	4.0	64⅜	65¼	Colum Carb [3]	900	66¼	65¼	65 —	....
35¼	18⅝	3.9	25⅞	26	Coml Credit [1]	1,000	26¾	26	26 —	1
106	91⅛	6.2	104	105½	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	20	105	105	105 +	1
59⅜	35⅝	4.0	49¼	50	Coml Inv Tr [2]	300	50	49⅝	49¾—	⅜
36⅜	19¼	2.9	21½	21⅝	Coml Solv [.60]	4,600	22⅜	21½	21¼—	1⅛
3¾	1¼	...	2½	2¾	Com'with & Sou	4,100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

D

34½	18½	...	19⅜	20	Deere & Co	1,200	20½	19⅝	19⅝—	1½
15½	11¼	1.7	11	12	Do pfd [.20]	400	11⅜	11½	11⅝	....
73⅜	49¼	...	49¼	50¼	Del & Hud	400	50½	50½	50⅝—	⅜
33⅜	20⅛	...	21⅜	21¾	Del Lack & W	1,300	22½	21½	21½—	1⅛
13¾	5⅞	...	7¼	8¼	Den & RioGW pfd	100	8	8	8 —	1¼
55½	29	3.7	46½	47	Dev & R A [1.75b]	300	47½	47	47 +	⅝
28½	21¾	4.4	22⅜	23¼	Diamond Mat [1]	200	23	23	23 —	⅜
40⅞	32	9.2	38¼	38⅝	Dome Min [3.50b]	700	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝+	⅛
23	19	5.7	20¾	21	Dominion St [1.20]	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞+	⅝
28¼	14¼	...	19	19⅛	Douglas Airc	1,900	19⅜	19	19 —	1
19	9¼	...	13¼	14	Dresser A	100	14	14	14 —	....
11¼	7½	...	11⅛	11⅜	Do B	1,300	11⅜	11¼	11⅜—	⅛
103⅞	80	3.2	81⅝	82¼	DuPont de N [2.80]	7,000	84⅜	82	82 —	2⅝
123½	115	4.9	....	....	Do deb [6]	100	122¾	122½	122½	....

E

12¾	5⅛	...	7	7⅛	Eastern Roll	600	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
76½	29	4.3	93½	94½	Eastman Kod [4]	600	95⅜	93½	93½—	2⅝
22½	13½	6.3	16¾	16⅝	Eaton Mfg [1]	100	16¾	16¾	16¾—	⅜
9¾	4¼	...	7¾	7⅞	El & Mus	200	7¾	7¾	7¾—	....
31⅜	18⅝	...	19⅜	20	El Auto L	2,600	21	19⅞	19⅞—	1⅛
101	80	7.5	90	93	Do pfd [7]	20	93½	93	93	....
7½	3⅜	...	4⅜	4¾	El Boat	600	4½	4¼	4¼—	....
9⅝	4½	...	5¼	5½	El Pow & Lt	700	5½	5¾	5¾—	⅛
21	8¼	...	13⅜	14½	Do pfd	300	14¼	14	14 —	1
63	51	5.8	52	57	Endicott-John [3]	100	57	56½	52½—	....
8¾	4¼	...	4¼	4¾	Eng Pub Svc	100	4¼	4¼	4½—	⅛
10⅝	6¼	5.7	6¼	6⅝	EquitOffBldg [.40b]	1,400	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	....
24⅞	13⅞	...	17	18	Erie R R	1,300	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜—	⅜
22	16⅝	6.3	18⅝	18⅞	Gold Dust [1.20]	1,100	19	18⅝	18⅜—	¼
18	12¼	...	12⅜	13	Goodrich	1,100	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅝
41⅜	26¼	...	26½	26½	Goodyear T & Rub	2,300	27½	26¼	26¼—	1¼
11⅞	7	...

RESUME TRADE IN NEW STOCKS OF ARMOUR & CO.

Securities Held Exempt from Registration.

Trading on a when issued basis in new stocks to be established by the capital reorganization of Armour & Co. was resumed on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Initial dealings were inaugurated Tuesday, but activity was temporarily suspended Thursday pending settlement of the question of whether the securities are subject to registration under the federal securities act.

Baldwin B. Bane, chief of the trade commission's securities division, ruled yesterday the new securities were exempt from registration if no commission or other remuneration is paid in connection with the exchange. Armour attorneys expressed this belief when announcing the plan, for the reorganization includes no public offering, but merely an exchange of securities.

Little Change in Prices.

Marketwise, the stocks did little yesterday. The preferred opened at 59, or 1⅛ under its previous close, and held there throughout the session. Only 100 shares changed hands. The common was slightly more active on a turnover of 400 shares, opening unchanged at 6¼, but adding an eighth before the close.

The financial community was somewhat resentful of the commission's first interpretation and pointed to the action as an example of what snap judgment can do under the securities act. The street felt the commission encountered a new situation and lacking a definite opinion, said "no" while taking time to study it.

T. G. Lee, president of Armour, said the interruption had no effect on the company's plan.

UNITED AIRCRAFT BARRED.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 1.—The three new companies to be created by splitting up the United Aircraft & Transportation corporation will have to be registered with the federal trade commission under the securities act of 1933, it was learned today.

This decision of counsel for the company and of the federal trade commission will mean continued suspension of trading in the shares on a when issued basis until the registration is effective.

Trading was suspended yesterday following a ruling by the commission that when issued dealings are illegal if a security must be registered and no registration statement is in effect.

United aircraft is planning a segregation of its activities by distribution of stocks in three new holding companies.

A ruling of the commission redefined the term "reorganization" for which registration is required, to include any of assets of a person in consideration of securities distributed or to be distributed as part of the same transaction to holders of securities issued by such person or secured by assets of such person whether as a liquidating dividend or otherwise."

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1½ per cent. Bar silver, barely steady, ¼ lower at 44⅝.

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—The United States dollar maintained a firm trend today and gained ⅝c to the pound to close at 5.06¾ as compared to yesterday's final quotation of 5.07⅛ to the pound.

From the firm opening at 5.06¾, the rate dropped on several offerings, but renewed trade and other support in the afternoon helped the partial recovery.

Gold currencies lost part of an early improvement and the French franc closed at 77 to the pound, the overnight rate.

Undisclosed buyers took up bar gold valued at £277,000 [$1,401,966.25] at an advance of two pence or 137 shillings, 1½ pence [$34.70] a fine ounce. Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 137s 1½d. [U. S. equivalent $34.70 on basis of sterling opening at $5.06¾.] Money ⅝ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; three month bills, ⅝@15-16 per cent. Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 19½d.

PARIS, June 1.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes 77 francs 52 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 89.35. Exchange on London, 77.03. The dollar was quoted at 15.19.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

	June 1.	May. 31.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	506.625	506.50	509.50	399.50
Paris	6.58¼	6.58⅝	6.60¾	4.66
Italy	8.59	8.53¾	8.51½	6.18
Belgium	23.34	23.36	23.42	16.60
Switzld	32.47	32.48	32.56	23.00
Holland	67.62	67.68	67.88	47.80
Denmark	22.63	22.64	22.75	17.80
Sweden	26.13	26.14	26.28	20.48
Norway	25.46	25.47	25.61	20.80
Spain	13.64	13.66	13.70	10.20
Germany	39.05	39.05	39.38	27.82
Austria	*15.95	19.00	15.80	15.50
Poland	18.92	18.92	18.97	13.75
Greece	.95	.95	.95	.68
Rumania	1.01	1.03	1.02	.75
Jugo-Slav	2.28	2.29	2.29	1.70
Czecho-Slo	4.15	4.17	4.18	3.02
Finland	2.27	2.27	2.27	1.82
Canada	100.28125	100.3125	100.25	88.62
Argentine	24.35	23.50	23.55	30.50
Brazil	*8.60	8.58	8.66	7.50
Hongkong	36.375	36.60	36.875	28.50
Shanghai	32.625	33.00	33.125	.....
Japan	30.125	30.0	30.25	25.75
India	38.25	38.35	38.45	30.30
Chile	9.90	9.90	9.90	6.13
Bulgaria	1.35	1.35	1.35	.85
Singapore	59.60	59.60	59.60	48.00
Hungary	29.80	29.80	29.90	20.00
Mexico	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.25

*Nominal.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

	1934.	1933.
Year ended March 31—		
North Amer Cement	*$734,070	*$804,810
Year ended April 30—		
Equitable Office Bldg	1,075,092	1,382,065
Eng Pub Serv.†	$42,163,082	†$42,820,957
Six months ended April 30—		
Lee R & P Co	$ 128,510	*$ 195,159
††Gross earnings.		
Quarter ended March 31—		
Diamond Match Co	533,309	510,626
Engrs Pub Service	*1,370,710	983,675
Quarter ended April 30—		
City Stores	* 267,057	* 445,544
New York Railways	74,891 *	6,235
April—		
New York Railways	33,457	4,448

RAILROADS.

Quarter ended April 30—		
Int Rys of Cen Amer	† 393,623	† 701,710
N Y Ontario & West	0.01 ‡	0.86
Northwestern Pacific	$ 112,956	$ 297,064
April—		
Int Rys of Cen Amer.	† 192,504	† 136,573
N Y, Ontario & West.*	58,282	4,628
Northwestern Pacific	17,174	40,985

*Net loss. †Before charges. ‡Earned per share. ¶Net operating loss.

HIDE FUTURES.

Hide futures dropped 40 to 60 points in New York yesterday with liquidation under way. Sales aggregated 85 lots or 3,600,000 pounds. Closing bids—old contracts—June, 7.75c; September, 8.05c; December, 8.35c; March, 8.60c. Standard contracts—September, 8.55c; December, 8.90c; March, 8.80c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 1.—(AP)—Flour 25c higher. Carload lots, family patents $7.65@7.85 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 29,870. Pure bran, $19.00@19.50. Standard middlings, $19.50 @20.00.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, June 1, 1934.

Shares sold today.....113,000 Total sales 1934 to date.....34,930,000
Year ago.....1,240,255 Total sales 1933 to date.....28,700,047

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allied Mills	500	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Alum So Am	150	65	64	65	+ 2
Do pfd	400	71¼	69	70	— 3
Alum Ltd	100	24	24	24	....
Am Cap pfd	100	21	21	21	+ ⅝
†A C P&L B	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B	3,700	17¾	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
A & F P war	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Am Founders	1,900	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
Am G & E	400	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ 3⅛
Am Laun Mch	100	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am L & T	500	13⅜	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
†Am Marac	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sup Pw	2,400	2⅜	2⅜	2½	....
Do 1st pfd	100	66	66	66	— 1
Armstrg Ck	200	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
†As G&E A	2,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
All Cal Fish	200	5	5	5	....
Atlas Corp	900	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd A	100	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅜
Do war	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
†Auto V Mach	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
†Bellanca Air	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
†Blue Ridge	500	2¼	2	2	....
†Do cv pfd	300	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Braz T & L	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— 1
†Bridgept Mch	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
†Brown F Dist	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	....
Buf N&EP pf	200	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Bunk Hill & S	25	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— 1⅛
Butler Bros	900	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Calamba S Est	300	20½	19½	19½	— 1
Can Ind Alc A	200	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Can Marc Wir	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Carib Syn	2,000	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Catalin C Am	300	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Celanese pfd	75	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Cen H G&E	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Cen St El	200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
†Centrif Pl	100	4½	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Chief Consol	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Childs pfd	10	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Cities Service	6,300	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Do pfd	700	24	22	22	— 2⅛
Do B pfd	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do BB pfd	10	22½	22½	22½	....
Cleve El Ill	100	27	27	27	....
†Colon Oil	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Col G&E pfd	175	85	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Col O & G vtc	1,100	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Comw & S w	300	¼	¼	¼	....
†Cons Aire	700	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Cons Cop Min	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons Gas Bal	300	63⅜	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅜
Cord Corp	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
†Corr & Rey	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
†Cosden Oil M	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Creole Pet	1,400	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
†Cres Gold	300	1	1	1	....
Crocker Wh	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
†Crown C Pet	100	1	1	1	....
Crown C In A	100	7	7	7	....
†Cusi Mex	2,200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Det Aircraft	200	½	⅜	⅜	....
Dist Co Ltd	400	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Dist Corp Sea	500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	200	88	88	88	— 2
Duke Power	25	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅝
Duval Tex	300	8⅜	8½	8⅜	....
East G & F	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Do pfd	100	71	71	71	....
Do 6 pfd	150	65	64¼	64¼	— 1¾
East Sta Pwr	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Eisler Elec	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
El Bond & S	3,600	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Do pfd	200	48	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Do war	300	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
†Elec Shave	200	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	50	47	47	47	....
E G&F 6½ pf	25	22½	22½	22½	....
†Ex-cel A & T	300	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
†Fairchild AA	1,300	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
†Fidelio Brew	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Fst N S 1 pfd	10	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Flintkote A	700	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Ford M Can A	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Do B	75	33¾	32	32	— 1
Ford M Ltd	800	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gen Alloys	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†Gen Aviation	200	4½	4½	4½	....
Gen Invest	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do war	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	150	77	75	75	— 4
Glen Alden	400	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
†Glen Under	100	6½	6½	6½	....
Goldfield Con	4,500	....	....	....	....
†Grand R V	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gt A & P nv	100	134	134	134	+ 2
Greenf T & D	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
Greyhound	4,400	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅛
†Groc S vtc	300	½	½	½	....
Gulf Oil Pa	300	58⅝	58½	58½	— ⅛
†Hamil G vtc	100	¼	¼	¼	....
†Helena Rubin	400	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Heyden Chem	100	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
†Hir Walker	400	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Holing Gold	600	17¼	17	17	— ⅜
Horn & Hard	25	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
†Hud B M &S	1,700	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Humble Oil	1,300	43½	42⅞	43⅛	— ⅛
Imp Oil Can	1,200	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Imp Tb Brit	500	31¼	31¼	31⅛	— ⅛
Imp Tb Can	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am	200	47⅜	47	47	— ⅝
Int Hyd El pf	75	24½	23½	24½	— ⅛
†Int Mining	200	13¼	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Do war	300	5½	5½	5½	....
Internat Pet	1,500	27¼	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
Inter Util B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Int Pw Del p	10	11	11	11	— 1½
†Ital Superp A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Jones&Lau Stl	30	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
†Kerr Lake	100	½	½	½	....
†Kingsb Brew	400	5½	5	5	....
†Kreuger Brew	100	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	— ⅜
Lake Sh Min	200	50⅜	50	50	— ⅛
†Lefe Real pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
†Leonard Oil	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Lerner Strs	800	27	25½	25½	— 2
Lib McN & L	600	5½	5½	5½	....
Long Isl L pf	120	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
†Louis Dr & E	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Lynch Corp	100	33	33	33	— 2
†McCord R B	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Mass Util As	100	1½	1½	1½	....
†Mavis Bott A	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Merritt C & S	100	1¼	1¼	1¾	— ⅛
Michigan Sug	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
MidSt P & Sts	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Mid West Util	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Minn Honey p	10	101	101	101	+ ½
†Molybden vtc	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Montg Ward A	140	110⅝	110½	110⅜	+ ¼
Mount Prod	300	5	4⅞	5	....
†N Bellas Hess	2,800	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel G	600	15½	15	15½	+ ⅜
†Nat Invest	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do war	1,100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Nat Rub Mch	200	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
†Nat Service	1,100	¼	¼	¼	....
NatomCo new	200	9¼	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
†Newmont Mi	200	47½	47⅜	47½	....
Niag Hud Pw	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do A war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nilos Bem P	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— 1⅜
†Nitrate B	4,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NoAm L&P pf	150	10	9	9	— 1
Nor St P A	100	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Novadag new	300	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
Outbrd Mot A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
†Pac Eastern	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Pac Light pf	25	81	81	81	— 4⅜
†Pac Tin spec	25	25	25	25	....
†Pan Am Airw	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— 1⅛
†Pantepec Oil	700	1½	1½	1½	....
Parke Davis	400	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅜
Park Rust Pr	50	58	58	58	— ⅛
Pennroad	1,200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Philip Mor	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
PhilMorrisCons	100	7	7	7	....
Pie Bak vtc	100	10	10	10	....
†Pioneer Gold	500	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Pitts Pl Gl	200	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
†Powdrell & Al	200	14	14	14	....
†Propper McC	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Pub Serv Colo	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Pure Oil pfd	10	45	45	45	— 1
Pyrene	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†Rainbo Lu A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do B	600	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
†Royal Type	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Russ Fifth Av	200	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Saf C Ht & L	75	75	75	75	....
St Regis Pap	1,300	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Salt Cr Con	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Sel Indus	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Do al ctf	50	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	+ 1⅛
†Do pr pfd	100	60¾	60¼	60¼	+ 1⅛
†Sentry S Con	300	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Shaw W & P	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
†Shenandoah p	100	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Sherwin-Wms	525	66	65¾	65¾	— ⅜
Silver King C	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Singer Mfg	50	165	164	165	+ 3
†Smith A O	50	23½	23½	23½	— ½
†Sonotone	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
S Am G & Pl	1,000	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....
S Penn Oil	300	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
SCalEd B pfd	500	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
Do C pfd	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
S Pipe	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Span & Gen	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Oil Ind	1,800	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	....
St Oil Neb	100	13	13	13	+ ⅛
†Std Sil-Lead	2,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Starrett pfd	400	2	2	2	....
†Stein Cosmet	400	2	1⅞	2	....
†Stutz Mo Am	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
†Sunray Oil	300	1¼	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Swift & Co	800	15½	15	15	....
Swift Int	200	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Tampa El	100	25	25	25	— ⅛
Tastyeast A	1,500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
Technicolor	600	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	....
†Teck Hugh G	700	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
†Texon Oil	300	6	6	6	....
Tonopah Belm	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Tonopah Min	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
†Trans Lux	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Tri Cont w	600	1¼	1	1	....
Tubize Chat	100	6½	6½	6½	....
Un Gas Can	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
†Unit Carr F	100	11½	11½	11½	....
Unit Foundrs	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United Gas	2,300	2½	2½	2½	....
Do pfd	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— 1⅜
Un L&P Com A	1,200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	200	13⅜	13	13	— 1⅜
Un Molass Ltd	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Un Of Prof Sh	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Unit Shoe M	75	65¾	65½	65¾	+ ⅜
Do pfd	30	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅜
U S Elec Pow	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
U S Foil B	200	12	12	12	— ⅛
Utah Apex M	300	2	1⅞	2	....
Utah P&L pfd	25	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Ut P&L pfd	50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Venes Mex Oil	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Venezuel Pet	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Waco Aire	100	16	16	16	— 1
†Wenden Cop	300	½	½	½	— ⅛
West Air Exp	100	8	8	8	....
†Williams R C	200	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Wilson Jones	200	15	15	15	— 1
Wright Harg	700	9	8⅞	9	....
YngstwnS&T p	30	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ½
†Yukon Gold	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 5s '68	71	71	71	+ 1
7 do 4½s '67	67¼	66½	67¼	+ ⅝
1 do 5s '56	80¾	80¼	80¼	— 2¾
8 Alum Co 5s '52	103	102⅝	103	+ ½
2 Alum Ltd 5s '48	87	87	87	....
1 Am Cmwl P 6s'40	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
10 Am E&P 6s '57A	15¼	15	15	....
37 Am G&B 5s 2028	88½	88	88½	+ ⅝
2 Am G & P 6s '39	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅝
3 do 5s '53	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ¼
29 Am P&L 6s 2016	56	54½	55	— ½
6 Am Rad 4½s '47	105	105	105	+ ½
7 Am Roll M 5s'48	88	87⅝	88	....
7 Appal E P 5s'56	95¼	94½	95¼	....
3 Appal Pow 5s'41	107	106	107	+ 1
21 Ark P&L 5s '56	76½	76	76	— ⅝
30 As Elec 4½s '53	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅝
20 As G&E 5½s'38IC	19½	18⅝	19½	+ 1
36 do 5s '50	18	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
1 do 5½s '77	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
42 do 5s '68	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅝
1 do 4½s '48	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
30 do 4½s '49 C	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
16 As Rayon 5s '50	64	63½	63¾	— 1½
2 As Tel U 5½s'44	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
5 do 5½s '44 ctf	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
4 As T&T 5½s'55A	55½	54⅜	55½	+ ½
5 Baldw L 6s'38ww	119¼	119	119	— ½
46 do 6s '38 x w	92½	91⅝	92	— ⅜
6 Bell T C 5s'55 A	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
7 do 5s '57 B	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛
2 do 5s '60 C	110	110	110	— ⅜
1 Beth St 6s '98	121½	121½	121½	....
3 Binghl LH&P5s'46	97	97	97	+
2 Birm Gas 5s '59	57½	57½	57½	— ½
1 Broad R P 5s'54	53	53	53	— 2
2 Can NRE7s'35 E	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
14 Can N P 5s '53	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅜
1 Can Pac 6s '42	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅜
6 Caro P&L 5s '56	74½	74½	74½	....
3 Cedar R M 5s'53	111	111	111	....
4 Cen A L&P 5s'60	90½	90½	90⅝	— ⅛
7 Cen Ill P&Ss'56E	69½	69	69½	— ½
1 do 5s '68 G	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅜
5 do 4½s '67 F	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
7 Cen Me 5s'55 D	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅜
17 Cen P&L 5s '56	56⅞	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛
14 Cen St El5½s'54	40⅞	40¼	40¾	— ⅜
8 do 5s '48	41¼	39¾	41¼	— 1⅛
10 do 5½s '53	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
8 Chi D E 4½s '70	87⅝	87	87	— ⅜
10 do 5½s '35	95	94½	95	+ ½
65 do 5s '50	48	47½	47½	— ⅝
1 Cit S Gas 5½s'42	63¼	63½	63½	....
12 Cit SP&L 5½s'49	43¾	43	43⅜	+ ⅜
30 Cit S P 5½s '52	43⅞	43½	43⅜	....
4 Clev E Ill 5s'39	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
1 DetInt Br 6½s '52	4½	4½	4½	— ½
21 DixGulfG 6½s '37	99½	99¼	99¼	+ ⅜
19 Duke P 4½s '67	101¼	101¼	101¾	+ ⅜
5 East Ut Inv 5s'54	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
19 Ed El Ill 5s '35	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
2 ElPaso El 5s '50A	83	82¾	83¼	+ ⅛
38 ElecP&L 5s 2030	43¼	41¾	41¾	— ⅝
1 ElmiraWatL 5s'56	83	83	83	— 1
12 Emp O&R 5½s'42	64¾	63	63	— 1½
12 Erie Ltg 5s '67	100¼	100	100¼	....
5 FairbMorse 5s '42	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ⅜
7 FedWater 5½s '54	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	....
28 FstonoCM 5s '48	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ 1⅛
4 FstoneTire5s '42	100¼	100¼	100¾	— ¼
17 Fla P&L 5s '54	62¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
1 Fla P 5½s '79 A	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ⅜
17 Gatin P 5s '56	94⅜	93⅜	93⅜	— ½
1 do 6s '41	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ⅛
1 do 6s '41 B	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅜
2 Gen Bronze 6s '40	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	— ¼
1 Gen Pub S 5s '53	81¾	81¾	81¾	....
2 Gen P Ut 6½s '56	45	45	45	....
10 Gen refr 6s '38xw	92½	92½	92¾	— ⅜
5 Geo Pow 5s '67	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ½
1 Geo P&L 5s '57	58	58	58	— 1¼
4 Gillette 5s '40	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	....
1 GlenOld Cl 4s '65	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
56 G

HOLC BONDS UP; OTHER FEDERAL ISSUES WEAKEN

Speculative and Foreign Liens Are Lower.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Rails	77.36	77.71	78.71	68.70
Industrials	90.66	91.00	91.36	78.51
Utilities	81.99	82.24	83.09	76.39
Combined	81.84	82.16	82.97	73.07

FOREIGN.

10 gov't issues	111.51	111.47	114.14	94.66

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 1.—Sharp gains in Home Owners' Loan corporation bonds contrasted with weaker prices for United States government issues, foreign loans, and domestic corporation issues on the stock exchange today. The setback in the government loans coincided with the announcement from Washington that the treasury would reveal on Monday its plans for the June 15 refinancing.

The Home Owners' Loan corporation 4s, due in 1951, touched a new peak at 101 28-32ds and closed at 101 26-32ds, up 8-32ds point on the day, inasmuch as the call for redemption of these bonds was not made now, six months must elapse before the issue is again callable. The corporation's 3s, due in 1952, rose 4-32ds point in sympathy.

Treasury Issues Lower.

The treasury issues closed down 1-32ds to 9-32ds point on the day. Trading was slightly more active than on the previous day. The principal loss accrued to the treasury 3¼s, which dipped below 102.

Foreign loans were subjected to rather severe pressure, a number of issues losing 1 to 4 points. Bonds of the German group finished generally lower, including the Dawes plan 7s and the Young plan 5½s, which were down 1¼ and ¼ of a point, respectively. Except for the Argentine group, most of the Latin American loans closed lower on the day.

Speculative Bonds Weak.

In the domestic corporation list speculative railroad bonds were weak, many dropped 1 to more than 5 points. Public utility and industrial bonds were generally easier. High grade rail liens, as a rule, held their ground, a few touching new highs for the year. Disturbing news concerning the labor situation in the steel and other basic industries, which helped to depress stock prices, was partly responsible for the further declines in speculative bonds. Both domestic and foreign bonds on the curb exchange were dull and irregularly lower.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed barely steady, 61@63 points higher, July, 12.98@13.00c; September, 13.28@13.31c; Oct, *13.93c; December 13.61@13.63c.

Smoked ribbed spot closed, *12.94c.

*Nominal.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, June 2, 1934.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Producers and Refiners.

Investors' Guide: I would like to be informed why Producers' and Refiners' stock was still listed on the New York Stock exchange to May 7, 1934, after all their properties except cash and receivables were sold at auction between March 15 and April 14, 1934? I bought their stock during that period and now to my sorrow learn it has been delisted.—Miss C. B.

Answer: A stock exchange is no more than a market place for securities—a place for buyer and seller to meet through their agents, stock brokers. As with other market places, a purchaser can buy goods of high, mediocre, or poor quality, according to his taste.

As long as demand for the stock existed and the rules of the exchange were complied with the stock remained listed. When the exchange received word that the federal court in Wyoming had confirmed the sale of the assets of the corporation there were no assets left and the corporation passed out of the picture. It would therefore have been illogical to permit the stock to remain listed.

Full information concerning the status of the company was available to any one who took the trouble to look it up. In fact, the highly unfavorable position of the corporation was outlined in an article in Investors' Guide on Dec. 12, 1933.

The amount realized from sale of its assets just about equals its debts.

Disposal of Mortgages.

Investors' Guide: Will you give me general information on Proctor Trust company, Proctor, Vt.? What do they do with their farm mortgages which they receive through foreclosure? Are they in position to foreclose or would they prefer to sell their mortgages at a reduced price?—Mrs. R. H.

Answer: We have the following from E. A. Boyce, treasurer of Proctor Trust company:

"Proctor Trust company is a going institution and fully able to foreclose any farm mortgage where it deems necessary and its own appraisers indicate that such action should be taken.

"Under no circumstances do we sell our mortgages at a discount unless our own appraiser determines that the value of the property securing the mortgage does not warrant foreclosure proceedings and we can save money by selling the loan at a discount rather than attempting to force collection.

"Whether your inquiry comes from some party who now has a mortgage with us or from some one who may be interested in purchasing some mortgage which we now have we do not know. We would be interested in making a contact with that party if he is desirous of making some transaction."

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Friday, June 1, 1934.

Total sales, par value.....$10,533,000 Total sales 1934 to date..$1,804,155,000
Year ago.....20,558,000 Total sales 1933 to date..1,367,443,000

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Abr & S 5½s'43	104	104	104	....
5	Alleghany 5s '44	63½	67½	67¾	— ½
1	do 5s '49	61	61	61	....
16	do 5s '50	38¾	37½	37¾	— ½
11	Alleg Val 4s'42	103¼	103	103¼	....
1	Allis-Ch 5s '37	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¼
11	Am&Fr P5s 2030	53¾	52½	52½	— 1¼
5	Am Chain 6s '38	83	82	82	— ½
5	Am Cyan 5s'42	110	101¼	101¼	— ½
1	Am Ice 5s '53	74	74	74	....
9	AmIG Ch 5½s'49	96	96	96	....
1	Am Int 5½s '49	84	84	84	— ½
50	Am B M 5s '38	103¾	102½	102½	— ¾
10	Am Smelt 5s '47	104½	104¾	104½	....
11	Am T&C 5½s'43	110¾	110¾	110½	....
30	do col 5s '46	109¼	109	109¼	+ ¼
43	do 5s '60	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
44	do 5s '65	108	107¾	107¾	— ¼
1	do 4½s '39	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
1	Am WW&E 6s'75	85	85	85	....
38	do 5s '43	104½	103¾	103¾	— ¾
10	Am Wri Fa 6s'47	31¾	31	31	+ 1
1	Ang C Nitr 7s'45	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
14	Arm Del 5½s'43	94¼	94	94	....
25	Arm 4½s '39	98¾	98½	98½	— ¼
1	Armstrong 5s '40	97½	97½	97½	— ¼
2	Asso Oil 6s '38	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅝
53	ATSF cv4½s'48	104.10	103¾	104	— ⅛
11	do 4s '95	102¼	102¾	102¾	....
21	do adj 4s '95	95¾	95¾	95½	....
4	do Sh L 4s '58	103	103	103	— 1
16	do 4½s CA '62	105¼	105¾	105¼	+ ¼
1	Atl & C AL5s'44	104½	104½	104½	— ¾
10	Atl Kch 4s '55	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¾
37	A C Line1st 4s'52	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
20	do 4½s '64	86½	86¾	85¾	— ¾
12	Atl G&WI 5s '59	57	56½	56½	— ⅝
5	Atl Refin 5s'37	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
1	Aust & NW5s'41	90	90	90	....
7	B&O rfg 6s '95	89¾	89¾	89¾	....
10	do 1st 5s '48	107¼	106¾	107¼	— ¼
6	do rfg 5s '95	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ ⅝
10	do 5s '96 F	75¾	75	75¾	— ¼
26	do cvt 4½s '60	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ⅝
44	do 4s '48	101	100¾	101	....
6	do 4sPLEWY '41	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
15	do 5s S W '50	98¾	98	98¾	....
7	Bang&Aroo 4s'51	94½	94¼	94½	....
1	do 5s '43	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
1	Bech Creek 4s'36	101½	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
1	Bell T Pa 5s'48	B 112¾	112¾	112¾	....
13	do 5s '60 C	113¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¾
5	Bene IndL 6s'46	103¾	103¼	103¼	— ⅝
5	Beth Stl rf 5s'43	110½	109½	109½	— ½
13	do p m 5s '36	103	102¾	102¾	....
1	Boston&Me 5s'67	85	85	85	....
4	BklynEd 5s'49 A	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
5	do 5s '52 R	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
110	BklynMTrn 6s'68	100½	100½	100¼	....
4	BklynUE 1st5s'50	93¾	93	93¼	+ ⅛
5	Bene IndL 6s'46	103¾	103¼	103¼	— ⅝
5	Beth Stl rf 5s'43	110½	109½	109½	— ½
13	do p m 5s '36	103	102¾	102¾	....
1	Boston&Me 5s'67	85	85	85	....
4	BklynEd 5s'49 A	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
5	do 5s '52 R	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
110	BklynMTrn 6s'68	100½	100½	100¼	....
4	BklynUE 1st5s'50	93¾	93	93¼	+ ⅛
1	BklynRTrst 5s'50	69	69	69	....
110	BklynUGas 5s'45	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
17	Buf GenE 4½s'81	107	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
1	Buf R&P 5s'37	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
10	Bush TBldg 5s'60	47	47	48	+ 1½
6	CanNaRy 4½s	51.10	87¾	108	87¾	+ ¼
4	do 4½s '54	104¾	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
16	do 4½s '56	109	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
11	do 4½s '57	108	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
3	do 4½s '68	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
1	do 4¾s '55	111¾	111½	111½	— ¼
20	do 5s '69 July	113½	113¼	113¼	— ¼
14	do 5s '69 Oct	114¾	114¼	114½	— ¼
2	Can Nor 7s '40	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅝
8	do 6½s '46	119¾	119	119¼	+ ⅛
10	do 4½s '35	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼
2	Can Pac 5s'44	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
26	do 5s '54	99¾	99	99¼	+ ⅛
5	do 4½s '46	96¼	96¼	96½	....
10	do 4½s '60	92¾	92	92¾	— ⅛
14	do 4s perp	83¾	82¾	83¼	+ ⅛
1	Caro C&O 5s'38	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
1	CenDistTel 5s'43	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
5	Cen ofGa 5s'59C	16	16	16	— ⅛
2	do 5s '59	45	28	28	— 2
2	CenIllE&G 5s'51	63¾	63	63¼	+ ¼
1	Cen N Eng 4s'61	80	80	80	— 1
21	Cen Pac 5s '60	81¾	80¾	80¾	— ½
7	do 1st 4s '49	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅜
4	Cen RR NJ 5s'87	107½	107½	107½	....
10	Cen Steel 5s '41	110	85¾	110	— 2
2	Certaintd 5½s'48	62¼	62½	62½	— ½
51	ChesapCorp 5s'47	105½	104¾	104¾	— ⅝
4	C&Oh con 5s'39	109½	109½	109¾	+ ¼
10	do gen 4½s '92	109¼	109	109¼	— ⅝
1	do rfg 4½s'93 A	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
5	do rfg 4½s'95 B	103¾	103½	103¾	— ⅛
5	Chi&Alton 3s'49	61½	61¼	61½	+ ¼
1	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	108	108	108	....
5	do 4½s '77	103¼	103	103	....
26	do gen 4s '58	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼
1	do 4s Ill '49	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
18	do 3½s Ill '49	99½	99	99	— ½
14	Chi&Ell 5s'51	14½	14	14	— ½
4	Chi GtWest 4s'59	48¼	48	48	— ½
6	Chi I&L 5s'66	15	15	15	....
23	CM&StP 4½s'89 E	69½	68¾	69	— 1
12	do 4¾s '89	75¾	74¾	75	— ⅝
23	do gen 4s '89	64	63¾	63¾	— 1¼
1	do 3½s '89 B	60	60	60	— 5
132	CMSP&Pac 5s'75	42½	41	41	— 1¾
257	do aj 5s 2000	13½	12½	12¾	— ⅝
2	Chi&NW 6½s'26	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅜
20	do rfg 5s 2037	57½	57½	57¾	+ ⅜
1	do gen 5s '87	76	76	76	— 5¾
83	do cv 4¾s '49	41¾	40	40	— 1½
13	do 4½s 2037	50¼	48¾	48¾	— 2¼
26	do 4¾s 2037 C	53	48	48	— 3½
1	do 4s '87 sta	72	72	72	+ ¼
2	Chi Ry 5s '27	55	55	55	+ ⅜
1	CRI&P 4½s'52 A	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
9	do 4s '88	64	63¾	63¾	— ¾
29	do rfg 4s '34	24	24	24	....
2	do rfg 4s '34 ctf	23¾	22¼	22¼	— 1¾
3	C THte&SE 5s'60	63	63	63	+ ¼
4	do inc 5s '60	50	47	47	— 5
1	ChiUn St 6½s'63	113½	113½	113½	— ¼
7	do 4½s '63	103¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
1	Ch&Wind 5½s'32	102	102	102	— ½
11	do 4s '52	90	90	90	....
1	Childs Co 5s '43	54½	54½	54½	— ½
2	Chile Cop 5s '47	81½	81½	81½	— ½
15	Cinn G&El 4s'68	101¼	101	101	....
1	CinUnT 5s2020	111	111	111	....
3	do 5s '57 C	109¾	109¼	109¾	+ ¼
30	CCC&StL4½s'77	E. 74¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅜
12	ClevShLi 4½s'61	102¼	101¾	101¾	— ⅜
1	ClevUnTe 5½s'72	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ⅜
10	do 5s '73	95¼	94½	95¾	— ⅜
42	do 4½s '77 C	88¾	88¼	88¾	— ⅜
1	Colon Oil 6s '38	67½	67½	67½	+ 1½
5	Col F&I 5s'43	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
1	Col Indus 5s'34	24½	24½	24½	....
16	Col&So 1st4½s'35	96	95½	96	....
3	Col G 5s'52 May	86	86	86	....
80	do 5s '61	85	84½	84½	+ ¼
1	Colm RP 5½s'42	105¾	105¼	105¾	....
1	do 4½s '57	95	95	95	+ ¼
2	ComlCred 5½s'35	101¼	101¼	101¾	....
10	ComInvT 5½s'49	100½	100¼	100¾	— ⅛
2	ConCal 5s'50ctf	15¼	15	15¼	— ¾
2	ConG NY 5½s'45	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¾
7	do 5s '57	104	103¾	103¾	....
29	do 4½s '51	100¾	100¼	100¾	— ⅛
1	Consum P 5s'52	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
2	Cont Cor 6s'45	89½	89	89½	+ ¼
2	Crown Ck 6s'47	105½	105½	105½	....
3	Crown Zell 6s'40	94	93¾	93¾	+ 1
5	CubNoRy 5½s'42	35½	35½	35½	....
2	Cuba RR 7½s'36	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
10	do 5s '52	27½	25	25	— 3
6	do 6s '36	22½	20¼	20½	— 1¾
2	Cumb T&T 5s'37	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾
42	Del&Hud rf 4s'43	95	94¾	94¾	+ ⅜
1	Del P&L 4½s'71	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
29	D&RG 4s '36	49¾	48	49½	+ ½
14	D&RGWest 5s '55	20½	20	20½	— ¾
4	do 5s '78	41	41	41	— 1
5	Det Ed 5s '49 A	107	106¾	106¾	— ½
12	do 5s '52	107	106¼	107	+ ⅜
10	do 5s '55	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
4	do 4½s '61 D	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
9	DodgeBros 6s '40	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
5	DolaRR 5s '42	92	92	92	— ⅛
1	Duluth&IE 5s'37	107	107	107	....
22	DuquеL 4½s'67	A 107½	107¼	107½	— ⅜
1	†ECubSug 7½s'37	12¾	12¼	12¾	— 1
3	ETen lien 5s '38	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
78	Erie rfg 5s '67	71¼	70	70	— ¾
55	do rfg 5s '75	71	70¼	70¼	— ¼
14	do pr lien 4s '96	94	93¼	93¾	— ⅜
10	do gen lien 4s '96	75	74½	74½	— 2
7	do cvt 4s '53 B	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ¼
2	FedL&T 5s '42	80	80	80	— ⅜
1	do 5s '42 stp	78¾	78¾	78½	— ⅜
9	Fla E Cst 5s '74	9	9	9	— 1
1	FlaSCst 5s '74	9	9	9	— 1
11	FtSthUnD 4½s'41	93½	93¼	93¼	+ 8½
4	FW&D 1st 5½s'61	105½	105¼	105¼	— ¼
1	FrancSug 7½s'42	27	27	27	— 2
13	Gannett 6s '43	93	93	93	....
11	GAmInv 5s '52	94¾	94¼	94¼	— ⅜
3	GenBak 5½s '40	105	105	105	— ½
4	GenGasu 5½s '47	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ ⅜
12	GenPetrol 5s '40	105¾	105½	105½	....
25	GenPubS 5½s'39	94	92½	93¾	— ¼
4	GStiCast 5½s '49	85	85	85	— ½
25	†GTheaEq 6s '40	8½	8	8	— 1
6	do 6s '40 ctf	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
8	Goodrich 6½s '47	104¼	104	104	....
7	do 5s '65	84	83¾	83¾	— ¼
29	GdyrT&R 5s '57	99¼	98¾	99	....
1	GrTrkRyC 7s '40	109	109	109	— ¼
1	do 6s '36	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
53	GtNorRy 7s '36	93	91¼	91½	— 1¾
17	do 5½s '52	83¼	82¾	87½	— 1
13	do 5s '53	83½	82¾	82½	— 1⅞
9	do 4½s '76 D	76	75	75	— ½
39	do 4½s '77 E	76	75¼	75¼	— 1
5	do 1st 4½s '61	96	96	96	+ ⅛
3	GulfM&N 5s '50	75	75	75	....
3	GulfStU 5½s '51	88	88	88	....
8	HackenSt 5s '46	99.10	97¾	107	107¾	+ ¾
4	†Hoe&Co 6½s '34	28¾	28	28	— 1
3	HousOilT 5½s '40	81¾	81¼	81¼	— 1⅝
1	HudsnCoal 5s'62	A 44¼	44¼	44½	+ 1
11	Hud&Man rf 5s'57	88	87½	87¾	— ⅛
6	do inc 5s '57	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
28	HumOil&R 5s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
1	IllBellTel 5s '56	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
16	IllCen 4½s '66	67¾	66¼	66½	— 1⅞
17	do rfg 4s '55	83	82½	82½	— 1⅜
1	Ill C St L 3½s'51	83	83	83	....
7	IC&CSL-NO5s'63	A 79¾	78¼	78¼	— ½
24	do 4½s '63	73	72	72	— 1½
2	Ill Steel 4½s '40	106	106	106	....
13	Ind Ill & Ia 4s'50	95	95	95	+ 2
7	Ind'ndSti 4½s'78	A 97¾	97½	97½	....
22	do 4½s '81 B	97¾	97¼	97¾	+ ⅛
46	Inter R Trf5s'66	68¾	68	68	— ¾
2	Interl Ir 5s '51	70¾	69½	70¼	— ¾
10	Int Cem 5s '48	91½	90½	91½	+ ⅛
15	Int Gt N adj6s'52	9¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛
4	do 1st 6s '52	30	29¾	30¼	— 2⅜
14	Int Hydro E 6s'44	61	60	60¾	— ¾
10	Int Paper 6s '55	62	61	61	— 1
3	do 5s '57	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅜
11	Int R CA6½s'47	66¾	66¼	66¾	+ ⅛
3	Int S C Am 5s'72	66	66	66	— ¼
40	Int T&T cv4½s'39	64¾	64½	64¼	— ¾
7	do 4½s '52	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾
44	do deb 5s '55	63¾	62¾	63	— ¾
1	KCFtS&M 4s '36	43¼	43½	43½	....
4	KC P&L 4½s'57	B 106¼	106¼	106¾	— ⅜
3	do 4½s '61	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
23	K C South 5s'50	76¾	75	75	— 1¾
21	do 3s '50	75¾	75	75	— ½
54	K C Term 4s '60	101½	2100%	101¾	— ⅛
2	Kans G&E 4½s'80	96	96	96	— ½
1	Kelly Sprgf 6s'42	50	50	50	....
6	Ky I T4½s'61	sta	93	92¾	92¾	— 4
1	do 4½s '61		89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼
7	Marcelles 6s '34		169¾	169¾	169¾	+ ½
1	Med M 6½s '54		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
1	MissMM 7s '56		51¾	51¾	51¾	....
8	MilanC 6½s '53		85	84	84½	+ ¼
1	MontM&A 7s '37		91	91	91	....
2	Montevid 6s '59		30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
7	NSWales 5s '57		91	91	91	....
14	NorRy 6½s '50		161¼	161¼	161½	....
7	NGenLi 6s '47		55	54¼	54¼	— ¾
2	do 6s '47 ctf		47¾	47¾	47¾	— 1½
5	Norway 6s '52		100	99¾	100	....
4	do 6s '44		99½	99	99	— ⅜
16	do 5½s '65		93¾	92½	93	....
1	do 5s '65		89	89	89	— ¼
3	OriDev 5½s '58		69¾	69¼	69¼	— ¼
1	OsloCity 6s '55		93¾	92½	92½	+ ½
12	Panama 5½s'53		103¾	103¾	103¾	+ 1
3	do 5s '63 A		36¼	36¼	36¼	— 1
10	Par-ORR 5½s'68		150½	150¼	150½	+ ½
12	Peru 1st 6s '60		9¾	5	9¾	— ¼
7	do 2d 6s 1961		9¾	9½	9¾	— ¼
3	Poland 5s '50		87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
32	do 7s '47		114¾	114¼	114¾	+ ⅝
1	do 6s '40		76	76	76	— ½
3	Prague 7½s '52		95½	95½	95½	— ¼
10	Prussia 6s '52		37¾	37	37	— ½
5	do 6½s '51		38¼	38¼	38¾	— ¾
4	Rhein-Ma 7s '50		58	58	58	— 1½
7	Rh-Ruh W 6s '53		42¾	42½	42¾	— ⅜
1	RhineW 7s '50		64¾	64¾	64¾	— ½
20	do 6s '52		64	63¾	64	....
4	do 6s '55		64	63¾	64	....
4	do 6s '55		64	63¾	64¼	....
2	Rio de J 8s '46		12	10	10	— 1½
3	do 6½s '53		18¼	18	18	— ½
8	Rome 6½s '52		85	84½	85	+ 1½
3	RoumInst 7s '59		24	23½	23½	— ¼
1	Salvador 8s '48		58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¾
1	do 8s '48 ctf		50	50	50	— 2
3	SaoPauSt 8s '36		30½	30½	30½	....
3	do 7s '56		18¼	18¾	18½	— ½
9	do 7s '40		79	78	78	— 1
2	do 6s '68		18½	18½	18½	— ¼
4	SantaFeA 7s '42		35	35	35	— 1½
11	SaxPWks 7s '45		62	61	61	— ¾
24	do 6½s '51		49¼	48¾	48¾	— ½
3	SaxSMI 6½s '46		66	65	66	....
1	SerbsCS 8s '62		25	25	25	— 1½
5	do 8s '62 cpn on		14	14	14	— ⅝
5	do 7s '62		23¼	23¼	23¾	....
2	do 7s '62 u cp on		15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
16	ShinyE 6½s '52		75	74½	75	+ 1
10	Siem&Hal 6½s'51		60¼	60¼	60¼	....
2	SilesLA 6s '47		55½	55	55	+ ¼
1	Soissons 6s '36		168¼	168½	168½	....
4	TaiwElP 5½s '71		67¼	67¼	67¼	— ½
4	TohoEPw 7s '55		90¾	90¾	90¾	— 2¼
2	TokyoC 5½s '61		68	68	68	....
7	TokyoEL 6s '53		68½	68¾	68¾	— ½
1	Trondh 5½s '57		82	82	82	— 1
4	TyrHEP 7½s '55		74¼	74	74	— 1¼
2	UtiligawEP 7s'45		83	83	83	....
6	UnStW 6½s'47A		42¼	41¾	41¾	— 1⅝
4	UntePC&L 6s		53	53½	53½	— ½
1	Uruguay 8s '46		35¼	35¼	35¼	— 3
3	do 6s '60		33¾	33	33	— 4
1	do 6s '64		32½	32½	32½	— 1½
1	VienCity 6s '52		90	90	90	— 1
3	WarsawC 7s '58		65½	65	65½	....
14	WestpUEP 6s '53		56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
6	Yokohama 6s '61		72¾	72	72¾	+ 1¼

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. xin—Ex interest.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
A B C Br Co	130	6½	6½	6½	6¾
EngessBC cl A	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
Peter Fox B C	700	6¼	5¾	6¼	6⅜
Frank Fehr BC	1,871	.92	.84	.90	.90
Heidelberg B C	300	.76	.75	.75	.80
Ghleileman B C	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
Minn Brew Co	125	5	5	5	5½
Muessel Br Co	725	5	4¾	5	4¾
Paducah C Co	500	2¼	1¾	1¾	2¼
Rock Isld B C	345	5¾	5	5¾	5½
Stand Oil Ind	268	26¼	26¼	26¼	26⅝
Sterling Br	532	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Jos Triner Cor	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝

Total sales, 5,700 shares.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Armour Ill A	775	6¼	6	6	6¼
Do B	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
Cent Brew A	200	2½	2¼	2½	2½
Elec Bond & Sh	000	14¾	13¾	13¾	14½
Nat Belias Hess	88	3½	3¼	3½	3½
Norton Brew pfd	150	1½	1	1¼	1¼
Std Oil Ind	410	26¾	26¼	26¼	26¾
Studeb

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—OFF. MGR.; 10 YRS.' EXP.; ALL stmts.; very mod. sal.; refs Stewart 4358.

BOOKKEEPER—12 YRS. EXP.; ALL STATEments; reas. sal. Gra. 8271.

BOOKKEEPER—GEN. OFF. WORK; 8 YRS. exp. Coll. educ. Delaware 1980.

CREDIT CLAIM, BILLING, GEN. OFFICE exp.; good corres. Address E 124, Tribune.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPR.—27; 5 YRS. EXP. book. and bill. Know Monroe mach. and office detail. Mr. Mack, Van Buren 5943.

YG. MAN, 28 YRS.; BUS. ED.; 7 YRS.' bkkpg. exp.; reasonable sal. Sunny. 10263.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—26, N. U. GRAD.; 7 YRS. exp.; des. pos. pub. acctg. or industrial firm; reas. sal. Address E 243, Tribune.

ACCT.—29 YRS. EXP. RAILROADS, TRAFfic, trans. dept. Address E 117, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKPR.—COSTS, OFF. MGR.; 12 YRS.' mfg., whsl. exp.; age 34; mod. sal. Pal.8393.

ACCT.-AUDITOR — WIDE EXP. C. P. A.; take charge; ed. corres. Saginaw 6301.

BOOKS OPENED AND KEPT; EXP. C. P. A. Audits, taxes, systems. Saginaw 6301.

SMALL SETS OPENED AND KEPT. AUDits. Mansfield 6417, or Austin 6116.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE—WITH VISION; CAN TAKE full charge of organization; broad experience sales, purchases, finances, acct. and office mgmt. Address E 122, Tribune.

OFF. MGR., COLLECTIONS, AND CORRES. —Gentleman with exp and exc. refs. desires pos. Address E 250, Tribune.

SECY.—TO MAN OR WOMAN; EDUCATED man, age 44. Rm. 1127 Blackstone Hotel.

TRAFFIC MGR.—TRUCK, R. R. EXPER.; leave city. Address X L 279, Tribune.

YG. MAN, 28—DES. POS. IN HOTEL AS mgr. or assist. Address D 225, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADV. MAN—WITH WIDE EXP. OPEN FOR any field. Address D 214, Tribune.

BRICK AND CEMENT WORK—BY DAY OR contract; reas.; first class. Rav. 4699.

ENG.—LIC.; 16 YR. EXP. ELEV., REFRIG. maint. Address E 273, Tribune.

LANDSCAPERS—2 EXP.; LAYOUT AND color scheme. Address E 394, Tribune.

MACHINIST, TOOL, DIE MAKER—A1. J. Horvath, 2624 Princeton-av. Vic. 2873.

PAINTING AT LOWEST PRICES—ROOM papered, $3.75; ceiling calcimined, $1.75. Work guar. Irving 6375, or Ind. 6087.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTG., DEC.—VERY reas.; 20 yrs. exper. Cecil, Drexel 3771.

PAPERING, PAINT, CALC., FLRS, REFIN. etc. Best, cheapest, no amateurs. Div. 1191

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED AND FULLY expd. Address E 361, Tribune.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING—TILE PARTS. Guar. wk. Reas. price. Sun. 8605.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—AWAY FROM WRK. 2 yrs. wants job installing or in shop. Ham. Address E 367, Tribune.

RADIOTRICIAN—EXP.; EQUIP'D; CONSIDer anything in radio. Write 705 W. 59th-st.

REG. ASST.—4 Yr. EXP.; 2 PHARM. SCHL.; ex. refs.; reas. H. H. Gray, Haymarket 7800.

SPRAYER—5 YRS. EXP. IN ALL METAL finishes. Triangle 5751.

TRUCK DRIVER—EXPER., REL., HAVE own truck, want work, ref. Pal. 9419.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CALLING ON DRUG, DEPT. CHAIN STRS. in middle west. Des. other items of merit. Some adv. Address E 358, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—JAP; ALL AROUND; LONG EXP. City or country. Address E 91, Tribune.

CHEF—JAPANESE, EXP., IN OR OUT. Web. 7363. 27 E. Harrison-st.

COOK—COL., COMPETENT, YACHT, CLUB or Fair grounds. Victory 2399.

CPLE.—DES. POS., CLUB HOTEL; 12 YRS. exp.; wife pastry, waitress, 25; man chef or manager, 32. Address D 208, Tribune.

MGR. OR ASST.—ROADHOUSE, TAVERN, hotel, anywhere. R. 1127, Blackstone Hotel.

SODA FOUNTAIN—ALL AROUND MAN, make sirup, long exp., salary not object. ADDRESS E 258, TRIBUNE.

BELLHOP OR ELEVATOR—YNG., WHITE, exp.; ref. Address E 260, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK-BUTLER—EITHER ONE, OR BOTH together. Kenwood 9247, Jap. Y. M. C. A.

COOK, BUT., CHAUF., YARD—FILIPINO, 13 yr. exp., A1 refs. Lake View 0659. Val.

FILIPINO COOK, BUTLER, HOUSEMAN; long and diversified exp.; or personal for bachelor; A-1 refs. Vic. 4077, R. 27.

FILIPINO—EXP. FARM AND GARDEN; help, hsm. Anywh. Address E 328, Tribune

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.-HANDY MAN—8 YRS. ON ONE job; reliable. Plaza 8896, ALLEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STEN. OR TYPIST—YOUNG MAN; BEGINner; work for $5 a week. Tel. Boul. 0868.

Window Trimmers.

WINDOW DISPLAY—10 YRS.' EXP. SPEcialty and dept. store; knowledge of floor mgr.'s duties, store maint.; married; nom. sal. Address E 371, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

HANDY MAN—DO JANITOR WK. IN EX. for rent. Address D 266, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—YOUNG, 8 YRS. SAILOR, STRONG, industrious, intelligent; any honest work. Excel. references. Euclid 2008.

STUDENT—21, REL., DES. WORK IN EXch. for rm.-bd., small pay. A. Jonker, 1051 Jennette, N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SERVICES AND NASH SEDAN CAR; PERsonality; A1 ref. Address D 216, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, NEAT, 24, MARR.; EXP. Wants steady pos. with good work and chance for adv. Address E 319, Tribune.

YG. MAN WITH CAR AND ELECTRICAL Exp.—Wants position learning refrigeration; small salary. Address D 223, Tribune.

MAN—50, HONEST, SOBER, WANTS ANY kind of work. Address E 368, Tribune.

20 YRS. ACCTG. EXP.; DES. WORK, ANY nature; sal basis. Address E 125, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-CASHIER-TYPIST—5 YRS.' GEN. OFfice exp.; accurate, intelligent. Call Miss Potter, Harlax 9438.

GEN. OFC., ASST. BKKPG., FILING, BANKing exp. Ability, personality and education. Refs. Address E 151, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXP.; FILING, CASHIER, GEN. off. Bru. 0760 or address E 148, Tribune.

UND. BKKPG. MACH. OPR.—15 YRS.' EXP.; ref. reas. sal. ref. Bitt. 3203, Apt. 223.

YG. LADY ASST. BKKPR., SWBD., TYPING. Coll. ed.; 5 yr. exp.; refined; pleasing personality; mod. sal. Sheld. 7788, Cuny.

Factory and Trades.

MILLINER—A1 MAKER, COPYIST; PARIS experience. Call a. m., Rav. 7646.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUNDRESS; LIKES children; $7-$8; home nights. Drexel 5608.

HSWK.—GEN. GERMAN GIRL; EXP. SECond; no children. Vict. 7948.

HSWK. GEN. COOKING; IRISH GIRL; LONG exp., $35 a week. Sunp. 2838.

HSWK.—COL., GD. COOK, LAUND. IF DES. Home nights. Ref. Victory 4214.

PRAC. NURSE—SEWING OR HOUSEKEEPer. Expd.; cap. Nevada 10268.

2 GIRLS—COOK, 2D WORK; YG., REFINED; exc. refs.; N. Side only. Linc. 3339.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASST. COOK, ALL AROUND HELPER—IN restaur.; middle aged woman. Sag. 3057.

EXP. SWCHBD. OPERATOR; 2 CHECK RM. girls. Buckingham 10209, Apt. 109.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

GERMAN—COMP., CHG. BACHELOR APT., motherless home. Address E 309, Tribune.

HOUSKPR.-GOVERNESS—IN RESP. HOME: moth'r and daught'r. Address E 145, Tribune

HSKPR.—WIDOW, 34, BOY 4; TAKE FULL chg.; refs. Address P D 227, Tribune.

HSKPR.—LADY WITH CHILD 8, VERY reas.; refs. Address C 246, Tribune.

HSKPR.—CAP., REF.; EX. CK.; FULL CHG. bus. wom., motherless home. Ken. 9122.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED WIDOW; EXP. MGR., prac. nurse, wid. hme. or eld. lady. Gra.0619.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—REG.; QUALIFIED IN ALL CASES; best references; will travel. Briar 5978.

NURSE—PRACT.; CARE OF INVALID; exp., reliable; good ref. Nevada 3889.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CAN DO ANY KIND OF LAUNDRY WORK from Shirts to Curtains, $2 per week. References. Address C 252, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—COL.; CLEANING WIND., woodw.; Sun.; $1.50. Drexel 5608.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—COMPETENT; $2.50 PER day. Graceland 5243.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EXEC. SEC.-STENO.—PUB., MFG., SALES engr., dict. exp.; knowl. bkkpg. Sun. 4338.

GEN. OFF.—SWBD., TYPIST. KNOW. OF bookk.; exp. Call Juniper 4135.

SEC.-STENO.—CAPABLE, UNIV. ED., 8 YRS 1 pos., ed. appear., mod. sal. Ave. 7781.

STENO.—GEN. OFF., SWBD. TELEPHONE. Lumber, machy. exp.; cap. Spaul. 1030.

STENO.—EXPERIENCED; RAPID, DEPENDable. Tel. Sup. 4955. Apt. 304.

STENO.—7 YRS. EXP. AGE 28, RAPID, temp. or perm.; $2.50 day. Sheldrake 6495

STENO—IN OFFICE OR SALESLADY IN store, Miss Guthrie, Sunnyside 10065.

STENO.-TYPIST.—EXP.; SM. SAL.; TYPE MSS. etc., at home; reas. Repub. 3388.

STENOG.—EXP. OFFICE DETAIL; PERM. or temp. Wilmette 591.

STENO. OR TYPIST—BEGINNER; WILL work for $6 a week. Tel. Boul. 0968.

STENO.-TYPIST—BEGINNER; EXP. NEEDed. Salary no object. Stewart 9076.

Miscellaneous.

LADY OF 30 YRS. WILL ACT AS PRIV. sec. and bkkpr. for next 5 yrs. Refs, exch. Ans. confid. Address E 149, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—AUTO FINANCE EXECutive off. exp. desires off. pos. Arm. 7444

Employment Agencies.

ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES: WE HAVE the most careful and selected group of colored servants ever gotten together. COSMOPOLITAN AGENCY, Ph. Kenwood 2181,

HAROLD TEEN—TOO BAD, SALLY

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisements for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ASST. BOOKPR.—EXPD. LIVE NO. S. STENO. pref.; $15. Address P D 234, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN—10; EXperienced; guaranteed salary. Apply Saturday 10 a. m. R. & S. SHOE STORE. 1653 W. Chicago-av. 1268 Milwaukee-av.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Experienced shoe salesmen for regular positions. Guaranteed salary.

MALING BROS., INC., 231 S. STATE-ST. 6320 S. HALSTED.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Steady and extra positions open for those who qualify. Guaranteed salary.

MALING BROS., INC., 4039 W. MADISON-ST.

SHOE SALESMEN—50, STEADY POSITION to those who qualify; guaranteed sal; must be experienced. BAKER'S SHOE STORE, 42 S. STATE.

SHOE SALESMEN—PERMANENT OR PART time work. Must be experienced. BAKER'S SHOE STORE, 38 S. State-st.

SHOE SALESMEN—$25 EXP. GUAR., SALary. Apply at once. R. & S. Shoe Stores. 4111 W. Madison and 6356 S. Halsted-st.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, STDY. and extra. Guaranteed salary. R. & S. Shoe Store, 4713 S. Ashland-av.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPER.; STEADY AND extra. Bata Shoe Co., 105 N. State-st.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPD. FOR EXTRA work. Hassel Shoes, 50 W. Van Buren.

STENO.-BKPR.—YOUNG MAN, CAP. PROT. iron works, $20 to start; reas. sal. begin, future inc.; state sal. and exp. Address E 245, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPER.; STEADY AND extra. Bata Shoe Co., 105 N. State-st.

SHOE SALESMEN — EXPD. FOR EXTRA work. Hassel Shoes, 50 W. Van Buren.

Executives and Managers.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF NATIONALly known comm. and dom. refrig.; attractive proposition. Address E 323, Tribune.

WORKING HSKPR.—MGR. SMALL FURnished rm. apt. bldg. South Side. State exp. ref. and salary. Address E 380, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT WANTED —You must be sufficiently familiar with the manufacturing terms and forms so that you can see that thy orders are executed. You must have a mechanical turn of mind to assist me in working out problems in small automatic machines similar to cash register, adding machines, etc. Give age, nationality, previous experience and salary expected. This is a permanent position with good future with old established company for right man. Address PD 1164, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXPD. AS WORKING foreman on all makes of cars; state refs. for past 10 years. Address P B 295, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS, BRING TOOLS. 724 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AUTO REP. SHOP FOREMAN—STATE EXP. sal. expected. Address P B 192, Tribune.

ENGRAVER—QUICK MACHINE ENGRAVER —Glass, metal. Vic. 9618 before 9 a. m.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTOR—EXP. ON SMITHE wide range machines and capable of managing dept. Address P D 231, Tribune.

GRINDERS.

Experienced external and internal. All precision work. Phone Spaulding 6652.

MECH. ENGR. — 28, MARRIED, WANTS WORK. 7 yrs. exp., tech. dftsmn., gen off., bkpr., sls. cor., ref. Address E 256, Tribune.

POCKET MAKER ON FINE COSTUME vests, experienced. Steady position. 600 Blue Island-av., Room 2401 or 403.

WINDOW TRIMMERS, 310, EXPD., CREPE, have car. 1651 W. Roosevelt-rd. 2d.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PORTER—EXP. MEN'S HOTEL; SINGLE, able-bodied; night work; $45 mo. and room. 435 S. Clark-st.

WAITERS—MUST HAVE MINIMUM 10 years' hotel experience. Apply 310 N. Michigan-av., 2d floor, 9:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN OR SUPERVISOR —Comm. Apply 2 p. m. ROOM 1418, 5 S. WABASH.

AUTO SALESMEN—ATTR. PROP.; DRAW. acct. and comm. Apply 9-11 a. m. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER, 6431 S. Western.

AWNING MEN—EXP. GOOD COMMISSION. Address O X 463, Tribune.

FILLING STATION — SOLICITOR WHO knows west side. Must have large following. Comm. Address B 78, Tribune.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR—EXP., FOR ESTABlished trucking Co. Straight commission. Address O M 495, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Local and out of town. Sell low priced full line quality liquors to trade. Protected terr. Drawing acct. if qualified. Exc. comm. Apply 9 to 11, Rm. 716, 190 N. State-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—CITY AND OUT OF town, who already are established, to add an exclusive imp. wine to their list. Comm. Address E 317, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—TAVERN TRADE. A real proposition. Draw. account; comm. Ask for MR. HANDLER, 3252 S. Halsted.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR; SELL COMPLETE line electric and hand tools to auto mechanics; exclusive terr.; generous comm.; no investment; excel. oppor. Speedway Vichek, 1834 S. 59th-av., Cicero, Lawn.4600.

MEN.

Permanent connection distributing electrical equipment. Comm. and bonus. Apply 10 a. m. Mon., Rm. 1008, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

— — — AMBITIOUS MEN — — — Guar. salary and comm. Car and $150 cash bond req. Ex. pd. unnec. Mutual Life ins. Co., 1 N. Crawford-av., or 7914 S. Halsted-st.

WELL KNOWN COMPANY HAS OPENING. Comm. with weekly earnings to start. We give you full gold buying instruc. No cost to you. 3d fl. Kesner Bl., 5 N. Wabash.

MAN—TO SELL NATIONALLY KNOWN commercial and domestic refrigeration; also washers and ironers; sal. and comm. 6040 W. 22d-st. Cicero. Cicero 2145.

2 OR 3 ADDITIONAL SALESMEN NEEDED. Chicago torr., to sell elec. protective devices; every home and business a prospect. Comm. Address P D 251, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

10 SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO SELL Golfer's Foot Powder, Shampoo for World's Fair Walkers. Sal. and comm. Write exp. and refs. Green Spring Soap Co., 1866 Curtis-st., Chicago.

MAN WITH CAR FOR DISTRIBUTION OF nursery stock; good commissions weekly. C. W. STUART CO., Newark, N. Y.

MEN—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR FURNACE cleaning. Can make $15-$25 comm. per week. Apply 1646 S. Michigan, 11-12 a. m.

SALESMEN—$3 TO $5 DAILY. WORLD'S FAIR SOUVEnirs to dealers. Comm. $5 depos. for samples. Pollack, 7 W. Madison, R. 1006.

TO 5 EXP. REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN will give exclusive territory; drawing acct. against comm. Rm. 334, 3959 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL BOTTLED BEER. profitable comm. 5861 So. Green-st.

SOLICITORS—BAD ACCTS.; HIGH COMM. plus bonus. Pay daily. R. 500, 222 N. Wells

MEN—TO SELL ICE CREAM BARS; BIG comm. and bonus. Marvel, 919 S. State.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ARE YOU AGGRESSIVE,

Full of ambition and fight to make good? Then if you can adapt yourself to Life Insurance selling you will have one of the best paying and most independent salesmanship jobs to be had. We are selecting a limited number of new men for our Training School for Life Insurance Salesmen. Liberal commission contracts and small advance to cover actual expenses in field considered to men of standing, ability, good personality and business experience, ages 28 to 45. Married, of good acquaintance in Chicago and vic. See Mr. Brown, Asst. Mgr. Bankers Life Co. of Iowa, 105 West Adams, Suite 1800 Bankers Bldg.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON GROCERS, meat markets, delicatessen, hotels, restaurants, and drug stores, to represent manufacturer on high class food products. If you have had successful selling experience. We can offer some established trade with restricted territory. Liberal comm. to those who qualify. For interview call at 160 W. Jackson, Room 1000, SATURDAY ONLY. Ask for Mr Van Higgins, Distributors adjacent to Chicago, write.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR ILLInois, S. Wisconsin and Indiana, financially responsible to handle a line of automatic control equipment for the refrigeration, oil heating and air conditioning field. Must be high caliber and well acquainted in these fields to contact proper concerns. An unusual comm. opportunity for the man or organization who can produce results. Address D X 54, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, BY NATIONALLY known mfr. of complete line sanitary products, sold direct to schools hospitals, hotels, factories, and institutions. Exclusive territories available in Chicago, Ohio, Kentucky, and Ind. Proposition assures repeat orders. Lib. comm. Nominal d. acct. State age, exp., ref. Address O X 65, Tribune.

ADV. NOV.: 10 MEN, IN CHGO. ONLY; new wildfire repeat idea; perm., exc.; comm. Placed on consignmt. No collection required until resold; must have car and work full 6 days wkly. Must give good character ref. Address O E 35, Tribune.

FIRE CHIEF—NEW, FLAMELESS, FLUIDless mystery lighter. Gives light without flame! Uses no fluid! Selling like wildfire. Exclusive biz money-maker. Comm. daily. Hurry! Fire Chief, Inc., 6 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—DINNERWARE: NEW CAMpaign; draw account; comm. and bonus; unusual opportunity, 2614 W. North-av.

Agents.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS ARE HERE— Sell summer caps; 25c seller. Big profits. New patterns. Immediate delivery. Mutual Headwear Co., 900 W. Van Buren.

AGENTS AND CREW MGRS.—"INVISIBLE FLY SWATTER." Parisian 3510 S. Western.

Miscellaneous.

A National Organization

will employ immediately several men for managerial positions; also salesmen and men inside work only; only men with good references and who can show past record of salary in excess of $35 per week will be considered. Health Motor home device; as in our line not necessary, as men selected for these positions will receive intensive training; liberal com. and bonus. See Employment Manager, Saturday only, at 11 a. m. R. 618, 203 N. Wabash, Chicago.

A MARRIED MAN, BETWEEN 28 AND 40, Chicago resident, capable of eventually holding a position of responsibility in new household utility dept. of large national institution. Man selected will work under direct supervision of district manager on a drawing account. Apply after 9:30 a. m. Room 1502 Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

CAN USE 2 MORE EXPERIENCED MAGAzine men to work suburban territory on new Collier's club deal; transportation furnished. Same day verification. Rm. 1190, 508 S. Dearborn, Sat. or Monday a. m.

YOUNG MAN WITH 1933 OR 1934 CHEVrolet, Plymouth or similar to drive and assist salesman on road. Salary. If satisfactory, permanent. Call Albert Halle, Morrison Hotel.

WE NEED 2 MORE MEN TO TAKE CHGE. of established territories left open by promotions; $21-$50 weekly, adv. comm. Mr. Stratton, Rm. 813, 203 N. Wabash-av.

MEN—2, OVER 23, FOR MEN'S WEAR dept.; guaranteed salary; experience not req. 9 to 1, Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADVERtising. Comm. Permanent pos. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st, or 3320 Lincoln-av.

CARPENTER OR PAINTER (MAN OR cpl.)—Exch. kit. apt.; refs. Maus, 7230.

MAN WITH 12 TON TRAILER JOB. CITY; steady work. Bitt. 2400.

SALESMEN — BRUSHES; COMM., BONUS. guar. start. 1-3 Mon., R. 218, 841 E. 63d.

Employment Agencies.

2 SECOND COOKS—HOTEL CAFE.....NRA CHEF—$20 wk. to start; 2 dishwashers, white, $8-$10 m.; couple—man painter, wife rent apts., $75 mo, apt.; 2 hotel clerks, young, exp., $40-$55 rm.; hotel clerk, short hrs.; room only.

N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—MFG. EXP.; SINgle, under 30, $90; CASHIER-BKKPR., furniture exp., $90; call early.

Filipino Boy.....Fry Cook $15
Salad Man .....$15 Counter Man $15
APEX EMPLOYMT. Agcy., 173 W. Madison

UPHOLSTERER—ALL PHASES $90
Barber, $18, mix.; sandwich-salad, $13-15. Sandwich-short orders-counter, hours 4 to 12, some soda exp.....$20
2d cook, fry cook, short order. Call early.
MODERN BUREAU, 879 N. State.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER.

Under 40 yrs. Retail Gen'l. Merchandise Chain exp. Pref. city of 20,000. $200 and bonus. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st.

MACHINIST—AUTOMOTIVE EXP.....$27
COUPLE—Apt. bldg. maint.....$65 apt.
WOOD TURNER 60c
TRIANGLE INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

BEEF BONERS, 75c.

Thread Roller, 60c; Ford Service, $35 CONSOLIDATED, Rm. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

SALESMEN—OILS, GREASE, DRUGS. HARRISON AGENCY, 20 W. JACKSON.

TRUCK MECHANIC.....60C
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

2D COOK, EUROPEAN EXPERIENCED. APEX AGENCY, 173 W. MADISON.

STENO.—INVESTMENT EXP.....$140
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

WELDERS, AUTO MECH. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

BARTENDER, 6 D., $15; STM. TB., 6 D., $16. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

CAPTAIN WORLD'S FAIR CAFE....OPEN BRIERLY-ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON. MR. MODDOUX FOR HOTELS BEST, POS.

BAKER—BREAD AND ROLLS—BOAT—$165. ELITE BUREAU, 57 E. Oak. Whi. 4470.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

TRADES THAT PAY—
Automobile Mechanics, Body and Fender.
Acetylene and Electric Welding.
Aviation Mechanics. Radio.
Tool and Die. Automatic Screw Machine.
Seven floors of shops. Day or eve. classes.
GREER SHOP, 1008, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

THE NEWEST OF NEW TRADES.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.
Call for free book "Growth of Refrigeration." Be our guest for a day.
GREER COLLEGE, 2024 S. WABASH.

MEN—DON'T WASTE TIME! LEARN BARbering the new Moler Way. Short private lessons. N. R. A. code guarantees set prices and salaries. Earn living while attending. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe. Central 6393.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR serving elec. refrigeration in spare time. Write Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN MACHINE TOOL, DIE MAKING ALLIED SCREW MACH., 609 W. LAKE.

AUTO DRIVING TAUGHT — $5; COMPL. chauffeur course, $15. 5345 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—INtelligent young woman with business college training and some experience for bookkeeping, clerical, cellphone, Fullerton-av. district. Give full details. Address O Y 525, Tribune.

GIRL—WITH RETAIL COAL EXPERIENCE for phone solicitations for south side coal yards. Address P D 179, Tribune.

THE H. & S. POGUE COMPANY OF CINcinnati, O., requires a thoroughly experienced detective.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXP. ALL AROUND Also perm. wavers, R. 704, 159 N. State.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ARE YOU AGGRESSIVE,

Full of ambition and fight to make good? Then if you can adapt yourself to Life Insurance selling you will have one of the best paying and most independent salesmanship jobs to be had. We are selecting a limited number of new men for our Training School for Life Insurance Salesmen. Liberal commission contracts and small advance to cover actual expenses in field considered to men of standing, ability, good personality and business experience, ages 28 to 45. Married, of good acquaintance in Chicago and vic. See Mr. Brown, Asst. Mgr. Bankers Life Co. of Iowa, 105 West Adams, Suite 1800 Bankers Bldg.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON GROCERS, meat markets, delicatessen, hotels, restaurants, and drug stores, to represent manufacturer on high class food products. If you have had successful selling experience. We can offer some established trade with restricted territory. Liberal comm. to those who qualify. For interview call at 160 W. Jackson, Room 1000, SATURDAY ONLY. Ask for Mr Van Higgins, Distributors adjacent to Chicago, write.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR ILLInois, S. Wisconsin and Indiana, financially responsible to handle a line of automatic control equipment for the refrigeration, oil heating and air conditioning field. Must be high caliber and well acquainted in these fields to contact proper concerns. An unusual comm. opportunity for the man or organization who can produce results. Address D X 54, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, BY NATIONALLY known mfr. of complete line sanitary products, sold direct to schools hospitals, hotels, factories, and institutions. Exclusive territories available in Chicago, Ohio, Kentucky, and Ind. Proposition assures repeat orders. Lib. comm. Nominal d. acct. State age, exp., ref. Address O X 65, Tribune.

ADV. NOV.: 10 MEN, IN CHGO. ONLY; new wildfire repeat idea; perm., exc.; comm. Placed on consignmt. No collection required until resold; must have car and work full 6 days wkly. Must give good character ref. Address O E 35, Tribune.

FIRE CHIEF—NEW, FLAMELESS, FLUIDless mystery lighter. Gives light without flame! Uses no fluid! Selling like wildfire. Exclusive biz money-maker. Comm. daily. Hurry! Fire Chief, Inc., 6 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—DINNERWARE: NEW CAMpaign; draw account; comm. and bonus; unusual opportunity, 2614 W. North-av.

Agents.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS ARE HERE— Sell summer caps; 25c seller. Big profits. New patterns. Immediate delivery. Mutual Headwear Co., 900 W. Van Buren.

AGENTS AND CREW MGRS.—"INVISIBLE FLY SWATTER." Parisian 3510 S. Western.

Miscellaneous.

A National Organization

will employ immediately several men for managerial positions; also salesmen and men inside work only; only men with good references and who can show past record of salary in excess of $35 per week will be considered. Health Motor home device; as in our line not necessary, as men selected for these positions will receive intensive training; liberal com. and bonus. See Employment Manager, Saturday only, at 11 a. m. R. 618, 203 N. Wabash, Chicago.

A MARRIED MAN, BETWEEN 28 AND 40, Chicago resident, capable of eventually holding a position of responsibility in new household utility dept. of large national institution. Man selected will work under direct supervision of district manager on a drawing account. Apply after 9:30 a. m. Room 1502 Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

CAN USE 2 MORE EXPERIENCED MAGAzine men to work suburban territory on new Collier's club deal; transportation furnished. Same day verification. Rm. 1190, 508 S. Dearborn, Sat. or Monday a. m.

YOUNG MAN WITH 1933 OR 1934 CHEVrolet, Plymouth or similar to drive and assist salesman on road. Salary. If satisfactory, permanent. Call Albert Halle, Morrison Hotel.

WE NEED 2 MORE MEN TO TAKE CHGE. of established territories left open by promotions; $21-$50 weekly, adv. comm. Mr. Stratton, Rm. 813, 203 N. Wabash-av.

MEN—2, OVER 23, FOR MEN'S WEAR dept.; guaranteed salary; experience not req. 9 to 1, Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADVERtising. Comm. Permanent pos. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st, or 3320 Lincoln-av.

CARPENTER OR PAINTER (MAN OR cpl.)—Exch. kit. apt.; refs. Maus, 7230.

MAN WITH 12 TON TRAILER JOB. CITY; steady work. Bitt. 2400.

SALESMEN — BRUSHES; COMM., BONUS. guar. start. 1-3 Mon., R. 218, 841 E. 63d.

Employment Agencies.

2 SECOND COOKS—HOTEL CAFE.....NRA CHEF—$20 wk. to start; 2 dishwashers, white, $8-$10 m.; couple—man painter, wife rent apts., $75 mo, apt.; 2 hotel clerks, young, exp., $40-$55 rm.; hotel clerk, short hrs.; room only.

N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—MFG. EXP.; SINgle, under 30, $90; CASHIER-BKKPR., furniture exp., $90; call early.

Filipino Boy.....Fry Cook $15
Salad Man .....$15 Counter Man $15
APEX EMPLOYMT. Agcy., 173 W. Madison

UPHOLSTERER—ALL PHASES $90
Barber, $18, mix.; sandwich-salad, $13-15. Sandwich-short orders-counter, hours 4 to 12, some soda exp.....$20
2d cook, fry cook, short order. Call early.
MODERN BUREAU, 879 N. State.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER.

Under 40 yrs. Retail Gen'l. Merchandise Chain exp. Pref. city of 20,000. $200 and bonus. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st.

MACHINIST—AUTOMOTIVE EXP.....$27
COUPLE—Apt. bldg. maint.....$65 apt.
WOOD TURNER 60C
TRIANGLE INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

BEEF BONERS, 75C.

Thread Roller, 60c; Ford Service, $35 CONSOLIDATED, Rm. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

SALESMEN—OILS, GREASE, DRUGS. HARRISON AGENCY, 20 W. JACKSON.

TRUCK MECHANIC.....60C
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

2D COOK, EUROPEAN EXPERIENCED. APEX AGENCY, 173 W. MADISON.

STENO.—INVESTMENT EXP.....$140
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

WELDERS, AUTO MECH. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

BARTENDER, 6 D., $15; STM. TB., 6 D., $16. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

CAPTAIN WORLD'S FAIR CAFE....OPEN BRIERLY-ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON. MR. MODDOUX FOR HOTELS BEST, POS.

BAKER—BREAD AND ROLLS—BOAT—$165. ELITE BUREAU, 57 E. Oak. Whi. 4470.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

TRADES THAT PAY—
Automobile Mechanics, Body and Fender.
Acetylene and Electric Welding.
Aviation Mechanics. Radio.
Tool and Die. Automatic Screw Machine.
Seven floors of shops. Day or eve. classes.
GREER SHOP, 1008, 75 E. WABASH.

THE NEWEST OF NEW TRADES.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.
Call for free book "Growth of Refrigeration." Be our guest for a day.
GREER COLLEGE, 2024 S. WABASH.

MEN—DON'T WASTE TIME! LEARN BARbering the new Moler Way. Short private lessons. N. R. A. code guarantees set prices and salaries. Earn living while attending. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe. Central 6393.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR serving elec. refrigeration in spare time

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

IDEAL FURN. SUMMER HOMES ON PRI. Deakin Isle estate; concrete bridge; in beaut. Lauderdale lakes (Elkhorn); 85 mi., Wis. 12. Every mod. elec. conven., bathrms., porches, gar.; priv. beach, tennis, sail, row, canoe, motorboats; fishing, golf, saddle horses, etc.; homes entire season: $250 up to $2,000, or pro-rate by mo. E. H. Deakin, 2120 Washington-blvd., Chi. Sealey 3624. (Also beaut. wooded lake shore lots for sale.)

RENT FOR SEASON—REAS.: 2 COTTAGES, wat. frt., wooded sect., beaut. Lake Beulah, Wis. Inside toilets, all mod. conveniences; 3 bedrms., large screened porches, liq. H. C. Sherman, opp. Golf Course. Take Routes 21 and 83 to Mukwonago, Wis.

BEAU. COTTAGE ON THE LAKE; 8 R., all conv.; fine beach view; Gentiles C. Mrs. Wilkinson, Lakeside, Mich. [65 mi. U. S. 12], or E. C. Hole, 431 S. Dear. Harr. 4687.

5 RM. FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR SEASON; lake front; nr. Point Comfort, Fox Lake. Gentiles. Armitage 2706.

BASS LAKE—8 RM. COTTAGE ON LAKE front. Modern conveniences. Boat included. Call Juniper 1133.

TO RENT FOR SUMMER—NICELY FURN. 7 rm. house; cook optional. E. Lillie, 1502 E. Michigan-av., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FINEST SPOT CRYSTAL LAKE; WAT. FRT. home; gar.; slp. and open pchs.; 55 min. Lp.; $650 seas., June-Nov. Cen. 2228, Rav. 3630.

McHENRY—6 RM. RIVER FRONT HOME; running water, gas, elec., garage; month or season. A. Trentler, 1054 Waveland-av.

10 RMS., FURN.; ELEC.; ROWBOAT; 55 mi.; not water front; Nippersink Lake. Dromerhausen, 1219 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Pk.

SELL OR RENT 5 RM. LAKE COTT., 1 HR. from So. S. Valparaiso, Ind.; mod. conven.; nicely furn.; reas. Ph. Long. 2641.

RENT 5 ROOM MODERN BUNG. ON FOX river, $210 per season, furnished. Box 105, Algonquin, Ill.

CRYSTAL LAKE—MOD. COTT.; LGE. YD. scrn. pchs.; Gentiles. Cassidy, Hay. 7500.

TWIN LAKES—LAKE FRT. SUM. COTT.; gas, elec., bath, refr., boat. Roy. Pk. 8391.

5 RM. HSE. ON FOX RIV., NR. ALGONquin, Ill.; gas, elec, 2 c.gar., boat. Gra. 1075.

BASS LAKE, IND.—5 R. COTT. SCR. PCH. fireplace; elec.; boat; $175 seas. Buc. 2740.

LAKE VILLA, ILL.—6 R. FUR. COTTAGE. 1 blk. lake; seas.-mo.; reas. Briargate 7193.

LONG LAKE—4 RM. BUNG.; ENG. ICE. elec.; 2 wks. or by seas. $125. P. 6626.

COTTAGE—PRIV LAKE; 45 MI. N. OF Chicago; $125 season Ravenswood 0845.

6 RMS.—EL. GAS, R. WAT., BOAT, GAR.; Crystal Lake; reas. Irv. 1157. Pal. 0402.

FURN. COTTAGE — ACC. 6, NR. GOLF course, lake; scr. pch., bsmt. Hay. 7535.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNG., LAKE MICH., 50 MI. N. of Chi., pri. bch. lge. grn. Sun. 5506.

7 RM. COTTAGE-BEACH, TWIN LAKES; lake front; all conveniences. Alb. 3073.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 RMS., $27.50 UP. MOD. BLG. REFRIG.; 1 blk. to L. Apt. surf. 2 blks. to L. 6656 Yale. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

— — — 2½ ROOMS. $30. — — —
Large, modern rooms, free refrig.; best transp. Resident agent, 6513 Harvard.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $17.50-$22.50. FREE gas and light. 1419-21 E. 66th-pl.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

UNUSUALLY ATTR. APT., NEXT LAKE and park; 8 lg., lt. rms.; priv. porch, overlooking lake; 2 baths; elec. refrig.; new decor. and fixt.; swimming; I. C., surf., L within blk; $65. 4367 Oakenwald. Oak. 1162.

7201 EUCLID-AV.

5 rm. co-op. apt.; large layout; northwest exposure; tile bath, free refrig. Call Dorchester 5447 or Plaza 1137.

SUBLEASE—AT ONCE—5 RMS., UNUSUAL—ly large and light; living rm. 25x25; 2 bedrms., glazed rear porch, garage. Unusual bargain at $85 mo. to April, 1935. 8126 Ingleside-av., 3d. See Mr. Peterson 1st ant.

5 RMS., TILE BATH, GAR.

New, decor. beaut. apt., G. E. ref., $57.50. 1 blk. to car. bus. 8081 Vernon. Stewart 3243.

6600 KENWOOD-AV.—MODERN 5 ROOMS; near I. C. and bus service; $40. See janitor on premises. Hyde Park 7060.

LARGE 4 RMS.—STM. K. & REFR.; REAS. Good refs. 7412 Prairie. Vinc. 1075.

LG. MOD. HTD., 4-5 RMS., $80-$35; RE-stricted neigh. I. C., L. 4463 Woodlawn.

5 RMS., STOVE HT., NEWLY DEC.; GOOD transp. 5048 S. May-st. Engle. 9651.

SOUTH SHORE—5 RMS., TILE BATH, $50; beaut. decorated. Fairfax 9301.

LGE. 4 R. MOD. ENG. BSMT. APT.; ELEC. refrig. 7343 Yates. $25. Reg. 3522.

S. SHORE—4 RMS., CANV. WALL, ROLL bed; refr. Pra. new bldg. $35. S. Shr. 4099.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LGE. 3 RM. APT.; NEW BLDG.; 1 BLOCK Marquette Pk.; low rent. 7206 S. Mozart.

NORTH.

General List.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.

747 N. WABASH.
Wood burning firepl.; cork floors; 18 ft. ceiling; mod. bldg. Also choice 2 rm. apts.; free gas, light, refrig., walking dist. loop. $55 TO $75.

3-4-5 ROOMS—$35 UP.

4892 N. ASHLAND, corner Ainslie. Large, light rooms; extra in-a-dr beds, free gas and electric refrig. H. E. Vetter & Co., 4707 Broadway. Lon. 7146.

3½-4 ROOMS, $35-$45.

6201 Glenwood-av., corner Granville; exceptional apts.; free refrigeration. H. E. Vetter & Co., 4707 Broadway. Lon. 7140.

AT BELMONT HARBOR.

3½-4 rms., painted walls, el. refrig., rollaway; ½ blk. W. Sheridan. 3150½ Hudson.

4801-11 N. IRVING-AV., AT LAWRENCE-av., 3½-4 room apts.; free gas, elec. refrig. Surf. L transp. See Mrs. Koch or janitor.

2567-85 MONTROSE-AV.—3 AND 4 RM apts., inador beds. $32.50 and up.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

910 Lawrence Apt.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $45 UP.
Liv. room, bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig., free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

2-3 Room Apts., $45 Up.

Free gas, light, and refrig. Complete hotel service available. Bus at door.

244 E. PEARSON-ST.

HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., Excl. Agents
Representative on premises, SUP. 4701.

5050 SHERIDAN.

Living room, dining rm. Kitchen, tile bath ample closets. View of lake. $50.
24 hr. switchboard. Free light, gas, refrig.

7410 GREENVIEW

BEAU. 3½ ROOM APT. REASONABLE. Living room, bedroom, roll-away, dinette, kitnt., tile bath, elec. refrig. Owner on prem.

925 MARIANNA-AV.

2 room kitchnt. apt., $25 to $27.50; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. E. of Sheffield; 1 blk. S. of Diversey; bus, L. Agent on premises.

1-2-3 Rooms, $80 Up.

New 7 story bldg.; elev. service; Crafter walls, colored tile bath, steel cabinets, mech. vent.; free gas, light, refrig. and carpeting. Office, 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2-2½-3 rooms from $50; 16 story bldg. Opposite Lincoln Park; free gas, refrig. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1515.

677-85 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

2½ rm. kitchnt. apts., elec. refrig., $27.50. $35; ½ blk. to Clark-st. car. Art. on prem.

CORNER BLDG. KITCHENETTE—
Low rent: outside rms., elec. refrig., gas free; bus. car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

LARGE 2½ ROOM KITCHENETTE, $25; steam ht. 5026 N. Paulina. See janitor.

$20 UP—BEAU. 1-2 ROOM APTS.; FREE gas; elec. refrig. 815 Cornelia-av.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE—3 RM. APT., $45. Near Loop—8 East Elm-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE 1ST FLOOR, 6 rm. apt., 6119 Sheridan-rd., ¼ blk. from beach, 2 blks. from Morse-av. 2 sta. 2 baths, screened porch, refrigeration. Rent reasonable. Phone Mr. Chittenden Dea. 2200, or see Mr. Touff at building.

6 LIGHT RMS., 3D FLR.; STOVE HEAT; newly decorated; $25 ½ blk. Clark-Southport car line. 1441 Warner Ave.

5 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN; NEWLY decorated; stucco walls, rollaway beds, tile bath, free refrig.; $35. 3645 Greenview-av.

NEAR LAKE—CHOICE 4 RM. APT.; ONE left; new bldg.; canvas walls; lg. closets. All transp. owner. Jones, 5903 Winthrop.

2335 COMMONWEALTH—1 BLK. WEST OF Lincoln Pk.; ½ blk. Fullerton; 5 and 6 beau. rms., exclusive elev. bldg. Cent. 5050.

BEAU. 4-5 RM. APTS. VERY LOW RENT. Business bldg., Belmont L. 2326 N. Clark.

4 ROOMS, $38 AND UP. DE LUXE APTS. 7033½ Sheridan-rd., nr. beach, bus and L.

LIGHT, AIRY 5 RM. SLPG. PCH., SD APT., mod., 6434 N. Oakley. Owner Arm. 4274.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES, 4-5-6 rms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 3122

LUNT, 2644, AT INDIAN BOUNDARY PK. 4 rm., 1 slp. rms., bath, shwr., el. ref., $27.

1330 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKS LAKE; attr. 5 rm.; 2 baths; sun par. Reg. Pk. 0541

SUBLET—HIGH GRADE 4 RM. AND INA-door, 1 yr., cut price. Rogers Pk. 9401.

5 MOD. RMS., $38; 1ST OR 2D; REFRIG.; school, park; good trans. 2237 Argyle.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV.—4 AND 5 ROOMS; large, light sun parlor; near Argyle L. station; surface line. Residential neighborhood. Low as $35. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500.

6 Rms., elec. Refrig., $40.

3705 N. Paulina, corner Waveland; light on 4 sides. Agent on premises.

THE PATTINGTON, 700 IRVING PARK-blvd.—6-8 rooms, $63-$93; 2 to 3 baths; canvased walls; fireplace; playground; block to drive. Lake View 6480.

230 E. PEARSON-ST.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Low rental.
ROSS & BROWNE.

919 N. MICHIGAN. WHITEHALL 7373.

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE MOD. 5 rm. apt.; 2 tile baths; overlooking lake; beaut. bldg.; nr. Howard L; best residential section. Mr. Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. FRONT APT., NEWLY decorated; new gas range; shower; refrig.; a bargain for $35; formerly $75. 2465 Blaine-pl. [4830 North]. Longb. 9651.

6 RM. APT.—EDGEWATER DIST. FULLY carp., newly dec.; close to beach, L, bus and stores. 5516 Kenmore-av. Longb. 7856.

910 WELLINGTON—MODERN 4-R. APTS.; large, light, airy; elec. refrig.; good shopping, trans. See Mr. Fabian on premises.

1515 SUNNYSIDE—6 RMS., $40; NR. L, bus, surf., schls.; will decorate to suit. Agent at Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.

3447 Foster-av. Low rentals. Attractive. AGENT ON PREMISES.

3070-86 ELSTON—3 RMS., $30; 5 ROOMS, $40. Newly decorated; G. E. refrig. Bargain. Agent on premises. Ph. Juniper 0887.

2-4 RM. APTS., NEW. DEC.; 1 FURN; stove heat; gd. trans. 2458 Clybourn-av.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

6239 N. WESTERN-AV.

Very attractive 3½ room apts.; bedroom and in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; free gas; $35. Manager on premises. Longbeach 8833.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4934-48 N. LESTER, COR. EDMUNDS—4 rms., $35; will decorate; G. E. refrig.; grd. yard; excel. laundry; close to stores; 1 block C. & N. W. sta. and Milwaukee-av. Agent on premises. Phone Kildare 5146.

4869 N. ROCKWELL—FIVE LARGE ROOMS. Elec. refrig.; excel. trans.; very reasonable. See agent on premises.

3030 N. KEELER—4 RMS., 1ST AND 2D $29-$30; refrig.; nr. N. W. R. and schls.

4 RM. FL. STV. HT.; SUN PAR., 2 LGE. bedrms., gd. tr.; 2nd. 2624 N. Ridgeway

4438 N. BERNARD—5 RMS., $80. KEYS at 4442 Bernard or ph. Franklin 1424.

3708 EDDY-ST.—4 RMS., 1ST FLR.; gas stove; sun par., enclosed pches.; newly decor.

MODERN 4 RM. APT.—FREE REFRIG.; reduced to $30. Inq. 3147 Lawrence-av.

2246 N. LOCKWOOD-AV.—5 RMS., H. W. HT. Quiet loc. Reas. rent. Berk. 3670.

$28 FOR 4 LGE. RMS.; H. W. HEAT; NR. trans. 3454 N. Avers.

2701 N. KEDZIE—6 RM. COR. FLAT; STM. elec. refrig., new dec.; good transportation.

BEAU. 4 ROOMS, HEATED, 2 BEDRMS., refrig., $32. 3915 Schubert. Albany 7595.

2457 N. LOTUS-AV.—6 CHEERFUL ROOMS; cor. bldg.; h. w. ht.; new dec.; gd. tr.; rea.

5824 N. MERRIMAC—MODERN 5 ROOMS, sun porch, 2d floor; garage; $65.

MOD. 6 RMS., STM. HT., ELEC. REFRIG.; $37.50; adults. 5234 Cullom, 2d. Kil. 3983.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6-8 RMS., $32.50 AND UP.

3105 W. Washington-blvd. Large, light apartments near park. Good transp.; steam heat. Agent on premises.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5314—ATTRACTIVE 4-5 rm. apts. with inadors, refrig., tile baths; excel. trans.; very reas. See Mr. Mettel.

440 S. IRVING-AV.—4 ROOMS, ELEC. REfrig., $30; good trans., shopping. See Mr. Lumber at 438 S. Irving.

MODERN 6 ROOMS IN DUPLEX, 2 SUN rooms, new stove and refrig., newly dec.; ideal location. 5887 Midway Park.

4 RMS.—STM. HT., HT. WAT.; GAR.; GD. transp.; $25 mo. 2342 S. Marshall-blvd.

4 RM. MOD. APT.—STOVE HT.; ALSO 2 stores; good loc.; reas. 710-18 S. Aquina.

4 RM. FLAT, BATH, GAS, ELEC.; $14 MO.; gar. if needed, $3 mo. 1721 Superior.

$35—4 RM. MOD. APT., FREE REFRIG., nr. church, schls. 5026 Washington-blvd.

3028 W. CONGRESS—6 RM. APT.; NICELY dec.; right family.

711 DRAKE-AV.—4 RMS. HTD.; 1ST. floor; free gas, light. $27.50. Conv. loc.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

BEAU. 7 LRG. RMS., 3 TILE BATHS, SCR. porch, brkfst. rm.; iron gates; gar. Uni. 8509. Also 7 rm house; mi. lake.

TO SUBLET—THE MOST DES. 4 RM. APT. in Evanston; unfurn.; $45 mo.; beginning July 1. 2d E. 720 Hinman-av. Gre. 1713.

LEAVING CITY; 6½ RMS., 1½ BATHS.; blg. rms., clsts. 729 Emerson, opp. sorority bldgs.; unfurn. or furn. Gre. 7908.

West.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$30—3½ RM. MODERN, LIGHT APT.; FREE refrig.; near L, 2121 S. Oak Park-av.

MOD. 5 RM. FLAT. H. WAT. HT., WITH gar., reas. 1818 S. Clarence-av., Berwyn.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

1018 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—6 OUTSIDE RMS.; mod., tile bath, oil htd.; newly dec.; electric refrig.; clean bldg.; adults. See janitor.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts.; artistically furn. Also unfurn. Near all trans., lake. SPECIAL RATES TO FAIR VISITORS.

ATTR. FURN. OR UNFURN. 7 LGT., AIRY rms.; lg. scrnd pch Ideal loc; ¼ blk. U. of C. and schls.; 4 blks. I. C. sta., park. Extremely reas. Immed. poss. Midway 3080.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS; ATTR. ARRANGED; antique furn., Steinway grand, fac. Midway; nr. lake, U. of C., 55th-st. I. C.; 9 min. Fair; reasonable; references. Hyde Pk. 6498.

TO RENT—1 RM. FURNISHED APT., electric dishwasher, free refrigeration. For appt. call Central 7764 between 11-1.

FOR RENT—FURN. APT. FOR JULY, AUG.; 6 rms., 3 baths; restr. bldg. Loc. So. Shore-dr.; priv. beach. Call Saginaw 7365.

5465 BLACKSTONE-AV.—NICELY FURN. 4 room apt. 5 room efficiency. Fireproof, elevator. Very reasonable. Pla. 6050.

BEAU. MOD. 7 RMS.—3 BATHS. 2 SUN par.; overlooking park; June 1 to Sept. 15; rt. $135. 5115 Drexel-blvd. Hiller, H. P. 0024.

COMPLETE SERVICE; QUIET; L. SURF. B.A. bus; cut rates. 6614 Normal. Nor. 6010

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH. private bath, free gas, elec. $3-$7 a week.

ELLIS LANE—4212 ELLIS. 1-2-3 RM. KIT., 4 blks. lake. Fair; $1 day ea.; wkly. rate.

CHICAGO'S BEST 4 RMS., SLP. PCH., $9 wk.; cozy, sunny; exc. trans. 650 W. 80th.

SUBLSE.—5 RM. BEAU. FURN. APT.; SUN. porch, grand piano; ex. tr. $65. Fair. 1284.

LG. 2 B.—VERY REAS.; IN-A-D.; EL. REF Surf., bus, L. C. to Fair. 1432 E. 69th-pl.

DE LUXE 2½-3½ OUTS. APTS.; 2 BEDS; beau. fur.; rl. barg.; I.C., sur. 1410 E. 70th

NORTH.

4 RM. COMP.; GAS, EL. REFG.; $60 MO.; yacht har. 1 blk. 419 Belmont-av. Gra. 4277.

5 RMS., REF., 1 BL. FRANCISCO L; GD. trans.; $45 mo. 1st apt. 3010 Eastwood.

SACRIF. NEW 3 RM. APT. WELL FURN.; bedr. and in-a-dor. 1340 Forster. Edge. 6505.

916 DIVERSEY—2 RMS.; LT., GAS, LIN, el. refr.; 15 m. lp.; $9 wk. up. Gra. 1440.

MOD. BEDRM. APT.—3-4 RMS.; NEW DEC.; refrig. $35 up. See owner, 5827 Glenwood.

SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT.—ROGERS PK.; ALL fr.; near lake; June-Sept. Bri. 3318.

520 SURF-ST.—BEAUT. 2 AND 4 R. FURN. El. refrig.; finest transp.; low rent.

SUBLEASE MOD. 4 RM. FURN. APT., $40. 1434 Lunt-av. Apply to janitor.

6 RMS.—NR. LAKE, NICELY FURN. COMP., G. E. refrig. 4636 Clarendon. Edg. 4110.

5 RM.—NEW, FURN., GRAND PIANO, FOR summer, nr. Belmont Harb. $85. Buc. 9062.

4059 GREENVIEW—3 RM. FURN. APT., incl. gas, elec., gd. tra.; reas. Buck. 7678.

3 ROOMS—NR. HOWARD L. BUS, LAKE; elec. refrig.; $40 mo. 7529 Rogers-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

BUENA PLAZA HOTEL

1027 MONTROSE-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 3700. KITCH. APTS., priv. bath. Frigid. Fully equip. for hskg. Comp. hotel serv. Nr. L, bus, Line. Pk.; $35 mo., $10 wk. HOTEL RMS., bath, in-a-dor beds, $6-8 wk.; transient, $1.50 a day.

The Northgate, 4701 Beacon

2 rm. apts., beautiful new apt. hotel; smart new furnishings; fireproof, soundproof; elev., lobby; full hotel serv.; nr. Lincoln Pk.; lake. 1 blk. bus. $45. Also wkly. rates. Lon. 8734.

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Attrac. bedrm. apt. Large dressing closet. Full hotel serv. Near beach, bus, L. 5633 Kenmore. Longbeach 8810.

THE ENVOY.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1-1½-2-3 room apts. furnished: radio, light, gas, refrig.; near all transportation.

4737 MALDEN-AV.

1-2 room kitnt. apts.; new bldg.; beaut. new furniture, carpets, and furnishings; elec. refrig.; maid serv.; $35 up. Ravenswood 9093.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.

Distinctive 1 room Pullman kitnts.; every thing furnished; $35 up. Buck. 0147.

9 RMS., 3 BATHS. OVERLOOKING BELmont yacht harbor. Completely furnished. Sublease to Nov. 1, or May 1. $250 per mo. Ph. Bittersweet 3221.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.

3-4-5 rm. modern bedroom apts.; new furniture and carpets; elec. refrig.; 53 bus at door.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.

1-2-3 rms., complete hotel serv., 5 min. to Fair gates, all trans. Fairfax 5407.

SWANVILLE APTS.

5534 BROADWAY—2-3 ROOMS.
Lights, gas, refr., furn., reas. rental.

2-3 RM. APTS., ELEC. REFRIG., GAS, LGT. free, linens furn, twice weekly; $30 up. Inquire 1344 Argyle-st., office front basemt.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING distance loop; 1-2 rm. kitchenette apts. $2 a day up, $12 a week up. 100 E. Chestnut.

WELL FURN. 4 RM. APT., SCRND. FRONT por., June 23-Oct. 1; reas. to reliable pty.; best of refs. See by appt. State 7804.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ ROOMS, nicely furn.; gas, light, refrig. free; good trans.; reas. 5539 Winthrop-av. Edg. 7354.

FURN. 4 RM. APT. PRIV BEACH 2 blks. Irvin L. schls. stored $55. Gentiles. Wm. Bessey, 1209 Jarvis. Rog. Pk. 4383.

4801-11 N. IRVING-AV. AT LAWRENCE-av., 3½-4 room apts.; free gas, elec. refrig. Surf. L transp. See Mrs. Koch or janitor.

837 WOLFRAM-ST., NEW BLDG., 1½ RMS., $35, including light, gas, refrig., carpeted floors, elevator service. Agent on premises.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 RM. APT., $40; electric refrig.; shower; good transp. 805 Cornelia-av. Wellington 6116.

3 RM. APTS., CLEAN, WELL FURN., $40; accommod. 4 pers.; 2 blks. Morse "L" lake. Station, 1340 North Shore. Briargate 5447.

BEAU. FURN. 4-5 ROOMS—ACCOM. 5-6; elec. ref.; all tr. Reas. 622 Stratford-pl., or 2114 Seminary. Ph. Buckingham 0312.

1-2 ROOM KIT.—MOD.; PRI. AND CONN. baths; maid serv.; $5 up. 4781 Clarendon.

MODERN 4 RMS.—GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.; $50-$65; nr. lake, all tr. 1700 Greenleaf.

WEST.

JACKSON BLVD. GABLES.

3412 W. Jackson. 1-2 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Linen, maid service, gas, electricity and refrig. free. Ph. Van Buren 0107.

CHATEAU HOTEL — 4 DAILY, WEEKLY rates; kit. apts.; 24 hr. swbd.; best trans Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 1417

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, IN AUSTIN; REFS.; reas.; exc. trans. Address O E 36, Tribune.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON—6 RM. FURN. APT., UNIV. dist; nr. all trans.; yard; grand piano; June-Sept.; $80. 723 Emerson. Greenl. 2014.

N. EVANSTON—MOD. 5 RM. APT. TO OCT. 1; nr. trans.; gar. 2004 Colfax. Gre. 5322.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

25X70 — SUITABLE FURRIER, TAILOR, suit or dress shop with all fixtures; mod. liv. rms.; gar.; reas. rent. 6234 S. Western.

CORNER 1000 W. 63TH.—STORE WITH flat for drug, tavern, market and groc.

North Side.

STORE—REAR RMS., BATH; GD. LOC., furnace heat; $25. 2622 N. Halsted-st.

STORE WITH KITNT. APT.; HOTEL BLG.; $25; a busy corner. 4040 Broadway.

2444 MONTROSE—24X50; STORE; HDW. De Rocher-Liepold, 4602 Lincoln. Rav. 4220.

Northwest Side.

LOOK! STEAM HTD. STORES; GOOD LOC. $20 up. Inquire 3147 Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

3 FURNISHED OFFICES—TRIBUNE Tower. North and east lake view reception room. Consider offer on whole. $25, $55 and $75 separate. DELAWARE 1343.

Engineering Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICE, FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial service. From $5 month up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER, RAN. 7100.

32 N. STATE. S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single rm. furn., $20 up; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

30 N. LA SALLE—
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light; $30-$35. JUDSON F. STONE, Agent. Dearborn 1776.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
Furnished office, $20; desk, $10; in small suite with sec. service. 82 W. Washington, Room 420. Andover 5096.

TO RENT — MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG. 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rent; new building.

A LARGE ATTRACTIVE PRIV. OFFICE—Reception room and desk space; furn. or unfurn. 6 N. Clark-st., Room 1001.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—
Large rooms, good light; $25.
ROOM 1001. 203 S. DEARBORN-ST.

OFFICE, STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—Low rent; P. O. in bldg. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 0226

LOW COST OFFICE ARRANGEMENT TO meet any requirement and expansion. Excellent location. 20 E. JACKSON, 8th floor.

MAIL ADDRESS AND PHONE, 24 HR. SERV. Rm. 501, 333 N. Michigan Fra. 7100.

BEAU. EQPD. OFF. DESK SPACE, PHONE or mail address; very low rate, Web. 3400.

Outlying.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE FOR RENT AT 4200 Roosevelt-rd.; modern; reasonable rent. Call Van Buren 8322.

$25 UP—DESIRABLE OFFICES. 4737 Broadway, nr. Lawrence. 2d fl. Lon. 2015

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WANT CENTRALLY LOCATED WAREhouse space; 7,500 to 10,000 sq. ft., at freight car level and with concrete floor. Must be on siding; prefer heat, and sprinkled bldg. Ren. in Chicago Monday. Fred J. Treiber, Congress Hotel.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

STORE FIXTURES OF EVERY KIND—NEW or Used Tavern fixtures. Big supply on hand. World's Fair equipment. Sell or Rent. Lowest prices. Easy payments.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

COMPLETE COFFEE SHOP FIXTURES FOR sale at a sacrifice; only 8 mo. old; remodeling. Back bar, bar and coils, steam table, salad table, trays, tables, and chairs and other supplies. Manny Goodman, Inc., 2800 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT

FOR WORLD'S FAIR PERIOD—1,400 chairs, 50c each; tables, $1 each. Rockwell 2035.

TAVERN OUTFITS—COMPLETE ORDER now for July 1st deliv.; lowest prices; 2-2 terms. FARBER, 2659 Lincoln-av. Buc. 0335.

1,800 FOLDING CHAIRS, ALSO TAVERN chairs and tables. 1223 S. Crawford-av.

WANTED TO BUY USED CASH REGISTER. 190 N. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH 3110.

12 FT. REFRIGERATED SODA FOUNTAIN, bargain. 541 W. Lake-st. Mr. Streik.

PERMANENT WAVE MACH., $50; DRYER $15. Mirrors, chairs, 1120 N. Wells-st.

ICE BOX—PAUL J. DAENICKE; GOOD CONdition; for store or tavern. 3230 N. Troy.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

BROKERAGE OFFICE CLOSEOUT OF 78 B. elec. mimeograph Sundstrand calculator, elec. folding machine, elec. letter sealer, Moon-Hopkins biller, Webster 4836.

LARGE STOCK NEW-USED OFFICE FURN at reas. prices. Kendrick Furniture Co., 208-10 W. Randolph. Central 4325-4326.

TWO EXECUTIVE SUITES, DAVENPORTS CHAIRS AND FILES, SPITZER'S. 173 W LAKE-ST. REAL WELL-SEASONED.

SACRIFICE 75 OFFICE DESKS OF EVERY description, incl. chairs, tables, files, typewriters, adding mach. 236 W. Lake-st.

BARGAINS—LOWEST PRICED BARGAINS Used office furniture and equipment. We buy and sell. 30 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

KARDEX, DESKS, TRANSFER CASES chairs, safes, etc.; reas. 1239 S. Michigan.

WAL., MAH. DESKS, FILES, TYPEWRITers, etc. Business Fur. Co., 172 W. Monroe.

TYPE, DESKS, $10; WAL. FL. TOP DESKS, safes, stl. sta. cabs. chp. 408 S. Dearborn.

USED DESKS—CHAIRS—FILES. "WE BUY and sell." 1646 W. Madison. See. 2050.

100 FOLDING CHAIRS, DESKS, LETTER files, office machines. 172 N. La Salle.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

8010 DREXEL-AV.—LOT 30X125 FT. 3 STY. 6 rms., 2 baths; 3 car garage. Rental $195 per mo. Want $6,000 cash., bal easy terms. Price, $15,800.
DRAPER AND KRAMER, 16 N. Dearborn-st.

3 FLAT, 6 RMS. BRK. NR. 79TH AND Ashland. Tile bath. $10,500. Sieg. 3601.

Southwest Side.

SAC.—2 6-RM. APT. BLDG. H. W. HT.; NR. West. Elec. Call for appt., Craw. 4717.

North Side.

SAC. FOR CASH. CLR. 7 YR. OLD BRK. 2 fl., 6-6, 2 c. brk. gar.; tile bath; rented; nr. L. Will trd. Address P C 305, Tribune.

2-6 RM. BRICK APT.; 2 CAR GAR.; STM. heat; in Edgewater; nr. lake; make offer. Address C 253, Tribune.

SPECIALIZING IN FORECLOSED BLDGS. J. J. Kern, Receiver, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

West Side.

3 FLAT BRICK—7 YRS. OLD; ON BLVD. blk. from Humboldt Pk.; $9,500. Ked. 8548.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

SACR. BUS. BLDG., 3 STORES, 6 OFFICES. Nr. E. 63d. Address P B 222, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

MTG. HOLDER ORDERS SALE SIX 1 STY. stores; cash. Address O O 593, Tribune.

West Side.

SALESROOM—4000 BLK. ON WASHINGton. Sacrifice. Will refinance. Red. 8548.

HOUSES.

South Side.

9931 PRINCETON-AV.—5 RM. MOD. BRK. bung.; furn. ht.; lge. basement; floored attic; hdwood. firs.; nice fixtures; all conv.; 30 ft. lot, fully impr., built-up section. Fine trans., schools, etc. Only $3,500. Easy terms. Keys at 9942, Mr. Mitchell, or F. De Lugach, Owner, 10 S. La Salle. Ph. Fra. 4730

REAL BARGAINS—BRICK BUNGALOWS, 7226 S. Maplewood-av.; 8831 and 8837 S. Morgan; 83d and Paxton-av Saunders, West. 2103, 502 E. 63d-st.

$500 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT, MOD 5 RM. brick bungalow, built-in tub, shower, 734 and Winchester. Consider small trade. Other bargains, Fairfax 2525.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL HER COZY home; only $25 mo.; must be employed steady. Address O P 150, Tribune.

12 RM. RESIDENCE, NR. UNI. CHI.; BEST trans.; sacr. Address P B 223, Tribune.

5 RM. MOD. BUNG.—S. SIDE FURNACE HT. Only $4,250; trms. Adams 1613 E. 75th-st.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM FRAME COTTAGE. Private party needs $250 cash, balance only $30 monthly. Address A G 333, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

6 RM. BRICK HOME IN WEST NORWOOD Park; steel, tile kitchen, bath and lavatory, natural fireplace, side drive, ht. wtr. ht. Price $4,500, subject to 1932 taxes. J. P. McCARTHY, Receiver, 4812 Milwaukee-av. Pensacola 1100 or Avenue 0821.

SLASHED to $3,250.

6 rm. 2 sty. res. on 37½ ft. Repossessed and made like new. See this Sat. aft. or Sun. Terms to suit. 4029 N. Kolmar-av.

5 RM. BUNG.—SUN PAR., 37½x125; ST. and alley paved. $1,500 ins. Pal. 1541.

2 FL. FRAME HSE., LOT, GD. LOC. 2058 Bingham-st., Must sac.; make offer.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE MOD. 6 RM. brk. bung., 2 baths, gar. Kildare 8872.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; 5 YRS. OLD; BEAU. interior; $7,500. 5536 Melrose. Red. 8548.

OWNER SAC. 2 FL. BRK., 5-6 RMS.; 2 CAR gar.; no agents. Address C 247, Tribune.

West Side.

ONLY $2,000, 5 RM. HOUSE, HIGH BASEment, large attic, furnace, garage, near all schools. 3030 Lexington-st.

VACANT.

South Side.

PRINCETON-AV.—FULLY IMPROVED LOTS near 103d-st

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pa Believes in Safety Zones

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE DO

Sell guaranteed cars to responsible parties for as little as .....15% down

WE DO NOT

Ask your grocer, butcher, landlord or uncle to sign with you. Come in and select the car you want today.

'30 GRAHAM cust. 8 de luxe sedan.....295
'30 GRAHAM std. 6 sedan.....245
'30 Studebaker Com. 6 State brougham. 245
'30 HUDSON 2-dr. sedan, perfect..... 265
'29 Studebaker 6 State sedan..... 195
'30 Willys-Knight 66-B custom sedan... 295
'29 AUBURN 8-90 sport sedan..... 165
'29 PACKARD model 626 sedan..... 295
'29 FRANKLIN Victoria brougham.... 295
'29 GRAHAM 8, 7 pass. sedan..... 225
'31 ESSEX sport roadster 265
'27 BUICK sedan, excellent motor..... 50
'28 STUDEBAKER sedan, runs fine..... 50
'28 PAIGE 6 sedan, excellent 65
'27 PAIGE 6 sedan, good..... 45

Bird-Sykes

2225 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Graham Distributor. Est. 1903
Cal. 1080. Open eves. and Sun.

50 USED CAR BARGAINS; ALL PRICES. EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.
AUTH. DLR. BUICK, CADILLAC. LA SALLE
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

AUBURN—1930 SPORT SEDAN: ORIGINAL finish of special 2 tone tan like new; 6 wire wheels, 6 excellent tires; interior clean; exceptional care apparent in every particular. See it today.....$295
BUTLER, 2419 MICHIGAN.
Motors, Inc., on Michigan-av, 23 years.

Auburn '32 Spt. Phae., $675.
6 wire whls., white wall tires; dual ratio.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Auburn "12" Sedan, 1933.
5 pass., 6 wire wheels; used only 90 days, like brand new; no reas. offer refused. 4143 Cottage Grove. Drexel 2810.

AUBURN—1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. NEW WHITE PALL TIRES. 6 WHEELS; SPECIALLY REDUCED, $225. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

AUBURN '32 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 wire wheels, dual ratio, only $525. KUSHLER CHEVROLET. 6330 BROADWAY

AUBURN—1927 6 CYL. BROUGHAM. $55 good motor. 2904 Lyndale-at. 2d

AUBURN—'30 8 SPORT SEDAN. DE L. sedn., 6 w. w., trunk. 100 dn. 740 E. 51st.

AUBURN—'32 DE L. SED.: ALMOST NEW: 6 w. w., $365: arrange ims. Juniper 8057.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 w. w., side mounts, trunk rack, extras. 1931 De Luxe Sedan, 6 natural wood whls. 2 mounted forward. 1930 De L. 4 door Sed. Cars Guaranteed like new. REPOSSESSED. Priced down to $295. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK 1933 DE LUXE 7 PASSENGER SEDAN.
6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc. A nearly new car at a big saving. Guaranteed by Authorized Buick Dealer.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICKS—FELZ BEST BUYS.
1933—'57 Sedan. Hardly run. $965.
1932—90 Sedan, 7 pass., De Luxe, ½ cost.
1932—91 Spt. Sed. De luxe, ¼ cost.
1932—66 Conv. Sport Coupe. $650.
F - E - L - Z — 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1930 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN—6 whls., fender mtd.; trunk rack, htr. Perf thruout. $375. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK — 1932 7 PASS. DE LUXE SED.—6 w. w., fender mtd.; metal tire covers; htr., spot lt., trunk rack; perf. cond.; $685. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick '32-67 5 Pass. Sedan.
A beautiful car. Very low mileage. Runs like new. Ideal family car. Come in and see it. $665. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade. RUBY CHEV., 1422 E. 67TH. Fair. 9600.

BUICK—1931 DE LUXE, RUMBLE SEAT, sport coupe. Spotlite. Many extras. Guar. like new as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick 1930 Master Roadster.
6 wire wheels, s. mts. Rumble seat, $245. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

BUICK—ROADSTER: A 1931 WITH ROOMY rumble seat. This is a low slung car with a world of power and pep. It looks and runs as though never driven a mile: it can't be beat for $350. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan. Always open. Calumet 6492

Buick '32-67 Sedan, $595.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—67 SEDAN. 1933. DE LUXE; 6 wire wheels, metal covers, heater, special paint job. Cost $1.700. Special. $985.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

BUICK 1931 SPORT COUPE. $95 DOWN. Equal to new in every way. Extras; guar.
CHARLES J. DEMPSEY, Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

BUICK—1928 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Runs, looks perf. $125. Tms. Trd. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS—[2] 1930 47 5-PASS. SEDANS. In fine shape throuout. Each one a real bargain. Your car in trade, terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington.

BUICK—'67 SEDAN, '34; KNEE ACTION; used. An original car. At big saving.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

BUICKS—LATE MODELS AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU; TERMS. JAMES LEVY CO., 23D AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK—SEDAN: '32-57; EXC. COND.; $565 Terms. 7130 S. Halsted. Tri. 9700.

BUICK—'30—4D. SEDAN; $375. Arr. terms. NASH SALES, 2426 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs like new. $185. 3431 W. Madison.

BUICK—'33 57, 5 PASS. DE L. SED. CAN'T tell from new. Barg. 4119 Broadway.

BUICK—'34 61 CLUB SEDAN: 5 PASS. DE L. Offic. car; trunk. Barg. 4119 Brdway.

BUICK—'29 STANDARD SEDAN. REAL buy. $175. Arkansas Gar., 5420 S. 61st-st.

CADILLACS — FELZ BEST BUYS.
1934 Town 5-pass.; trunk; used.
1932 V-12 Town Spt. Sed.; trunk, etc.
1932 V-8 Sport Sedan De Luxe
1931 V-8 Town De Luxe Sport Sed.
COST TO $4,000. NOW LOW AS $875.
F - E - L - Z — 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—TOWN SEDAN: 1930: DE Luxe; 6 wire wheels, driving light. Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Only $125 down.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

CADILLAC 1934.
Executive car. Guaranteed like new.
W. A. MACK CO., 7717 S. ASHLAND.
Authorized Cadillac Dealer.

CADILLAC—LATEST '30 DE LUXE 7 PASS. sed. Radio, heater, spotlite, etc. Pract. new tires. Hardly run. Sacr. for $565.
HENDERSON-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—LAT. '31 DE L. 4-DR. TOWN Sed.; w. w. Lk. new. $645. 6811 S. Halsted.

CADILLAC—DE L. LATE '30 SED. $325. Repos. S. D. Finance. 2529 N. Crawford-av

CHEVROLETS!
Bargains—Guaranteed.
1933 Sedan, 4 Door.....$495
1933 Coach 485
1933 Coupe 445
1932 Coupe 345
A-1 Condition—20 to select from.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
1422 E. 67TH-ST. FAIRFAX 9600.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; radio; trunk rack; positively guaranteed like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $395. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day tr.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1928 4 DR. SEDAN. PERfect cond.; wood tires; $85; terms.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 4 DOOR SEdan, wire wheels.....$495
Pearson Sales, Dodge-Plymouth Dlrs.
6401 N. Western-av. S. corner Devon.

CHEVROLETS—'34 DEMONSTRATORS. Big Savings. EMICH CHEVROLET CO., 6501 Western-av., Chicago. 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1933
Master model; maroon color, pract. new; will sacrifice. 4143 Cottage Grove-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER SEDAN, ALSO '33 Master Coach. Perf. in every way. Have appearance of new. Coach only $465. DODGE DEALER. 5743 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—'33, DE L., 2 DOOR; 6 W. side mts.; trunk; car like new. Must sacr. at $475. C. M. M. Finance, 4512-18 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—MAST. 6 2 DOOR, 1933. Will sell for $430. Wright. 242 W. 55th-st.

CHEVROLET—'31 ROADSTER: RUM. SEAT. A1 con.; $65 dn. Ford Dlr., 1101 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN; 6 WHLS.; $515. Terms. Trade. Girard. 2209 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—1932 SEDAN: $395. NASH SALES, 2426 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'34, 5 PASS. TOWN COUPE. Trunk, used little. Sav. $119 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'20 COACH, WITH RCA Radio, $110. 2862 W. 21st-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Walton Finance

Chicago's Largest Outlet.
350 CARS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.
Tax Warrants—Pay Vouchers Accepted.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S.
90 Day Written Guarantee.

'34 Dodge de luxe sedan: used.....Big disc.
'34 Ford de luxe coupe, r. s., used...Big disc.
'33 Pontiac sedan: used little.....$565
'33 Pontiac sport coupe, perf.....540
'33 Oldsmobile de luxe sedan, trunk....625
'33 Dodge de luxe sedan, 6 w. w.....590
'33 Essex Terraplane sedan now.....485
'33 Plymouth sedan, just reduced to....460
'33 Ford de luxe tudor sedan.....Only 465
'32 Ford sport coupe, almost new.....440
'32 Buick sedan, de luxe, mech. perf....525
'32 Auburn sedan, de luxe, special at...375
'32 Studebaker sedan, unusual buy at..390
'32 Ford de luxe sedan, a real beaut....345
'32 Willys-Knight sport coupe, bargain..325
'32 Chevrolet sedan, desirable equipment 335
'32 Ford de luxe coach just like new....310
'31 Hupmobile de luxe sedan, now.....395
'31 Pontiac sedan, splendid condition..290
'31 Essex sport de luxe sedan.....275
'31 Plymouth sedan fully equipped.....210
'31 Essex coupe, special low price.....195
'30 La Salle V-8 sedan, 6 w. w.....395
'30 Oldsmobile convert. coupe, 6 w. w...265
'30 Nash brougham, excellent condition. 165
'30 Chevrolet sedan, remarkable buy....125
'30 Chevrolet sport coupe, now only....125
'30 Graham sedan, good condition.....95
'29 Dodge Victoria coupe, low at.....145
'29 Ford touring and roadster, low at... 75

100 Fords-Chevrolets, $20 up

940-958 MILWAUKEE

YOUR CAR TAKEN AS 1ST PAYMENT.
20 years at this location. ALWAYS OPEN.

Chevrolet—Very Latest '33 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; 6 w. w., 2 fender mt. Custom trunk. Beau. dark maroon. New type ventilation. '32 4 dr. sed.; 6 w. w., s. mts., trunk rack, heater. These cars are positively guar. like new cond. $375. Your car as dn. pay., bal. to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

[3 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.]
LARRY O'ROURKE. OPEN EVES. and SUN.

CHEVROLET—'33 MAST., 5 PASS. COACH Like new. Sell cheap. 4119 Broadway.

CHRYSLER 1934 DE LUXE
6 Coupe, Sport, Rumble Seat: Knee action, air wheels, duplate glass, latex type ventilation [used]. 1933 De Luxe Sedan; wire whls., safety glass, extras. 1932 De Luxe Royal 8 Sedan: 6 w. w. All cars positively guar. like new. REPOSSESSED. Priced down to $495. Your car down payment. Balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler 1932 De L. 8 4 Dr. 5 pass. sed.; 6 w. w., side mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack, high grade upholstery; beau. blk Orig. cost $1.875. REPOSSESSED Just like new. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler 1933 Imperial Jr. 8
4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe sed.; w.w., white wall tires; free wheeling, automatic clutch, float power, Orig. cost, $1,500. REPOSSESSED Just like new. Sac. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler '32 Spt. Rdstr., $895
Wire wheels; rumble seat; pass for new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—1932 6 CYL. CONVERTIBLE coupe. Like new. Priced to sell. $350. Authorized Ford Dealer. 1711 W. 95th-st.

CHRYSLER—4 DOOR 1929; ONLY $195; bargain. J. J. WRIGHT. 242 W. 55th-st.

CHRSYLER—'29; MODEL 65, MODEL 75 sedans. Perf. cond. $75 dn. 740 E. 51st.

DE SOTO 1934 AIR FLOW
De Luxe 4 Door Sedan. Air wheels. Safety glass; latest type ventilation. Used. 1933 De Luxe Sedan, air wheels. Safety glass. 1932 De Luxe Custom Sedan. Air whls., safety glass, floating power, auto. clutch. Cars positively guaranteed like new. REPOSSESSED. Priced down to $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. to suit. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO—1933 CUST. DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; like new; only $545. Also 1933 de luxe sedan; perf. cond.; sacr. for $495. PEOPLES FINANCE CO. 2919 W. Madison.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN. AIR wheels, perf cond., low mileage: $635. RANGECROFT-FLOTOW MOTORS. 4930 BROADWAY. OPEN EVES., SUN.

DE SOTO—1934 CUST. AIR FLOW DE L. 5 pass. Coupe, used, sacr., big savings. NEWMAN, 2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE—NEWEST 1934
de luxe 2 dr. sed.; knee action, dual equipment, chrome steel whls. (used). '33 5 pass. de luxe sed.; automatic clutch. You would call these cars BRAND NEW. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay., bal. to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge. 1 day driving trial.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

[3 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.]
LARRY O'ROURKE. OPEN EVES. and SUN.

Dodge '33 Six 4 Dr. 5 Pass.
De Luxe Sedan: air whls.; beaut. blue-black; high grade upholstery; automatic clutch; free whlg., htr. power. Positively guar. like new. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.: 90 day guar. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEdan: air wheels, safety glass, twin horns, double tail light; perfect condition. Also 1933 Dodge Rumble Seat Coupe. Sacr. for $585. Terms, trade. Guaranteed. Always open.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—1933 4 DR. DE LUXE SED. 6 W. w. S. mts. Metal tire covers. Never used. Long whlb., Safety glass. Floating power. Free whlg. $675. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE '34 LATEST SEDAN.
Full equipt. D. R. Special. Duplate glass, air whls., knee action. Big sacrifice; trade. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., Dodge-Plymouth Dlr.
2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.

DODGE—'34 CONVERT. COUPE. RUMBLE seat. Used. Sacrifice. Also '33 De Luxe Convert. Coupe, duplate glass, dual horns, tail lights, etc. Most attractive car in City at only $635. CLARK-OAK MOTORS, 940 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 6351.

DODGE—'33 DE L. SPORT COUPE. RUM seat.; 115 in. whlbase.; Aire-tires; many extras. A special barrain at $595.
DODGE DEALER. 5743 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN, LATEST DE LUXE: knee action; used to pass for new. Terms. Fitzpatrick, 2247 Michigan-av. Alw. open.

DODGE—'34 DE L. SEDAN. USED SHORT time by factory official. Big savings.
DODGE DEALER. 5743 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'34. DE L., 4 DR. SEDAN: USED; air whls., Atwater-Kent radio; like nw. Big sav. C. M. M. Finance, 4512-18 W. Madison.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SPECIALS FOR Out-of-Town-Buyers

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
COME AND GET 'EM.

'34 Chev. coupes, coaches, sedans....Demos
'33 Chevrolet town sedan, perfect.....$495
'33 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, exc..... 495
'32 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, 6 w. w..... 415
'31 Chevrolet de L. coach, 6 w. w..... 295
'31 Chevrolet sedan, 4-dr., like new.... 295
'31 Hupmobile cust. 6 w. w. sedan.... 295
'31 Plymouth spt. cabr., full eqpt..... 145
'30 Graham town sedan, now only.... 225
'29 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, like new.... 135

Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.
NEW CAR DEPT. CAL. 5810
2451 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
USED CAR DEPT. CAL. 5819
2210 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DURANT—SED., 1929; VERY CLEAN, $80. Real buy. J. J. WRIGHT, 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD V-8S

Terms, $100 Down, 18 Mos.
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR.
10 late '33 V8 tudors, sedans...$435 to $485
10 late '32 V8 tudors, sedans...$315 to $350
4 late '32s-'33s V8 coupes.....$295 to $485

LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson
CHICAGO'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.
OVER 45,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

Ford 1934 V-8 4 Dr. Tn. Sed.
Mohair upholstery; wire wheels; heavy duty tires; beaut. black; orig. cost $890 Also Tudor town sedan. Just like new. REPOSSESSED. Used. Sac. for $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 d. driv. tr
Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford 1933 De Luxe Sedan
Fordor, Whitewall tires, etc. Only $525. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

FORD COUPE—1933. A VERY SMART looking car with spirited performance. If you saw and drove it you'd certainly pronounce it brand new. Today only $465.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

FORD—1932 FORDOR.....$385
Ford, 1932 Coupe $345
Ford, 1932 Tudor $360
Ford, 1931 De Luxe Tudor.....$295
Ford, 1930 Tudor.....$185
FORD DEALER, 2550 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS—1934 V-8 DEMONSTRATORS.
1933s, 1932s, 1930s, 1929s.
IN ALL BODY STYLES
50—other light cars to choose from—50
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
SHANESY, SHEFFIELD AT DIVERSEY.

Ford '31 De Luxe Tudor.
Radio, 2 side mts., trunk-rack, spotlight, heater, many other extras. Wond. cond. in every way. See this and other bargains.
FORD DEALER. 1520 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE RDSTR. Rumble seat. Folding windshield. 6 w. w. Finished in cardinal red. New tires. Perf. motor. $345. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. to suit. NO BROKERAGE chge. 7 day trial.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD 1932 V8 STD. COUPE. $100 DOWN. Beautiful cond. Will demonstrate.
CHARLES J. DEMPSEY, Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD 1933 DE LUXE COUPE, $150 DOWN. Almost new. Extras.
CHARLES J. DEMPSEY, Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN. Also 1934 de luxe tudor sedan. used. 90 day guar. Barg. prices. $150 down, bal. e. z. JOHN M. O'BRIEN, INC., 2751 W. Madison.

FORDS—'40, 1932 AND 1932 AS AND V-8s. Tudors, Coupes, Fordors, and Victorias, at a bargain. Terms. Trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'33 COUPE OR TUDOR; EVERY way like brand new; bright fin.; cush. not scuffed; $100 dn. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 9772

FORD—'30 TUDOR SEDAN. SPECIALLY priced at $145. Also '29 bus. coupe, $95. DODGE DEALER. 5743 BROADWAY.

FORD—'28 COUPE. MODEL A. RUMBLE seat, ex. cond., $70. Hill, 2051 E. 67th-st.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE RDSTR. EXCL. COND. $195. Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—1933 COUPE; LARGE AIR WHLS.; $115 down. J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'33 DE L. 4 DR.; $535. YOUR CAR as down pay. J. J. Wright. 242 W. 55th.

FORD—'33 TUDOR; NEW CAR APPEARance; sac. today. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—LATE '31 5 PASS. SEDAN. LIKE new; $315. Best. 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—'30 CPE.; MOTOR, TIRES, FINISH A1: $175. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'30 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE ST., side mts., new tires, $170. Euclid 267.

FORD—LATE '33 CONV. COUPE LIKE NEW Low mileage; private. Grace 5332.

FORD—LATE '31 DE LUXE FORDOR; EXtras; excellent condition. 7601 Stony Island.

FORD—'33 V-8 TUDOR; EXCEL COND. $435. Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-st.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—'31 SEVEN-PASS. DE luxe Transcontinental model. Hardly run. Extras galore. Special today, $690. Terms.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

Franklin '33 Con. Cpe., $795
Olympick, model. 6 wire wheels; side mnts.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—BIG SALE NOW AT CLOSEout prices. 2000 S. MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM—8, SEDAN, 1931 DE LUXE model with side mounts and every conceivable extra Examine this Graham from bumper to bumper and you'll agree that it still possesses all the original newness. Driven only slightly more than 2 years. A whale of a buy at $325. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av. Always open.

Hudson 1933 de Luxe 8 4 Dr.
5 pass. sed.; w. whls., free whlg., automatic clutch. Orig. cost $1,687. Long whlb. Beau. black; just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $495 Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90-day guar., 7 day driv. trial.
Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Hudson 1933 Sedan.
Custom built body. Equipped with radio, whitewall tires, etc. Big savings. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

HUDSON—8 SPT. COUPE, 1930; RUMBLE seat and many extras. The finish, tires, motor, and upholstery are A-1. Only $245. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE — CENTURY SIX 4 DOOR 5 PASS. SEDAN '28; DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL. REAL BARGAIN. $165. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST '32 CUST. 8 DE L. coupe, 6 wire whls., rumb. seat; virt. brand new; real sacrifice at $595; terms.
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—'28 4 DOOR SEDAN; PERF. cond.; $85. Mrs. Ward, 3356 Adams, 2d.

HUPMOBILE—'30 CEN. COUPE; 6 W. W., rumble st. 312 N. Central-av. Man. 1100.

La Salle 1932 Sedan, $775.
7 pass. Latest black color. Pass for new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—'31 D. L. 5 PASS. FAMILY Sedan; beautiful black, ivory trim; 6 w. w., side mts.; $495. $20 or 1-3 dn. Bal. 18 mos.

2022 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

La Salle '30 Conv. Cpe., $345
6 wire whls., 2 side mounts: like new car.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, 1930. YOU'LL BE surprised when you see this one. It looks and runs better than many cars priced over $800. Only $445. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan. Always open. Cal. 6492.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, '34. 5 PASS.; USED. It's a sensational value at our price.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

La Salle '34 Club Sed. Demo.
W. A. MACK CO., 7717 S. ASHLAND.
Authorized Cadillac Dealer.

LA SALLE—1930 CUSTOM SED.; 6 WIRE whls., side mounts; pract. new car; $335. Also La Salle, '29 Cust. Cpe., rumb. seat.; $235. Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.

Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
'33 Ford De Luxe Coupe.....$150 down
'30 Lincoln Town Sedan; 6 w. w. 165 down
'33 Ford De Luxe Fordor..... 150 down
'32 Packard 5 Pass. Victoria..... 325 down
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster.. 90 down
'32 Studebaker Bro'm; free whlg. 175 down
'33 Ford Std. Coupe; R. S..... 150 down
'31 Nash 6 Sedan; 4 Door..... 85 down
'30 Ford Fordor..... 70 down
'33 Chevrolet Coach ..... 123 down
'32 Chevrolet Coach ..... 100 down
'28 Cadillac Sedan; only.....$125
SEE THESE AND MANY OTHERS AT
30 W. Lake-st., at Dearborn.
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH.
7445 Stony Island-av.

$1 DOWN—ONLY $1.
Fords Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges. Buicks, Ray F. Schuster, Inc., 3710 S. Western.

La Salle '29 De Luxe Sedan.
6 wire wheels, sidemounts, excellent tires, beautiful black enamel finish, mechanically perfect, loads of extras. Must sacrifice at $275. Easiest terms in town.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

LA SALLE SEDAN—1929. HERE IS A really beautiful car with sparkling performance. Has many costly extras. It is a buy at once. Our special price only $375.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

LINCOLN—'31 DE L. 8 TOWN SEDAN; 6 w. w., side mts., wh. wall tires, fr. whlg.; cost $4,900; priced for quick sale, $1,095.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

LINCOLN — COUPE, 1928; $650; NEW tires. Lincoln limousine, 1930, $900. Well cared for. A1 cond. Winnetka 1863.

LINCOLN—'28 LE BARON SED.; NEW tires; low mileage; sell reas., or trade—sum. res. or clear vacant. Bitterswest 1148.

LOCOMOBILE—48, SERIES 9 SPORTIFF. Color blue; low mileage; A-1 cond.; leaving city. Sac. $100. 4245 Lincoln-av.

NASH—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sed., htr., spotlt., trunk rack; perf. cond. Guar. $395. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—1930 LT. 6 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. Looks and runs like new. $225. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—ADV. 8 SEDAN, 1932. DE LUXE; 6 wire wheels, twin horns, etc. It's a magnificent car throughout. Really perfect. $775.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

NASH—'29 7 PASS. DE LUXE SED., PERF. throughout, $145. Terms, trade. Open Sun.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—6-'29 SPEC SED., 5 PASS.; $185. Best buy in city. 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

NASH—SPECIAL LATE '31 4 DR. SED.; like new; priv. party. $325. Craw. 4098.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 DE LUXE SPT. COUPE; natural wood wheels, 2 side mts., chrome tire cover, spotlight; just like new; $365. Also '31 Patrician 4 door sedan, only $365. POLICE SALES, 1400 S. Michigan-av.

OLDS.—1933 SEDANS WITH AND WITHout built-in trunk. These cars are in very fine condition. Try these before buying. Terms to suit.
DIVERSEY OLDS., 824 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

OLDS.—1934 6 CYL. TOURING SEDAN. Looks like new. Finished in beau. beaver brown. Driven by official of company.
DIVERSEY OLDS., 824 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '33 DE LU. SPORT Cpe., beaut. black finish; hardly run. $565.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE — 1933 COUPE: CAN'T BE told from new. Will sell at $595; terms. C. M. M. Finance Co., 4512-18 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 6 WHEEL SEDAN; AN exceptionally clean car. Guar. $75 down. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch 2309.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 COACH.....$595
W. A. MACK CO., 7717 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—'34, 6 TOWN SED., 4 DR., 5 pass.; offic. car. Sav. $119 Broadway.

PACKARD "12" BUY!
7 passenger Sedan-Limousine, 1932. Easily shows its exceptional care; has every appearance and action of a new car. Beautiful interior; conveniences include radio, heater, 6 wood wheels, twin horns, metal tire covers. Fully guaranteed. This remarkable car at a remarkable figure. $1,550; terms; any make of car taken in trade; all makes. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th.

PACKARD CONV. COUPE—'28 CUSTOM model. Spacious rumble seat. Side mts., driving light, etc.; cost thousands of dollars and was given exceptional care. We will sell it out at a bargain price.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

PACKARD 1930
De Luxe Phaeton; tonneau shields. Like new in every detail. $225 handles.
1008 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—1930 STD. 8 CLUB SEDAN; 6 wr. w., trunk rack, new tires; original finish; perf. car. Thoroughly reconditioned; special: $575. Also 1930 Std. 8, 5 pass. Sedanbarg. Hill Motor Sales, Packard-Nash Dlr., 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Aus. 2100.

Packard '30 C. B. Phae., $375.
Tonneau windshield: side mts. Like new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Packard '32 Spt. Sedan, $975.
Looks and runs like day it left factory.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—1931 CLUB SEDAN: LITTLE 8: side mts.; only $495. Terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 2247 Michigan-av. Alw. open.

PACKARD—'29 SEDAN 7 PASSENGER: 6 wheels. Ideal for taxi work. Bargain. $285. Hoffman Chev. Sales, 9220 S. Ashland.

PACKARD—1930, LT. 900, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Can't tell from new. Chp. 4119 Broadway.

PEERLESS—'31 SED., SMALL JOB; SIDE mts.; runs, looks new; cheap, trade, terms. AUBURN DIST., 4701 W. WASHINGTON.

Pierce-Arrow 1930 Sedan.
Latest series small 8. Practically new tires. Upholstery, etc., like new. An unusual value at $375. Easiest terms in town.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

Plymouth '33 P. D. 6 De L.
Cpe. Rumble seat. Long whlb. Air whls Free whlg. Automatic clutch. Float power Beau. black. Orig. cost $960. REPOSSESSED Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth '34 De Luxe Cpe.
114 inch whlbase. New type ventilation [used]. Shatterproof glass. Free whlg., floating power. Auto. clutch. Beau. black. Orig cost $841. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $675 Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1933 SPORT RUMB. seat coupe, air whls., safety glass, heater, automatic clutch, floating power; looks like day it left factory. GUARANTEED. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driving trial. Open Sunday.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Plymouth 1932 P. B. Coach.
Perfect in every detail. Only $335. Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. DE LUXE SEDAN. Beaut. blue finish. Auto. clutch, air whls., etc. Presents the appearance of new car. Sacr. Tms., trade. 940 N. Clark. Lin. 8331.

PLYMOUTH — 1933 P. C. COUPE. WIRE whls., free whlg. Just like new. Sac. $435. BEND

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934

Chicago Swelters on Second Hottest Day in Weather Records—Police Raiders Seize Two Dillinger Women

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO SIZZLES ON SECOND HOTTEST DAY IN HISTORY, BUT CHILDREN FIND WAY TO KEEP COOL. Children playing in water from fire hydrant opened yesterday at Ada and Ohio streets when the mercury soared for the second day in a row. The highest yesterday was 102.2 degrees, the only hotter day on record being in 1901, when the reading was 102.9. Some relief is in sight for today for Chicago because of its proximity to the lake. *(Story on page 1.)*

TAKEN TO PRISON. Chris Paschen, former city official, starts two year term in Leavenworth. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO DILLINGER GANG WOMEN SEIZED BY POLICE IN RAID ON HOTEL. Left to right: Beatrice Clark, wife of Russell Clark; Virginia Hughes, reputed sweetheart of Harry Pierpont, and Jean Burke, a third woman arrested when she called police station to inquire about the others. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

PRICE OF MILK GOES UP AS DROUTH BURNS PASTURES OF CHICAGOLAND. Farmer near Chicago shown throwing hay to his cattle yesterday after the animals had been unable to find feed in pastures ruined by the lack of rainfall. Many dairy farmers are moving their herds farther north to escape the drouth. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

CORN SHRIVELS IN RECORD BREAKING HEAT. Theodore Jensen holding ruler beside his midget cornstalks on farm west of Elgin. Ordinarily at this season of the year the stalks should be a foot high. *(Story on page 3.)*

TAKEN FOR A "RIDE." Clarence Haggerty, alias Harvey, whose body was found beside road. *(Story on page 9.)*

STREETS OF PARIS CLOSED FOR NUDE SHOWS. The cast of "Olympia," one of two offending productions in the concession, after show had been closed by Fair police. The other offender was "Visions of Art."
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 10.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

FLEET PUTS ON DAZZLING SEARCHLIGHT DRILL IN THE HUDSON RIVER. Unusual view of the searchlights from the warships as they dropped anchor in the Hudson at New York Thursday night following review by President Roosevelt off Ambrose lightship. Thousands of sailors from the fleet went ashore to celebrate. *(Story on page 15.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROSE DAY IS CELEBRATED AT HORTICULTURE BUILDING AT THE FAIR. Miss Jane Decker among the rose blossoms at the Horticulture building on Northerly Island. Yesterday was set aside as rose day and many varieties of roses were displayed in the building and its spacious gardens. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWISTING LANE IN ENGLISH VILLAGE AT FAIR. One of the streets of Merrie England, new village now open at A Century of Progress. A dozen new foreign villages feature the 1934 Exposition. *(Story on page 10.)*

[Acme Photo.]

MAD DYNAMITER GIVES UP PLAN TO BLOW HIMSELF AND CAR TO PIECES. Policeman Jack Bailey and Inspector Al Sturtzinger of Alameda, Cal., pleading with Frank Bennett in his dynamite loaded auto before he stepped out and was seized. Bennett is holding switch which would set off explosive.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

QUAINT SCENES OF OLD ENGLAND REPRODUCED IN VILLAGE AT FAIR. The main square of Merrie England at A Century of Progress, which is now open to the public. Each building in the village is a reproduction of an English landmark. One of the features is the Globe theater with Shakespearean plays. *(Story on page 10.)*